ARMY UNITS LEAVING ALABAMA

-Troops brought to Maxwell Air Force base two weeks ago for possible use during the Birmingham racial disturbance began pulling out Saturday for Ft. Bragg, N. C.

A base spokesman said the troops would go by motor convoy to Ft. Ben-

rectly to Ft. Bragg.

At Washington, a spokesman for the Department of Defense said a rifle company and a military police unit, totaling approximately 600 men, were involved.

THE SPOKESMAN said the other troops which had been sent to Ft. McClellan,

On May 12 President Kennedy ordered Army troops trained in riot control to move into Maxwell AFB and Ft. McClellan after a night of rioting in racially tense Birmingham. The troops were not or-

dered into the city. Kennedy said he had ordered the troops to nearby

Alabama bases in event troops to deal with the of the 503rd Military Police local law enforcement offi- situation. cials were unable to cope with the situation.

A week ago Alabama Gov. George Wallace asked the U.S. Supreme Court to declare the President's move invalid on grounds that the governor had not requested any federal

AT THE TIME of the original troop movements, Pentagon officials said approximately 3,000 men were involved.

The Pentagon on May 13 disclosed that the units moved to Maxwell Air

from the 1st Battle Group, 325th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, both from

They were flown to Maxwell, about 80 miles southeast of Birmingham.

A brigade of the 2 nd

Battalion and one company moved by truck from Ft. bulk of the truops are still McClellan, which is about 50 miles east of Birming-

A spokesman at Maxwell said some of the troops left Saturday in 75 support vehicles, including trucks. jeeps and ambulances, and

based, is about 119 miles from Tuscaloosa, home of the University of Alabama.

Two Negroes are scheduled to be enrolled at the university June 10. One will enter at Tuscaloosa and the other at a branch in Hunts-

The Weather---

Low clouds through morning hours becoming mostly sunny afternoon. High about 73. Com-

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30 African **Lands Link** for Liberty

ADDIS ABABA, Ethopia (UPI)-A new organization linking 30 independent African nations was born here Saturday night in a ceremony climaxing the largest gathering of heads of state ever held. The 30 African countries contain 200 million persons.

The heads of state signed a charter for an organization of African unity to replace rival blocs within the

Jail Mom as Beaten Tot Dies

A Dairyland woman. Evelyn Evon Bush, 20, of 2971 Crescent, was booked late Saturday by Orange County Sheriff's detectives on suspicion of murdering her two-year old daughter

Detectives O. W. Waire and H. L. Mitchell said the 20-year-old mother of three confessed striking her daughter at 11 a.m. Satur-day because "she was playing in the flour bin."

Officers said the mother ran out into the street at 1:30 p.m. and stopped a passing motorist saying that her daughter had stopped breathing.

The motorist took the mother and child to the Crescent fire station where resuscitator action was applied. The child was transported to Lincoln Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

An autopsy by the Orange County Coroner placed the cause of death as hematoma due to severe brain damage caused by a blow on the head. Numerous bruises and a broken arm were also revealed by the medical examination

Sheriff's investigators said the woman, estranged from her husband, has two other children, a 3-year-old boy and 7-month-old baby. cisco in 1946.

The charter was designed to weld a new force dedicated to economic development of Africa and to total liberation from colonial

Signing of the charter, expected eventually to turn Africa into the largest neutralist bloc in the world, represented a victory for Emperor Haile Sclassie of Ethiopia, who worked for a year to bring it about.

IT ALSO signified the determination of Africa's newly independent states to wrest remaining African territories from colonial or minority white control.

The chiefs of state, weary from their long meeting here, began signing the hisloric document at 5:38 p.m.

Premier Ahmed ben Bella was the first to sign as the conference chamber burst into loud applause. The other heads of state fol-lowed him in alphabetical order in groups of four.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic was the last to put his signature to the charter. Neither Morocco nor Burundi signed.

SPECTATORS applauded every head of state as he took his turn in jam-packed Africa Hall, a modernistic rotunda building built by the United Nations.

The ceremonies climaxed 11 days of work by about 400 delegates that began with a conference of for-eign ministers on May 15.

For millions of Africans, it was as important a meeting as the signing of the U. N. Charter in San Fran-



AMBASSADOR'S ARMFULL

Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., holds his godson and grandson after a double christening at San Francisco's First Unitarian Church Sunday. The infants are (at left), Kevin McClatchy, granducphew of San Joaquin Valley publisher Eleanor McClatchy, and John Fell

EYESORES!-



NOBODY CARES and everybody suffers when an eyesore like this abandoned service station rots away in a neighborhood.



RUNAWAY WEEDS hanging over the curb in Long Beach are an example of the kind of neglect that fights against a "city beautiful" image.

itizens Blast Litter in

By MARY ELLIS

Long Beach is long on beaches, but short on beauty.

That's the consensus voiced by 208 militant readers who responded to the I, P-T's recent "Will You Help Beautify the City?" questionnaire.

The nine-point questionnaire was run in cooperation with the civic

beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce petticoat division, which Friday launched a sweeping compaign to "clean-up, paint-up, fix-

up" Long Beach. And if written response is any indication, they'll have plenty of support at the grass roots.

resounding 88 percent who returned ques-tionnaires answered "no"

Bench meet your qualifications for a beautiful city?"

Sixty-one included letters to say why,

Their biggest gripes: untended vacant lots; litter in streets, on sidewalks and in beach areas.

Of six beauty problems listed (most people checked more than one), the above complaint was

in the forefront with 116 votes.

Next, with 92 votes. came individual owners' lack of pride in appear-

ance of their properties. Also cited were unrestricted use of signs and hillboards, unsightly commercial and industrial areas. also inadequate city planning in regard to zoning and building re-

strictions.

More than half who answered the poll believed tougher, more strictly enforced antilitter laws would have the greatest effect in attaining a more beautiful Long Beach. Next: beautification of the beach areas.

They voted, 161 strong, for beautification of downtown Long Beach. The (Continued A-10, Col, 1)

State Adds to Freeway **Facilities**

Links Near L.B. Recently Opened or Being Built

By JIM McCAULEY

SACRAMENTO - Multimillion - dollar projects on San Diego, Harbor, San Gabriel River, Garden Grove and Newport freeways have been completed or are nearing final stages of construc-

That was the progress report Saturday of State Highway Engineer J. C. Womack, who revealed 400 miles of freeways and expressways have been under recent construction in California.

A Womack report on California's 2,584-mile system of multilane divided highways revealed this status on projects in the Long Beach area.

San Diego Freeway ---First Orange County section advertised for bids. Freeway to be completed by mid-1964 between Long Beach Freeway and Orange County line. A 41-mile link between San Fernando and Long Beach Freeway is vir-

tually complete. Garden Grove Freeway-Work is in progress at the interchange of Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Orange freeways and at two other locations in Orange County. Budgeted projects will extend the freeway between San Diego Freeway and Bolsa Chica Road and for a mile in the City of Orange.

San Gabriel River Freeway-This freeway is under construction for seven miles between Whittier Boulevard and San Bernardino Freeway and the section is to be completed next year Budgeted projects

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY

Peace Corpsman, 26, linsky and Ken Hunt to Hawaii, call up Charlie 'Buys' African Bride Dees and sign Hank Foiles. See Sports.

American Peace Corps volunteer Dan Carmody of Orange, Calif., handed over 25 pounds (\$70) to his future father-in-law Saturday and became officially

engaged to a Ghanaian girl, In a traditional betrothal ceremony, Carmody also presented his bride - to - be, 23-year-old Grace Abenaa Oparebea Dei, with a ring and a Bible.

The couple plan to marry in July when the Ghanaian school at which

Carmody teaches science begins the summer vacation

The 26 - year - old Amer ican, of 1520 W. Almond Ave., will be the first Peace Corps volunteer to marry a Ghannian girl.

Carmody requested that no news nictures be taken of the betrothal ceremony. In Orange, Carmody's mother, Mrs. Fritz Carmody, declined comment on their son's engagement. "I don't want to give out

any information," said Mrs. Carmody.

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WHERE TO FIND IT REPUBLICANS REPORT:

Brown Curses Own Party's Foes of Tax

assembly Republican leader accused Gov. Brown Saturday of cursing Democratic legislative leaders in an angry outburst in his office.

The charge was made before a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee by Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland. Mulford is assembly Republican caucus leader. Mulford described a desk - pounding scene in which he said the governor's language was "disgraceful.''

Mulford said the outburst was made Friday when he and Assemblyman Charles Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, GOP minority leader, were summoned to the governor's office. Contad confirmed Mulford's statement. Mulford said they were

discussing the Republican caucus agreement to stall the governor's budget until his proposed personal income-withholding tax sys-

Elder Kennedy Has Operation

HYANNIS, Mass. (49) — Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the President, underwent minor surgery Saturday at Cape Cod hospital and returned shortly afterwards to his summer home in Hyannis Dr. Samuel F. Marshall

of Boston removed a small skin growth from the 74year-old Kennedy's arm.

CONFLAGRATION POTENTIAL HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Southland Facing Worst Forest Fire Season

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Southland's forest-fire hazard this year will be the greatest in history. Outdoor Editor Donnell Culpepper has made a lengthy study of the situation. This is the first of several articles on the subject which will appear periodically.)

By DONNELL CULPEPPER I, P-T Outdoor Editor

With spring's first big holiday (Memorial Day) slated for this week, it is well to call to the attention of all out-

CONFLAGRATION POTENTIAL!

Watch that discarded and burning eighrette! Watch a match that hasn't been stamped out!

Watch those youngsters who want to play with matches, fires, or even firecrackers if they can find them! Watch out for anything that is burning! If you see a fire don't take it for granted that somebody already has

reported it; report it yourself. Already Southern California's green countryside is

starting to turn brown. State politicians and representatives of chambers of commerce glamorize "brown" by calling it "golden."

But golden or brown, that dry grass is a threat to California this year such as we never have known before. The March and April rains painted the entire state a bright green and most of us marvelled at our beautiful

But that's exactly where the trouble will originate. When that grass turns brown, a tiny flame can set off brush fires so violent that one would think the ground was covered with jet-aircraft fuel.

James K. Mace, Deputy State Forester for the Cali-

forma Division of Forestry, says:
"Once such grasses are ignited, fire will rapidly spread in wildland brush areas and it is estimated that an average 50-acre brush fire can release the same energy as a 20-kiloton atomic bomb.

You possibly are wondering why such a situation confronts California when so many late rains fell. Then

read this special report from the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experimental Station at Berkeley:

"Conflagration potential this summer may be 6 to 100 times greater than in the drought years of the 1930s. Developments contributing to this conflagration potential are (1) past years of drought conditions; (2) dead fuels in wildland areas, and (3) people.

"California's population is growing by at least 1.600 persons per day and that means an increased use of our recreational wildland areas where conflagration potential

is now threatening." The dead fuels referred to in the above quotation mean all of that dead brush which has developed in the past several drought years.

There is a definite distinction between the United States Forest Service and the California Division of Forestry, which is a part of the Department of Conservation.

Even so, the two services, plus fire departments of

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Stevenson Jr.

L.a.C. Says:

Domestic Peace Corps a Political Machine?

There have been rumors of a domestic peace corps to help the poor people in this country-much as the present peace corps is supposed to be helping the poor people in Africa and other backward countries. But there is also concern that such a program here would result in a gigantic political machine to spread the propaganda of the party in power. The President's brother is given credit for the President's election and for his political acumen. The following editorial from the Chicago Sun-Times gives some idea of how the plan is progressing. The editorial was repeated in the Congressional Record of March 6, 1963.

The editorial says:

"If you should be in Washington with an overpowering urge to make a telephone call and you should happen to call Dunkirk 2-3961 (or you can call from here, the area code is 202-it will please Illinois Bell Telephone) you will be answered by a nice feminine voice advising you that you are connected with the Domestic Peace Corps, Should you ask for employment the pleasant voice will tell you to fill out government standard form 57, found at any post office, and mail it in with a covering letter. The man in charge of the Domestic Peace Corps is Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, who has two brothers somewhere in government.

The strange thing about this telephone call is that you are talking to a government agency that will accept your application for employment - but the agency does not exist. Congress has passed no legislation creating a Domestic Peace Corps.

But there it is. As large as life, Staffed with 25 people, all of whom are being paid. Equipped with telephones, desks, typewriters, paper, carbon paper, paper clips, waste baskets, in and out baskets and all other necessities of a functioning office. Yet they do not exist. Someone is paying for all this. Someone is paying the rent on the third floor offices of the Domestic Peace Corps at 736 Jackson Place in Washington, D.C. They may not exist but payrolls are being met, fringe benefits honored and vacations being the Elks Club. earned. And we'll warrant there are expense accounts being honored. But the Domestic Peace Corps does not exist, as a government agency.

The Domestic Peace Corps is not an agency of the government: no enabling legislation has been offered. But in preparation for the day when it is offered two days of business will there is an office, there are people, there is an organi- solve her financial problem. zation chart, there are lobbvists-there is even a public relations program in force.'

The reader may well ask if such a program is

needed in this country regardless of its political implications. But if they will review the political attitude of the President's brother and campaign manager, they will have little doubt about the political use that would be made of it. It has not been approved by Congress. But apparently such approval is expected. It is a good time for all who are interested to place their views Banned by before their congressmen and senators. Without opposition from the home folk it is probable it will become one more bureaucratic-controlled political machine-paid for by all the people.-L.A.C.

. (LA.C.) column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other columns is an excression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Auto Crash Injures Elk-Cyclists' Wives

The wives of two members nose.

of the Huntington Park Elks Motorcycle Drill Team were THE ACCIDENT occurred national morale in the fight hospitalized Saturday follow-jat Alondra Boulevard and against the Communists. ing a three-way crash in Para-Texaco Avenue as the wo

Reported in fair condition bands home. The Elks Drill a booming rate. at St. Helen's Hospital, Bell-Team had performed at an at St. Helen's Hospital, Dent Lean 1998 Saturday after Party Line flower, are Marie Ann Intel-Liks parage Saturday and foldt, 42, of Cudahy, and a noon in Veterans Stadium.

passenger in her car, Bernice The driver of a tow truck OKs the Twist Reed, 38, of 16338 Essey Ave., involved in the mishap, Thom Compton.

as F. Spindler, 22, of 1145 S. VIENNA (PI—The twist,

Mrs. Thielfoldt suffered a Santa Fe Ave., Compton, suf-frowned upon in some Combroken left arm and shoulder, fered minor injuries. The driv munist countries as a product and a shattered kneecap. Mrs. er of the third vehicle, Willie of Western decadence, has Reed had face and head in Joe Thompson, 36, of Los An-heen officially recommended juries, including a broken geles, was not injured.

COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds through morning hours becoming mostly sunny afternaon. High about 73.

Mountain Areas: Some cloudiness but mostly sunny today. Fog end tow clouds flower countries but mostly sunny today. Fog end tow choics lower coastal stoors tale evening, Little temperature channe, including the stoors tale evening, Little temperature channer and today. Chancer Regions: Mostly sunny with occasional high cloudiness income and evening the channer around mountains. Gusty winds location and evening the morning temperature winds and Weather Forcast IPI. Concepcion to Mexican Bardert: Variable winds to 8 knots night and morning nours becoming western to the property of the prope SUN, MOON AND TIDES

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

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The highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 101 at Prosidi Texas. The lowest was 28 at 1:Initia, N.Y.

17,000 Elks to Wind Up State Convention Today Underground Shelter

The colossal, fun-filled 48th it expected about 12,000. At stalled in a solemn lodge cereup early Saturday to begin group entered an underground the first in a series of tests shelter near Long Beach Muentered its final day in the registrations were well above 150 units from many lodges designed to acquaint civil denicipal Airport and planned to small hours this morning with 17,000 and lines were waiting and other organizations was fense shelter managers with many Elks declaring it the at the registration desk. oest in history.

The Long Beach Lodge SATURDAY offered Elks crossly underestimated the the typical lavish choice of

number who would register, events. New officers were in MRS. CHUNG HOPEFUL

Elks Chase Despair but It Lurks Nearby

By MARK CLUTTER

Perhaps the most radiant received here." erson at the very happy BY EVENING she must California Elks Convention is

California Elks Convention is a gracious little Oriental have been extremely tired woman. She glows with physically. The fatigue did charm as she presides over not show. Gracious and pistol team are Bob Rose prough, Tom Maddry, Ken been are happy, she continued to smile brough, Tom Maddry, Ken Carpenter and Hal Davis. The Carpenter and Hal Davis. The continued for next year.

Han Kap was in darkest despair only three days ago, remains open, with a Korean

are fairly mountainous. But better there, now she lives in hope because of the kindness of others.

Mrs. Chung brought her nerchandise from Korea to the Long Beach International Trade Fair, hoping to sell it here and at other American events to make money for Korean orphans. Unfortunatey, it did not sell very well. She was overwhelmed with the feeling she had let her friends and backers down,

THEN THE Elks heard of ner plight. Much of the charity of the Elks goes to aid children—so why not aid Korcan children? They set up booth in the main lobby of

Mrs. Chung had a busy and happy Saturday. Elks and heir wives were talking to her, admiring her merchandise and buying, all day long, She doesn't know yet whether

But she does know something more important. She knows how kind Americans are when they understand a

"I am so grateful," she said, "I am going to write to my government to tell them

86 Love Songs Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — President Ngo Dinh Diem's government banned another 86 sentimental love songs Saturday, but the city's sophisticated set was said to: be winking at Viet Nam's pu-

The songs banned by the latest official edict raised to 286 the number of tunes outlawed since the beginning of the year. The government says that sad and sentimental

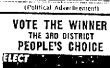
were following their hus-were reported to be selling at

to elderly Hungarians with rheumatism

Said the Communist Party

Daily Zalai Hirlap: "The twist is not only animating but also has a healing effect. The labor union, hospital in Heviz (on Lake Balaton) applies the twist as as physiotherapy, Doctors recommend it to elderly patients suffering from rheumatism because it loosens the muscles and prompts the process of healing."

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L.B. Volunteers Test

staged in the afternoon in life underground. Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Harbor cruises, a trip to \$110,000,000 Chavez Ravine, a variety show and dancing filled out A-Sub Keel the entertainment. Thousands dined at a luau in the eve-

Assemblyman George Deuk-The keel of the nuclear Polar-emergency, until Sunday mejian flew in from Sacra-lis missile-firing submarine morning, mento to present a citation Benjamin Franklin was laid from the Assembly honoring Saturday without ceremony, the Elks for their charitable marking the start of construc-

The Fresno Lodge was top at Electric Boat. of the great kindness I have winner in the important ritu- Franklin will cost \$110 milal competition.

No one, seeing her now, up to look, to buy or just to billiards team is made up of would guess that Mrs. Chung say a kind word.

Carpenter and Hal Davis. The billiards team is made up of Bob Slatton, John Council

The program today includes She had massive troubles college student in charge, fishing, tours and cruises then, and her troubles still Business is reported to be baseball game, a farewell dinner and dancing.

Her booth at the Trade Fair and Jack Kerner.

Twenty volunteers showed, Beginning at 9 a.m., the

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)-

iion to build. It will be 425 feet long and displace 7,000 LONG BEACH teams won fayette class, the Franklin will



nicipal Airport and planned to: stick it out on emergency rations until 9 a.m. Sunday.

Three 15-minute breakslook at the outside worldwere allowed Saturday, but at 6 p.m., the shelter was locked and plans were to keep it that way, barring a real

Most of the day Saturday was spent in lectures by civil tion of the 12th big-punch sub the night was spent learning to live on cots, biscuits and water, and without television

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Do You Pay Taxes? Fires Cost Money FORESTRY BUDGET \$22 MILLION NATO A-Force

(Continued from Pg. A-1) counties such as Los Angeles, work in close cooperation.

The USFS has its own fire-control department to fight fires in the national forests, while the CDF adhere mostly to fires on private lands.

Such a setup presents a pleasant picture, but man has caused many complications. A national forest isn't just one great acreage of government-controlled land. There are miners, settlers, claimholders and other private individuals who have changed a national forest into a crazy-quilt pattern of private and government property.

Perhaps a private piece of land is surrounded by national forest. It is then that the USFS and the CDF have to decide which service will battle

There are times when all services have to unite to fight fires. Great blazes can be that serious. There are other times when the USFS hires the CDF to fight a fire because its men can get there sooner. The reverse also is true.

There is no breakdown on what California taxpayers paid for the services of the USFS last year, but it is costing Californians \$22 million per year to maintain the Division of Forestry, And the CDF, like other state governmental agencies, says it needs even more

The CDF reports that statewide there were 3,023 forest and brush fires in California last year, causing an estimated damage of \$1,550,-000. Burned-over areas totalled 92,702 acres. Bear in mind that those figures have nothing to do with national forests.

In addition, the CDF says that there were 1.944 fires which were classified as "nonforest," meaning buildings vehicles and the like.

Switching to Angeles National Forest in Los Angeles County, we find 90 fires that burned over 10,000 acres. Only one of those blazes was caused



TERROR OF FIRE is illustrated dramatically by this photo showing Los Angeles police evacuating children in face of onrushing flames in Little Tujunga Canyon in November 1961. More than 300 residents were evacuated

by lightning; humans started the other 89

That's about par for the course, too, because the average for many years in and out of the forests has been nine out of 10 caused by humans.

Smoking, incendiarism and children playing with matches were the primary causes of all fires in Angeles National Forest in 1962.

The year also brought to an end the five-year "firebugging" of an in-dividual in Angeles. Fortunately he is behind

The Southland's main problem, as well as that for the rest of the state, is people. We who have lived in our forests and in brush country for many years have become educated to the fact that there is such danger.

But what about those

1,600 who are coming across the border daily to make this state their

home? Perhaps they came from an area where they also knew the danger of brush and forest fires; perhaps not. And there are those who never

Possibly they came from cities where flipping a match or eigarette out of a car window meant nothing.

The CDF is heading up a tremendous public relations program in an effort to show all citizens, particularly children in schools, what the forestfire potential is in California.

THE CDF has set up seven conservation camps and one training center in San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and San Diego Counties in an effort to prevent fires from spreading.

The workers in those camps are volunteers from the Chino State Prison and there will be a peak number of 520 when the 1963 fire season gets into full sway. The men are carefully screened and have proved to be good workers.

Their jobs consist of fire control, construction of firebreaks (bazard reduction, it's called), insect control, nursery for trees. public campgrounds and stream improvement.

They put in $5\frac{1}{2}$ million man-hours of work in

Fire Chief Keith E. Klinger, of the Los Angeles County Fire Department, just about sums it all up this way:

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FIRES!

France Will Join

Maurice Couve de Murville was understood to have assured President Kennedy Sunday that the De Gaulle government aims at eventual coordination of its independent nuclear force with other nuclear forces in the Atlantic Alliance.

This means, as the French have previolusly indicated, that President Charles de Gaulle is keeping the door open to nuclear cooperation and hopes to narrow the split in NATO that has grown out of his decision to build an independent nuclear force for France.

Couve de Murville and Kennedy conferred at the White House for 70 minutes at midday. Later, Couve de Murville and other French officials lunched with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a party of State Department officials abroad the Navy cabin cruiser Patrick J.

IN THEIR wide-ranging discussion, Kennedy and Couve de Murville took up the possibility that Communist China will develop nuclear weapons, a prospect which would require a shift in the West's security arrangements.

Couve de Murville, informants said, told Kennedy that France regards the dispute over its insistence on its own nuclear force as the most important disagreement it has with the United States so far as NATO problems are concerned.

But he was reported to have made clear that in the French view this problem should be settled within the framework of the alliance a principle leading to ultimate integration of French nuclear strategy with that of the other powers in NATO.

to be encouraging evidence that in spite of the wide break. De Gaulle wants to limit the damage to the affiance and keep the disagreements under careful control

U.S. OFFICIALS found this

Kennedy was reported to have expressed to Couve de

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WASHINGTON (A) - Murville his admiration for French Foreign Minister the way in which the De Gaulle government has been: able to expand its industrial production without bringing in serious inflation in France.

This led to a discussion of the U.S. balance of payments problems. Kennedy told the foreign minister that the United States is still deeply concerned about the excess of its dollar expenditures abroad over its dollar income.

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State Pushes Ahead on Nearby Freeways

(Continued from Page A-1)

will extend it southerly to 166th Street in Dairy Valley and provide a 2.4-mile Jink between Katella Avenue and the San Diego Freeway in Orange County.

Newport Freeway -- A 615-mile section was completed last year, joining the Santa Ana and Riverside freeways in Orange County. Construction is to start soon on a two-mile section south of Santa Ana Free-

Harbor Freeway — Now open for 22 miles between the four-level interchange at Los Angeles civic center and Battery Street in San Pedro as result of a four-mile section between 208th Street and Pacific Coast Highway which was completed last October.

Vincent Thomas Bridge-This \$21-million toll bridge between San Pedro and Terminal Island is to open in the autumn, and will replace a ferry service.

Los Angeles Loop-A 23mile freeway loop, opened in 1962, skirts downtown Los Angeles. It involves portions of the Golden State and Santa Monica

freeways and includes the Los Angeles interchange, it reduces congestion on the four-level interchange of the Harbor, Pasadena, Hollywood and Santa Ana free-

Womack credits the present 372-mile freeway system in the three counties of Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura for a \$12 - million reduction in accident costs and a \$221-million saving in time. His estimate was that 5.8 billion miles were logged over the threecounty Southland freeway system.

The state's highway engineer took an optimistic view on future congestion in spite of an expected California population increase of 30 million persons in the next 17 years. Traffic congestion will be less in 1980, he said.

California has made some of its most dramatic gains in highway mobility in the past year, he added. He also reported that the state now has adonted routes on 53 percent of its projected 12,400 - mile, freeway - expressway system.

Victim of Hiccups Finds People 'Good'

"People are wonderful, and St., and he has had hundreds I don't know how to express of letters, telephone calls and my gratitude," said Robert telegrams "I used to take a dim view

Velkov, 25, of Artesia, whose of himan beings. I thought affack of hircups is now in its the world was dog-eat-dog. Until this happened, I never

Many visitors have come to realized how good people his home at 12029 E. 169th are," he said,



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OFFICIALS WARN

Numerous County 'Special Interests' in Tax Break Try

More than \$100 million in assessed valuation would be out from Los Angeles County's tax rolls next year if "special legislation now pending in the State Legislature

last week by both Supervisor lumber, yachts, rubber, hemp. Kenneth Hahn and County private airports and oil and Assesor Philip E. Watson. petroleum products, he said. Assesor Philip E. Watson.

HAHN asserted the special-of these special interests has interest bills are "chipping merit in its claims." away at the tax base—with |a| They argue that a tax

sledgehammer." Bills pending would provide more jobs and stimulate trade

Muslims' **Jurors** Resting

all Caucasian jury, deliberat- wind up as "the fall guy." the Black Muslim cult actives claim they are "sick" cused of assault in a riot and need relief, Hahn comagainst police, Saturday was mented: locked up for the weekend.

10 women and two men to protected. downtown hotel and to return WATSON, in a talk Friday have

a tight secrecy over the activities of the panel. They wirtually would exempt the and Warren M. Dorn,

Judge Coleman instructed ment total, Watson said.

shot and killed, six more were wounded and seven policemen were injured. The melee feeting the method of assess-

The 14th, John Morris, a ation such assessment losses Black Muslim minister, was would result in a tax loss of charged with assault with in-more than \$10 million, Wattent to commit murder.

Calcolm X, the No. 2 Black Muslim official in the nation, Teacher Beat Girl, 10, was in the courtroom Friday when the jury received the Pupil's Mom Says

Dana E. "Brownie"



If this should happen, the tax exemptions for such inburden would fall on other dustries as motion pictures. This warning was sounded shipbuilding, fish canneries,

Hahn admitted that "each

break for them will create

for California, I won't dispute that. "HOWEVER, somebody has to pay the salaries of school teachers, policemen and fire-

criminals in jail and providing hospitals for the poor." If the tax base is not equal

ing the fate of 14 members of Noting that some indus-

"The small homeowner is

to court Monday to resume to the county convention of opposition, deliberations. The jurors betthe League of Women Voters,

would not give the name of film industry from personal the hotel and would say only property taxation would cut the jurors would "take a bus \$30 million from the assess- Boulevard in the Science 1974 to Clorders are be

the panel and formally placed Two other proposed bills transferred to Dorn's district. the case in its hands Friday would change the method of Territory west of Garfield Then the panel was locked up assessing possessory interests. Avenue in Alhambra and in the hotel for the night.

Territory west of Garfield Avenue in Alhambra and in the hotel for the night. in the hotel for the night.

In the street riot last April erty owned by a public for transfer to Debs.

27 outside a Muslim temple agency, and chop off another here, one sect member was \$47 million.

EITHER of two hills afbegan when two officers ing the value of mineral started to question two rights leased from a tax-Negroes about a load of exempt body would, if passed, clothing in their parked car, cut another \$35 million, Watson reported.

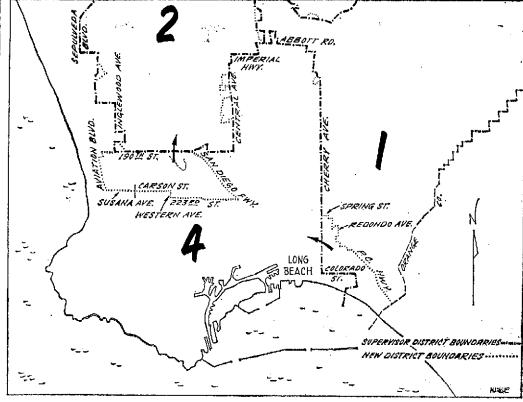
THIRTEEN of the cultists At an average tax rate of face felony assault charges. S8 per \$100 assessed valu-

son said.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)-A city public school teacher, accused of beating a 10-yearold girl with a paddle, was lookers. More than 60 pocharged with assault and bat- licemen broke up the melee. tery by the girl's mother Sat

Mrs. Marie Holzelaw, filed the complaint against Mrs. Luuise Apple, alleging that her daughter, Joann was struck with a paddle earlier in the week.

Monday, Tuesday



NEW DISTRICTS FOR SUPERVISORS

New boundaries for the 1st, 2nd and 4th Supervisorial Districts, effective next month are outlined above. Dash-dot lines show the old districts; the lighter dotted lines show the way boundaries have been changed to make population distribution more nearly equal. Additional changes now are being

tive in 30 days. Supervisors

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Coleman ordered the panel of cial interest, too, should be supervisorial districts, to men in the cities last week. The original changes urmake them more nearly even voiced opposition to such dered May 14 become effecin population distribution, moves.

Madre-to-Glendora area be

N.Y. Neo-Nazi Group Mobbed

NEW YORK (AP) — An angry crowd pelted speakers at a neo-Nazi rally with fists, eggs and tomatoes Saturday in the Yorkville section of Manhattan.

The speakers' platform was knocked over in the clash. A surging throng of 4,000 spectators also felled police barricades in the melec.

Men dressed in brown uniforms resembling those of stormtroopers wielded flagstaffs like clubs in their efforts to repel jeering on-

would involve splitting about however, approve the two- at City Hall. Latest proposed revisions 12 cities between two super-supervisor representation be-Superior Court Judge David also sick-of taxes. His 'speciof Los Angeles County's five visorial districts, and spokes cause of the city's size.

In Long Beach, portions of may make any additional the city east of Cherry Ave. changes until Oct. 6. The law last Tuesday, Supervisor and north of Pacific Coast provides such realignment gan weighing the case earlier cited three specific cases in Frank G. Bonelli proposed Highway are represented by must be made within one year which more than \$100 million that additional portions of his Bonelli. Signal Hill and the after a general election. Be-AUTHORITIES maintained ment rolls.

would be lopped on assess-district—largest of the five— rest of Long Beach are repreduced takes 30 the split off and given to sented by Supervises Burton. be split off and given to sented by Supervisor Burton days to become effective, this

> line to make the changes legal LONG BEACH officials, by Nov. 6.

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sued an extraordinary per-forts in every community, sonal appeal to 3.5 million "North and South," to elim-American Episcopalians to be-inate racial barriers in hous-American episcopanais to a come "actively involved" in ing, employment, public active fight for Negro rights.

In a pastoral letter read this 2. "Give money" to Negro morning from the pulpits of organizations fighting for many Episcopal churches, the racial justice. "The struggle Rt, Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger of Negro Americans for their warned of "the possible im-rights is costly," he said, "and minence of catastrophe" un-they need help.

less American society acts 3. Take immediate steps more swiftly to grant the in every Episcopal diocese "legitimate" demands of Negroes for basic human rights. crimination within the body

HE SAID the Episcopal of the church itself."
church has "made clear on! He said that many churchmany occasions" its convic-related schools and other intion that racial discrimination stitutions "have a consideris contrary to the teaching of able distance to go in bring-Christ. But there is now ing their practices up to the "urgent need to demonstrate standard" of racial inclusiveby specific actions" that the ness set by the church. church is fighting on the side In this connection, he called

of "those who are victims of attention to the recent action of the Episcopal Diocese of "It is not enough for the Washington, D.C., which church to exhort men to be served notice that it will with good," said Bishop Lichten-draw both moral and financial

support from any church-"Men, women and children related agency or institution are today risking their liveli-which fails to eliminate segrehood and their lives in pro-gation within the next six testing for their rights. We months, must support and strengthen

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Demos for 1964 SACRAMENTO (P) - California's Democratic leaders

SACRAMENTO (IP) — California's Democratic leaguers the Richards India and Sustantial Sus

show solidarity behind the President," agreed Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, a Democratic national committeeman.

THE COMMITTEE solidly backed Kennedy and Brown in a series of resolutions capping its unruffled one-day meet-

The committee urged Democratic majorities in both houses to support two of Gov. Brown's most contreerosial proposals—a fair housing act and withholding tax. It also endorsed his bills for a new \$150 million beaches and parks bond issue and regulation of installment buying.

N.Y. Times Chief Dies

NEW YORK (A)-Orvil E. Dryfoos, president and publisher of the New York Times, died Saturday in Columbia Presbyterian medical Center of a heart attack following a brief illness. He was 50.

He entered the hospital for rest and treatment for heart strain on April 15, less than three weeks after the end of the city's three-month newspaper strike.

His health became impaired during strenuous activity brought on by the dispute.

The Times' staff dropped from 5,000 to

900 during the strike and Dryfoos and his advisers mobilized the 900 to keep the DRYFOOS paper's Western and European editions and its news services

In Washington, President Kennedy said that in the death of Dryfoos, "American journalism has lost one of its most distinguished figures."

Blasts Rip Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)-A thunderous explosion blew a hole in the Louisiana Capitol's lawn near Sen. Huey P. Long's grave Saturday and a second blast shook the Louisiana State University campus.

Some LSU students thought the 63,000-seat football

stadium had been blown up. There were no reports of injuries in either explosion and there was no damage at LSU.

But the explosion at the Capitol broke at least 40 windows, including some 26 stories up, and a big window in the basement press room. It also cracked windows in nearby apartments, and broke at least one apartment window.

Negroes Give City Respite

GREENSBORO, N.C. (A)-Negro students called a temporary halt to their anti-segregation demonstrations Saturday night, giving civic officials the weekend to work out a Bill Thomas, 20-year-old sociology student who has led

14 consecutive nights of demonstrations, announced that protest marches have been suspended until 4 p.m. today. He said this would give Mayor David Schenck and business men time to work on the problem.

Everest Yanks Struggle Down

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—Two Americans with frost-bitten feet began painfully edging their way down Mt. Everest Saturday night when pilots said they were too high to reach by helicopter, it was reported here.

The two men, William Unsoeld and Barry C. Bishop.

whose feet became frostbitten during an unprecedented twin assault on the world's highest peak, were reported working their way toward some stone huts at 16,000 feet. The huts house local tribesmen who pasture their yaks there in midsummer.

Quakes Rock Denver Area

DENVER (A)—The Denver area was shaken Saturday by the most violent earth tremor ever recorded here. There were, however, no reports of property damage or of anyone injured. The tremor was logged at 3:44 a.m. MST at Regis College Seismologic Observatory.

The fremor, one of about 300 felt in the last year, was centered at Derby, north of Denver.

Plane Glides Safely Through Underpass

ARLINGTON, Va. (A) - A ly after 3 p.m. on a pleasure pilot steered his faltering flight.

private plane to a safe land. The pilot told police that ing through an underpass as the light plane labored amid heavy traffic on Shirley toward cruising altitude its engine began to lose power. Highway Saturday.

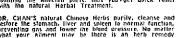
The single-engine craft: SPENCER banked to return

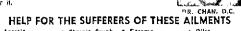
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Spencer of Arlington, glided
down neatly between speeding cars in the northbound rapidly to reach it. So he set his sights on Shirley High-under Route 7 and rolled to a ston among during the way, a divided four-lane higha stop among dumfounded way which is the main route between Washington and Richmond.

State police said a driver THE PILOT refused to of a car spotted what was answer any questions by re-above him and slowed down in time to give the plane a

Virginia State Police re-little room. ported that Spencer took off. After the plane rolled 300 alone from a local airport feet to a stop it was towed about half a mile away short- off the highway.

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Gov. Brown tabbed President Kennedy as a commanding favorite over any possible opponent to carry the big state he lost in 1960. But he said Democrats can't afford moved quietly into Soviet with mapping much of the moved quietly into Soviet with mapping much of four - year - old ideological fluence.

"Let's get to work," he told the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee. "It's time to show solidarity behind the President," agreed Alty. Gen... Is considered by alling Frol R. Koz. last the most doctrinate of the lotted State. as the most doctrinate of the of the United States.

Suslov has taken over Party leaders and was thought. The Soviet leader himself home. Private room and bath, Low many of Kozlov's duties as to be sympathetically inclined showed up a few days later, tatts. Operated by Registered Nurse. Khrushchev's overseer of the toward Chinese views. He straight from Washington, to Besso's Haven. 2828 E. 2nd St massive Party apparatus. He once was described by West-answer the Chinese criticism Long Beach. GE 4-9224.

tude in the face of vitriolic possibilities for relaxing East-SUSLOV has been Khru-Chinese and Albanian attacks West tensions by diplomacy

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Since that time, Khrushcher

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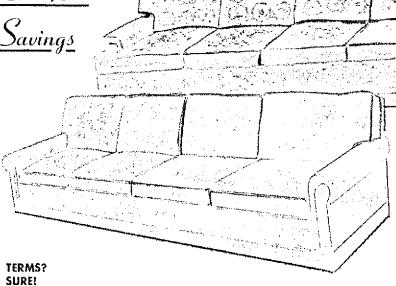
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HEALTH CHIEF REPORTS Birthrate in L.B. Lowest in Decade

Long Beach's birthrate, continuing a gradual decline, has reached the lowest figure within the last decade.

The 1962 rate was 25.3 per 1.000 population, compared with 26.2 in 1961 and 34.6 in 1952. Highest rate within 10 years was 36.8 in 1953.

But the death rate also is continuing to edge downward, It was 8.3 per 1.000 population in 1962, against 8.4 in 1961 and 9.3 in 1952. Only once in 10 years has there been a lower death rate than last year's. That was the 1955 rate of 8.2.

The figures are revealed in the annual report of the Municipal Health Department, just issued by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer,

The 18-page summary shows progress in some respects and continuing problems in others. Dr. Litwack

AMONG THE HIGH points on the bright side: Mass use of Sabin oral vaccine has eliminated para-

lytic polio as a public health threat.

Most diseases for which preventive measures are available continued to decrease or have disappeared. Again in 1962 there were no reported cases of typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria or tetanus,

Environmental control measures have eliminated food-borne outbreaks from Long Beach. Measles, epidemic in 1961, decreased to a few cases

There has not been a case of animal rabies in Long

Beach since 1956. A new activity launched during the year, the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, attracted wide community support. Of 218 applicants, 180 were accepted for treatment. Length of time in treatment ranged from less than one month to nine months.

ON THE UNFAVORABLE side:

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The 210 infant deaths produced a rate of 23.4 per 1.000 live births, an increase over the 1961 rate of 21. The Health Department, in conjunction with community groups, is investigating the causes.

Suicide was again one of the 10 leading causes of death-65 during the year. The department hopes ulti-mately to establiss a suicide-prevention service similar to the one in Los Angeles.

Venereal disease continued to increase. The 890 reported cases were a rise of 44.7 per cent over the 1961

K'S Bellicose Talk Hints Kremlin Spilt

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At the same time, Khru-help in the Kremlin, The old hardening his foreign policy wasn't backing down com-line.

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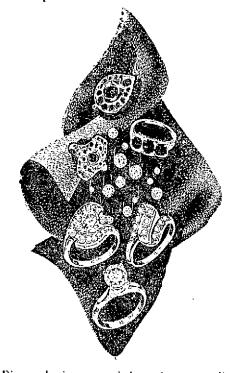
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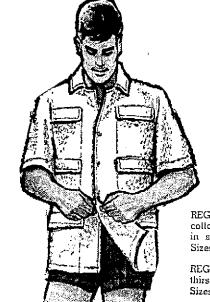
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sponsibility for cleaning up Long Reach?

who evaluated results of the lovely city—but carelessness poll summed it up this way: has created ugly spots."

"Most people responding indicated that the responsibility of maintaining property in a clean, litter-free manner rests with the owner, whether the country of the country o private residence.

"Respondents felt that any campaign should be in the Fair coming to our city in a

She said the recurrent theme throughout was a feeling that Long Beach is city beautification committee, dirty—that cleanliness is the with Mrs. George H. Taubfirst step to beauty.

IN APPENDED comments and accompanying letters, long Beach residents scored many areas of the city. Most often attacked were the Pike, auditorium and rundown residential areas.

In APPENDED comments waging war against weeds, chipped paint, litter, decadent buildings and anything unsightly in their annual "Cleanup, Paint-up, Fix-up Week," May 24-31.

Also cooperating are the long Beach atty cabools I was

paper and parking lots."

About Long Beach Boule- groups, ard: "Its rails, broken-up; cement and holes are among | EIGHTY-FIVE trees will be

build islands in the center of planting campaign. As an-Long Beach Boulevard from other phase of the program, Ocean to Willow and plant beautification awards will be palm trees. Yes, palm trees! presented in several nonresi-This 1S Southern California, dential categories. Too many cities, including, Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin is vice Long Beach are becoming chairman of the civic beautiasphalt jungles."

our beauty spots; instead it's Dorothy Annis.

and "please count my vote for Big Yen for Movie frees, trees and more frees. TOKYO (49 — A Japanese

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either go forward or back. The management estimated ward. Let's go forward: she spent 40,000 yen (\$110) ward. Let's go forward!" Writes another: "For too for tickets, nearly always for long we have been expending the same reserved seat,

henches; also by moderniza-when they get here, "If this were a beautiful And who should take re-city, it would advertise itself." STILL another comment: Mrs. Earl Marks Jr., city- "We have natural surroundbeautiful-committee member ings for a clean, bright and

it is a vacant lot or building, interest in trying to make a commercial business or a Long Beach a more beautiful

"In light of the World's direction of demanding that few years, we have no time the individual owners comects included in your poll."

man Jr. as chairman, is

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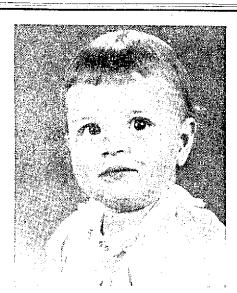
Long Beach's worst eyesores," planted on Ocean Boulevard One writer had this con- as the final project of the rete suggestion: "I would Los Angeles County tree-

fication committee.

Other suggestions: "Why Chairmen of subcommittees not screen oil-drilling ugliness are Mrs. Francis Merchant. with trees and shrubs?" ... Mrs. Jack Grisham, Mrs. Fran "Why doesn't someone do cis Heusel Mrs. Gustaf Erick-something about Marine Stateon, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. dium? It should be one of Earl Marks Jr. and Mrs.

a disgrace." Also: "Let's clean up the Japanese Girl Has Pike, Disneyland-style"...

ALONG WITH a series of girl was so fascinated by the suggested improvements for American motion picture the downtown and the ocean- "West Side Story" that she hluff areas, a 36-year resident saw it 50 times during its points out: "Cities and busi-511-day run at the Piccadilly



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Russ Civilians Leaving Cuba

hundred Russian men, women and children left Soviet passenger line Maria Ulianowa, apparently bound for home.

Most of the men appeared to be middle-aged, possibly technicians or ad-

HAVANA (AP) - Several visers to the Castro government.

Their departure was the Havana Saturday on the first known exodus of Russians from Havana by sea in two months, when several hundred young Russians described as military equipment instructors left aboard the same ship.



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Professor of Law Italy's New Chief

ROME (A) - Christian Democrat leader Aldo Moro emerged Saturday from behind the scenes of Italian politics and formally was designated Italy's next premier.

He said he will try to form center - left government aithful to the Atlantic Alli-

Until a general election last month upset the Italian politi-cal scene, Moro was the Christian Democrats' "Mr. Inide" while Premier Amintore Fanfani was their "Mr. Out-

THE ELECTION tarnished Fanfani's image and President Antonio Segni turned to лого, a soft-spoken, 46-уелгold Bari law professor who had been largely instrumental in forging the center-left government on the same par-

coalition that Fanfani headed, ties, which control about 60 It was a coalition of their per cent of the votes in par Christian Democratic Party Jiament. and the Republican and Democratic Socialist parties. HIS STATEMENT was The Marxist Socialist Party vague concerning the Marxist

of Pietro Nenni provided in Socialists. He said simply that direct support in parliament, they should be part of his ma-Minutes after receiving the jority. But he did not say mandate from Segni, Moro whether they should have said he will try to base his cabinet posts.

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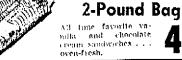
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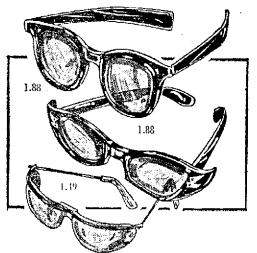
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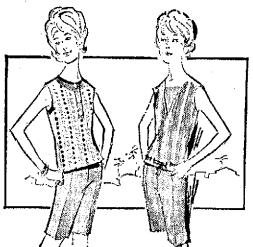
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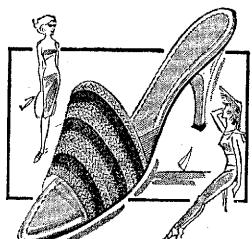


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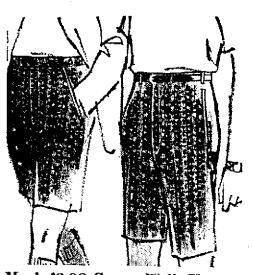


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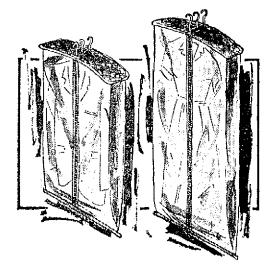
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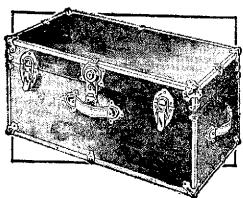
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Ammunition Tough Job

Capt. Warren C. Hall Jr. is a naval officer with a hillion-dollar problem on his lap.

As commander of the Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach, the World War II submariner has two major worries on his

mind: 1. The command of 670 civilians and 300 military personnel at the station.

2. Administration of acre installation which supplies the Pacific Fleet with

everything from 2-penny bullets to a \$250,000 mis-

Real estate agents appraise the property at more than \$1 billion, The government has poured \$40 million into the station since it acquired it in 1944. The annual payroll is \$5 mil-

The executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Daniel J. Diana, adds emphasis:

"There is \$200 million worth of ammunition stored

THE "AMMO" is stored in mounds of earth and concrete in such a manner that a singular explosion

would not endanger the second ammunition magazine or nearby communities.

Surrounding the magazine is a belt of farm land which adds extra protection because they provide a fire barrier with the green vegetation and, in addition, return rent money to the federal government.

One major problem: Land developers who lick their lips at the property bordering the sea. Capt. Hall does not waste

words with this problem, "They want the land, They see us as a wasteland." In defense, he points out

that the station is a vital

ammunition supply center. It's 1,000-foot dock can accommodate two destroyers.

BUT WHAT the public sees while traveling Highway 101 is the surplus farm land and the stacks of 1,000-pound net buoys neatly arranged along the highway,

The row of these gigantic "hall bearings" results be-cause the Navy has found no suitable buyer. Scrapiron men disdain them because the cost of moving the bulky—yet empty centered—steel halls would eliminate a profit,

The Navy doesn't want them because the theory of harbor entrance has been displaced by the offshore submarine which can rocket

a missile from far off shore. At Seal Beach, the average loading is a ship a day. An average destroyer takes aboard 172 tons of ammunition, which it maintains about two years dur-

ing peacetime. However, after practice runs, a Pacific Fleet ship will put into the weapons station here for more ammo. The station, also, will inspect and rework the rest of the ship's arsenal.

AVAILABLE for carting the shells and missiles to the ships at water's edge

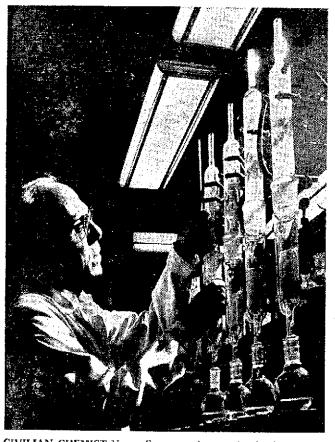
and 120 train cars.

From the water's edge, the ammo can be transported to such large ships as aircraft carriers aboard one of the 24 barges at the station. Over all, the private railroad system spans 60

Capt. Hall emphasizes the safety factor. "I feel more in danger on the freeway, than here," he says. 'We know the problem here, so we're careful. On the freeway, the other driver might hit you."

As if proving safety amid the ammunition mounds, he added:

"My family and I live on this ground, you know.'



CIVILIAN CHEMIST Henry Scaman sets up extractor to separate an explosive into ingredients for test in station laboratory.



BLOCKS PLACED atop 5-inch illuminating projectiles secure them to platform for removal from warehouse to waiting ship.



MISSILE TECHNICIANS-TM3 David Ridgeway (left) and TM2 Olen R. Roberts assemble missile-

carrying parachuting torpedo at station.

CREDIT L.B. municipal publicist Harry Fulton with one of the week's amusingest wisecracks.

As you may know, plans quently, a newspicture apfor offshore oil drilling in peared, of course showing front of central L.B. call for some palm-studded islands in the roadstead for drillsites. And you may have noticed that oil millionaire Ed Pauley has been trying to keep an influential paw on the development scheme, obviously hoping to participate in the big black gold project.

So Fulton, at a Sacramento bullfest, came up with a proposed name for the islands: Pauleynesia.

NCIDENTALLY, one of the funny things about all this pillorying of L.B. at Sacramento as an oil developer is that nobody seems to give a thought to other tidelandsowning cities that have never done a thing about their oil potential.

Los Angeles, with a tidelands field right next door estimated to have a billion or so barrels of oil, hasn't touched it except for a few

Santa Monica, if I recall correctly, had a tidelands oil proposal before it a while back and bluntly said noth-

ing doing. L.B. is the only city that has gone ahead with enterprise and vision in this field. As a result of its efforts the state, without turning a finger, has reaped a windfall of around \$200 million.

Other cities have tideland grants exactly like the one at Long Beach and the state's interest is just the same.

Yet they go along doing nothing and get no lip from anybody. It seems to be Two Delegates to something that has escaped the attention of the watchdogs at Sacramento,

SOME politicians are just

Johnny-on-the-spot. when an odd accident ocdowntown Long Beach, knocking down and injuring an elderly lady.

When our photogs ran over there, who should be giving aid and comfort to the victim but Bert Bond, Subse-

the Councilman in action. It was wholly coincidental, of course, that this all occurred in the middle of a campaign, but no candidate could hope to have a better public exposure. I might add that Mr. Bond didn't even know the picture was taken juntil it appeared in print. His good Samaritanism was wholly spontaneous and

MOTE to railroad buffs: The last steam railroad in the Far West, the tiny Roaring Camp and Big Trees Narrow Guage Railroad at Felon, is expanding service.

A while back the little line started passenger trains on a weekend schedule to accommodate people who wanted to ride behind the last steam locomotive in regular service on a western railroad. Response has been so favorable that seven-day service is to be started on May 30.

The locomotive is an 1895 Shay and the passenger cars ere built in the 'eighties. The RC&BTNGR is some-

times dubbed the nation's most backward railroad, and its officials brag about that. Felton is 70 miles south of San Francisco and this line should not be confused with the "Skunk" train that iruns between Willetts and Fort Bragg, described at some length here a year or two ago. It is a diesel opcration.

Music Convention

Mary E. Dickinson, secrelary-treasurer and E. Verne phases of the theater at the Take Council man Bert, ber of Musicians Association, discussed the "Image and Im-Bond, for instance. He hap- Local 353, will be delegates pact of the Living Theater or pened to be right close by to the 66th annual convention Our Community." when an odd accident oc-curred at Sixth and Pine in of Musicipus (AEL CIO) start Fla.

Luncheon Lauds .B Little Theater

Little theater in Long Beach drew plaudits from Lyle Talbot, movie, television and stage actor, speaking at the second annual Drama Day luncheon Satur-

outstanding service to George Eres, who writes the Living pendent, Press-Telegram.

professor of drama at State Alicia Smith and Etla Weeks.

in the newspaper business, was assistant city editor of the Independent for many Downtown Lions vears and later was elevated to a position with the Sunday Install Saturday Independent, Press-Telegram. which he retains in addition; Dr. Glenn D. Warrick will to writing his column.

in numerous plays in Long day at the annual dinner Beach at Magnolia Theater; meeting in the Petroleum paid tribute to actors he Club. worked with here,

Beach is far enough away Dr. Sam S. Woolington, secfrom Hollywood to be free of its influence and close enough for actors from Holl-Brewer, third vice president; lywood to appear here in a Kenneth W. Jackson, secre-

"It is close enough for Campbell, Lion tamer, gents and casting directors to come here and see performers and they have found many fine actors in Long Beach."

Beach is "not amateur-it is non-professional" and that more people should be aware, of the high calibre of performance and shows produced

ence, presided over by Dr. Sievers, covered various Rosen, executive board mem-morning session when a panel

of Musicians (AFL-CIO) start-Marilouse Kreidler and James ing June 10 in Miami Beach, Brittain.

The afternoon session was

day at Long Beach State College. The Council of Living Theater, organization of Long devoted to production of three Beach theater groups which prize-winning plays in the sponsors the event, presented COLT-sponsored playwright its annual merit award for contest.

MRS. HERMAN Ridder and Theater column in the Inde actress Rosemary DeCamp presented awards to winners. :First prizes \$50 Savings WINNER of the award last Bonds and plaques were preyear was Dr. David Sievers, sented to Fred C. Wunderlich,

Eres, a veteran of 25 years (See Related Story This Page)

be installed president of the Talbot who has appeared Downtown Lions Club Satur-

Other officers to be in stalled are: Charles J. No-Brown, tail twister and James lege Saturday.

DR. G. L. WARRICK

New President

He said the stage in Long

THE DAY-LONG confer-

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EDITORIAL PAGE B-2 SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1963



GEORGE ERES..., Wins COLT Award

One-Act Originals "THE THEATER in Long votny, first vice president; Win Drama Awards

By DAVE TAYLOR

A presentation of three prize-winning original oneact plays climaxed Long Beach Council of Living play in which they want to tary-treasurer; Albert S. Theater's second annual "Drama Day" at State Col-

> Off-Broadway, Magnolia and Bill Reese, Long Beach Community Playhouse theatre groups,

"REMEMBERED", 15-year-ner at Rafferty's". Third prize old Fred Wunderlich's first went to Toni Shay Hogue for place winner in the high "He and She". school catagory, was offered Alicia Smith's "Comfield by the Off-Broadway Theatre With Lights", presented by group featuring Ed Young Long Beach Community Play-Henry Jorgensen. Barry house was tops in the col-Slavin and Richard Moore.

awarded to Wunderlich's Poly and Carl Goodwin. High mate S. Marc Fried for Second place winner among Label.

Adult catagory

Judged best scripts in three "Glad Rags", by Etta Weeks, competition catagories of was produced by Magnolia COLT's first playwright contest for local authors, the non-acts were produced by Rail Rosea

SECOND prize was pre-sented to Bill Tobin for "Din-

lege catagory. It featured Second prize in the high Nancy McGill, Barry Jetton, school competition was Jane Perry, Kenneth Harkey

his play, "Congruity". Third the college playwrights was prize went to Lakewood Linda Lane for "The Fare-High's cJan Tyra for "The well Party". Mark Williams took third prize for his "The winner, Canary Light".

Independent- Memorial Day **Rites Thursday**

Memorial Day service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium with Rear Adm. W. H. Groverman, USN, commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, as speaker of the day.

ARNG, ret., will be master of County Council, American ceremonies for the program Legion; Maynard E. Nord-arranged by Arthur L. Peter-quist, 19th District Com-mander, American Legion. son Post No. 27, American Legion, Willis E. Van Tine, DEADLINE post commander will make the opening presentation. Past Commander Fred Nessler is program chairman: Stanley Dugdale, first vice commander, is co-chairman.

Brig, Gen, Willis T, Lyman,

The Municipal Band, Charles J. Payne, conductor, Deadline for nominations Charles J. Payne, conductor, for the annual Father of the vill be featured in several Year Contest will be midnight numbers. The Fascinators Ac. Monday. Any nominations cordion Trio will play, and postmarked later than that the Windsor Boys Choir, di-cannot be considered, the rected by David E. Windsor, contest director announced.

Harbor Voiture 1262, 40 et big trophy, clothing, sports with their Memorial Service.

Participating in the program vill be the Ray Margon furniture and food. gram will be the Rev. Murray furniture and food,

T. McNeil Jr., Rabbi Harvey Any man residing in the B. Franklin, Rev. Joseph Sat-area served by The Independtoris; Roland R. Bach, com- ent, Press-Telegram is elegimander, United Veterans ble. Many nominees are not Council: James A. Gilbert, fathers, some being teachers, commander. Los Angeles pastors, scout leaders and individuals who have worked

with boys in youth programs. TO SUBMIT a nomination, letter of 100 words or less, must be mailed to the Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Lone Beach 12 Calif

Dad of Year

Nominations

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A special panel of judges is busy checking on early nominations and will make their selections in time for the winner to be announced Sunday, June 9, in a special supplement of The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

ASCINATORS Accordion This special section will Trio, Frank Roman, Cherrye contain pictures of the winner Geesey and Carol Hack-It also will contain suggesbardt (from top) will play tions for Father's Day gifts



at Memorial Day Service. [the following Sunday,

A Victory for Education

IMPLEMENTING STATE legislation enacted in 1961,

the California State Board of Education has just put into effect a set of regulations which may prove to be exactly what Board President Thomas W. Braden calls them: "the greatest single advance California has ever made toward quality education."

The new regulations will require future teachers in this state to concentrate on subject matter in their training rather than on the courses in professional education. Majors and minors in "education"—that is, courses in how-to-teach-will no longer be acceptable. The prospective teacher will have to obtain his main credits in the academic subject he intends to teach.

THE SIGHS OF relief from thousands of frustrated young people in the state colleges are almost audible at this distance. For the universal complaint of teacher trainees is: "They waste so much of my time on useless, theoretical 'education' courses that I don't really have a chance to study the subject I'm going to teach."

With the establishment of the new standards for teacher education California arrives at a point toward which it has been working since the end of World War Two when the emphasis in the state colleges was on teacher training.

In the post-war years, the scope of the state colleges widened until they were no longer looked upon as teacher training institutes or "normal schools" but BILL SUMNER as diberal arts colleges. Despite the liberalization of the colleges, the stress on "education" courses for students planning to become teachers continued. Finally, however, public and educators themselves began to realize that this policy wasted a great deal of time while reducing the effectiveness of potentially good teachers. A public outery produced legislative changes and the new rules which have now been approved by WASHINGTON - It seems strange to contemplate anything as seemingly inthe Board of Education.

MANY TROFESSIONAL educators are happy to see the change. Some of the less flexible, however, will hunt ways to preserve the old pattern and the could cause some consterna- tastically rich, this last be- areas of disagreement on empire of jargon they have built. Thus, the State tion, if not outright horror Board of Education must watch closely for attempts to evade and compromise the new policy.

Meanwhile, California has established a principle whose adoption throughout the nation could exert a and where Rockefeller, in strongly beneficial influence on American education. turn, is regarded as an ultra

CAPITAL CAPERS

South Gave JFK Warm Reception

I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy's recent trip to the South-to Nashville, Tenn., and Muscle Shoals and Huntsville in Alabama-proved enlightening to the Alabama congressional delegation. It had been displaying some signs of restlessness and rebellion as a result of the mild display of federal muscle in regard to the Birmingham

But the spontaneous and surprising reception received by the President at all of his stops did not go unnoticed by the Alabama delegation, nor by Democratic Gov. George Wallace of Alahama.

If the Southern audiences were warm to the President, their congressmen were positively hot. So anxious were they to seem to be in close association with Kennedy, in fact, that the governor was put in the role of a wallflower, a bit of casting he obviously resented.

Witnesses said Wallace seemed lonely in his spot on the speakers platforms and gazed over the audiences in search of friends to wave to. He found few.

Although the trip had been planned long before the trouble began in Birmingham, it has served to swing most of the Alabama delegation back into line in what is amounting to a steady closing of ranks, a necessity these days, with the Republican campaigning to create a two party system in the South.

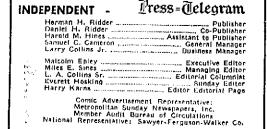
POLITICAL ORSERVERS raised eyebrows this past week when the state of Pennsylvania placed advertisements in several national magazines soliciting more business for the state.

What caught the eye of the politically-oriented was the fact that the ads featured a photograph of handsome, Republican Gov. William Scranton and were signed in his handwriting "Bill Scranton."

Scranton is considered a dark-horse for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, his biggest handicap being that he is to little known throughout the country. The advertisements were construed therefore (rightly or wrongly) as a means of getting Scranton's face and name before the American reading public.

HARRY TRUMAN used to say of American politics, "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen." In Arab politics, this motto could be "If you can't stand the heat get out of the desert." Here's what his political enemies in Jordan are saying over clandestine radio stations about King Hussein, "You, O hireling, are a king without a kingdom, although you still have a throne and a crown. Tomorrow when you begin stinking and when you become unbearable, your masters will replace you with others . . . may you go to Hell, O Hussein.

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY, an evangelistic speaker, recently gave the Washington press corps a demonstration of his forensic ability. Capsule comment: He's the Billy Graham of politics.





Rockefeller-Goldwater Pact Startling but Makes Sense

I, P-T Washington Bureau

congruous as a Goldwater-Rockefeller alliance as a factor in the 1964 Republican convention, but it is being considered seriously here as a fait accompli, which is a toney way of saying the boys have gotten their heads together.

Possibly this information out on the prairies and on the West Coast, where the supporters of Rockefeller view Goldwater as a fascist



ROCKEFELLER

liberal (pink, alas, is a word often used). But in the accommodating world of politics and, indeed, considering their own personal regard for one another, the proposition is not far fetched at all.

Goldwater, of course, has already stated that a Rockefeller - Goldwater ticket would be out of the question. He, Goldwater, would be speaking against federal aid to education in one part. And while Goldwater clearly of the nation and Rockefelit in another.

basic fact, however, that you will, to a party which both are Republicans, as Reseems to be able to contain publican as they can be, and professional politicians, the James O. Eastland. one rich and the other fan-

adopt from time to time.

And as long ago as December, 1960, told this writer that he felt quite comfortable being in the same political party as Rockefeller and, moreover, thought they were not too far apart on basic philoso-

This was before writers here began noting a "new," more conservative Rockefeller, and seems to have been an accurate appraisal. The two men have a mutual respect and friendship. Both regard the Eisenhower years with something less than enthusiasm. And both seem to be at war against the socalled Republican presidential party, an establishment which comes to life every four years to nominate a Republican of dubious political bloodlines.

But to pursue the alliance theory, one must go further than mutual antipathies and friendship and recognize the complete political professionalism of both. They are regulars in a party whose boundaries, or wings are with the Democratic Parly. is to the right of center ar You have to start with Compare the situation, if

There are, of course, wide a sacrificial offering.

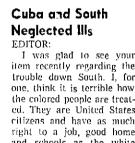
ing an element in the indi- specifics between Rockefelvidualistic approach they ler and Goldwater, but while the one would protect civil



GOLDWATER

rights by one method and the other by another, both would agree on the same basic philosophy. Both support Republican candidates. which is something many in the party have not yet picked up from the Demo-

What is the alliance for? Clearly, neither would agree to form a ticket logether. but a theory that it amounts to a movement to stop Romquite narrow in comparison ney (and the establishment) is quite plausible. And such a alliance could more than ler would be speaking for Rockefeller possibly to the tion, a most important step, left, neither is on the edge, beyond which neither has wished to advance at this time, there being quite a seems to be able to contain strong body of opinion both a Paul Douglas and a which holds that whoever the candidate is he will be



and schools as the white trash who are causing all the trouble. Their children are no better than the colored ones and have as much right to an education as the the state should provide homes, schools and recreation for the colored race and let them have some com-

did they do?

BOB HOUSER

Barry Cheered but Some of the Girls Still Apprehensive

HOUSER

Arizonans who think there are not cheers also-but only-by mention of Goldenough Barry Goldwaters did their best last year to curb the shortage by legislation, Arizona Gov. Paul Fannin says the new law would permit Barry to run in 1964 for both the presidential nomination and for reelection to the U.S. Senate.

Fannin adds quickly that Sen. Goldwater says he will not take advantage of this license. But Arizona Republicans have a fly-by-wire hack-up system for Barry's

re-entry problem in the Senate if their favorite son should lose the GOP presidential nomination.

The system, Fannin confirms, is to run a standin-friendly to Goldwater -for Senate while Barry makes the presidential try. If he fails to get the presidential nomination, Barry would be appointed to the Senate as his stand-in stepped aside.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall might jump into the Arizona U.S. Senate contest against such a stand-in but, Gov. Fannin thinks, Udall would not run against Goldwater himself.

These considerations, all academic if Barry resists pressures toward the presidency and sticks to his Senate race, are properly raised in Fannin's view because he expects the senator to change his mind and announce for the presidential nomination in eight or nine months.

GOV. FANNIN was guest speaker of a \$100 GOP grass roots dinner last Wednesday in the Hollywood Palladium. In speech and press conference he proved his allegiance to Goldwater. An otherwise dispirited audience of about 700 was galvanized to

water's name.

The head table had no GOP elected officials on hand, a condition which makes a fund - raising event almost more "grass roots" in character than it needs to be to whet partisan appetites or to stir them to a party charge. The head table, dinner vice chairmen and dinner committee did repre-

sent the broadest political spectrum from liberal to moderate to Birch Society. THIS BREAD breaking among party wingers presents a facade of felicity which is not yet the fact party leaders hope it

will become by campaign time.

There was a good illustration of the party's distance yet to travel toward harmony in an almost unbelievable challenge to Goldwater's conservative credentials, a challenge which originated in a Long Beach Republican Women's organization.

The challenge was not thrown openly. But one of the women passed on to me the apprehensions of certain members of the Long Beach group over whether Goldwater might be soft on urban renewal and metropolitan government-a pair of bete noirs of the far right.

Ask Gov. Fannin if it's true, the Long Beach women suggested. Well, Gov. Fannin had no knowledge of any Goldwater defection in these directions although Goldwater had spoken favorably of urban renewal in Phoenix with proper local controls.

THE QUESTION becomes: Whom can the conservatives trust, if not Goldwater? The GOP ladies then unburdened themselves of another chip on their shoulders. They had just learned that one of Los Angeles County's Republican congressmen had told one of the gals back in Washington, "You ladies are too far to the right."

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seemingly insurmountable

obstacles because of faith

and trust in a Divine power

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plight on society - dwell

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EDITOR:

1619 Atlantic Dr.

Liked Editorial

on Jesse Unruh

I just can't thank you enough for the marvelous editorial on Speaker Jesse

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MARILYN SCHAEFER

Public Forum

Police Need More Support EDITOR:

One has to feel sorry for those people who cry about police brutality. They are the same ones who knock old people down and rob them. We need to give the police more support to han-

dle these characters.
WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN 1116 S. Flower, Los Angeles.

Cuba and South

item recently regarding the trouble down South. I, for one, think it is terrible how the colored people are treated. They are United States citizens and have as much right to a job, good home rest of them. Seems to me

And what a disgrace for this country to allow police dogs and fire hose to scatter and abuse the colored people. Suppose they didn't have a permit to march down the street. What harm

It's about time someone in Washington does something about helping the colored people in the South. And what are they doing about Cuba? Just nothing. JAY BROÖKS 1789 Rowe St.

Reds Hit Our Weakest Link EDITOR:

A few months ago I had the privilege of talking to a The rest—those who dwell in self-pity, blaming their man who had put in 16 months in a Communist prison. One thing he made clear to me was that we should have no fear of hom-bardment from Russia. They want to take us, but they want everything intact; not all blown apart. So their best way to take us is to stir trouble within, and the best way for them to reach that goal is to start on our weakest link, and it seems to me they have a good start.

I read in a recent paper of the Negroes trying to gain admission to a theater in South Carolina; also a cafe, Some were arrested and jailed. I would be willing to wager any Communist spy could have purchased a ticket to the theater, or purchased a meal in said cafe with no questions asked. Yet natural born citizens are turned away.

What has come over our people? Our fathers stole this land from the Indians. then put it under law of the people for the people and by the people. Now it seems a few hard heads want to ignore those same laws and weaken the strength of these United States and render we will proble to comder us vulnerable to com-

SHIRLE H. DOUGLAS 16527 Pimenta, Bellflower.

God, Not Man, Gives Freedom

EDITOR:

Today, there is much emphasis on civil rights, but very little is said about civic responsibility. However, this is typical of the times we living in when the "rights" of the masses take priority over the freedom of the individual to work out

his own destiny.
Fortunately, there are those stalwarts in any minority group - and in the majority, for that matterwho are their own men and reject the proffered hand of the vote-seeking politician and the hypocritical dogooder.

There is no man alive whose freedom is given to him by other than God, and the man who recognizes this truth is eternally free from every type of enslavement including that which is imposed upon the ignorant by the demagogue on the political rostrum.

As a corollary to this freedividual-yet imposes upon each one the responsibility of obtaining his own salvation. There is not a single nation, race or religious Thank group on the face of the you. earth that has not produced. Very a number of shining exam-

and Robert Strampen-Darrie The recent fighting on the Plaine des Jarres ("Plain of the Jars," because of the many burial jars found there, and pronounced, in French, Plain deh Jahrr, with the



"j" pronounced like the "s" in "pleasure") has brought up the possibility of additional American troops heing sent to Thailand and, perhaps, to Laos

The Thai language (formerly called Siamese) and Lao are related and fairly dom, the Christian religion similar. Here are some extols the dignity of the in-simple expressions in the Thai and Lao languages:

Thai Saba di Sabaidi kap! bo! Khoh Khob kum. chai,

Di laio. Di liao.

DREW PEARSON

Pope John Helped Rescue Jews

son so many prayers have been offered for Pope John in non-Christian as well as in the non-Catholic world is

a chapter in his life which many Catholies may not know about, when he helped rescue several thousand Jews from Nazi persecution in Hungary,



The Pope was then Cardinal Roncalli, apostolic delegate in Istanbul, and the story of the Jewish rescue is told by Ira Hirschmann, then working for the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, in his reent book, "Cau-

Adolf Eichmann had moved into Hungary and started the mass murder of the Jewish people. And knowing the influence of the Catholic church in Hungary, Hirschmann, with Gil-tistics available to me and

hert Simond, went to see the many eyewitness ac-Cardinal Roncalli in Istanbul. Here is how Hirschmann describes his visit with the henign man who later was to inspire both the Christian and non-Christian

. . Our bost turned to a small cuphoard from which he took a bottle of red wine. After admiring its color, he poured out three glasses and insisted on drinking to our health. Anxious about my mission, I discreetly tried to introduce the reason for my visit. But

Roncalli brushed me aside, saying, 'That will come later, First we must enjoy the view, the conversation and the wine. "His personality was so radiant and his conviviality

so genuine that for the moment I let the purpose of my presence escape me. . Roncalli listened intently as I outlined the desperate plight of the Jews in Hun-

gary. I cited the meager sta-

counts of underground operatives. As I emphasized each salient point, he nodded sympathetically. Then he pulled his chair up closer and quietly asked, 'Do you have any contact with people in Hungary who will co-

"After my affirmative reply, he besitated a few moments before asking, 'Do you think the Jews there would be willing to undergo baptism ceremonies?" "He went on to say that

he had reason to believe that some baptismal certificates had already been issued by nuns to Hungarian Jews. The Nazis had recognized these as credentials had permitted their holders to leave the country. 'We agreed that we would

communicate with his representatives in Hungary and that I would get in louch with our underground connections to arrange for either large-scale haptism of ter in his inspiring life.

to be issued to women and children. It would be up to them to decide later whether they would wish to remain in the church or 'go their way. The proposal and agree-

ment had been accomplished in what seemed like a few minutes, it was clear to me that Roncalli had considered this plan before my arrival, and that he had created an atmosphere in which to test my credentials, my discretion and my ability to help put the operation into practical effect.

"For some unaccountable reason," writes Hirschmann, "historians have glossed over this instance of warmth and compassion in a period of violence and

Thousands of Jews were rescued from Hungary through this operation and as Pope John lies ill, I take this opportunity of recalling this little-remembered chap-

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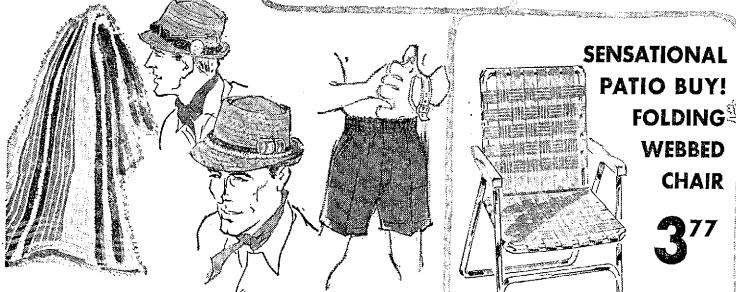
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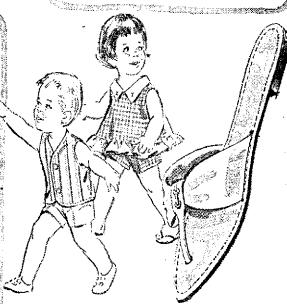
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A two-time loser, ex-con-vict Clyde Jack Bass, 29, of Westminster will have a preliminary hearing in Los Cerritos Municipal Court Monday morning on three charges of kidnaping with attempt to rob and one charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The assault charges stem from an incident Wednesday in which Bass allegedly shot at and pistol-whipped a 17year - old and a 20 - year - old youth in a field at Del Amo Blvd. and the San Gabriel

BASS also was identified Thursday as the man who took two inglewood police of ficers' guns after the armed robbery of an inglewood bar on March 12. He is accused also of kidnaping a market manager in a holdup of a supermarket at 223rd Street and Avalon Boulevard.

Questioned by Sgt. Ray Lass of the robbery detail of the Lakewood sheriff's station, the suspect admitted five armed robberies and four burglaries, according to Lass.

Bass told detectives he lived at 13763 Edwards St., Westminster, and was out on appeal bond after serving five years of a 25-year sentence in a federal peniten-tiary. He said he had served 23 months in a prison in Oklahoma also.

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nardino. No county official present could recall even a

traffic violation in Kelso, Said

Supervisor Ross Dana: "There

are 22 people living together

in harmony out in Kelso." The community is midway be-

tween Barstow and Needles

on U.S. Highway 66.

Members

LONG BEACH JURIST TRAVELS WIDELY

Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey Again Heads U.S. Y's 3 Million Members

Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey shed his judicial robes long enough last year to log close to 70,000 miles in his alternate capacity as leader of the nation's 3 million members of the YMCA.

And he expects to exceed that mileage considerably this year following his recent reclection to a second term in office.

The veteran jurist, who presides over the juvenile court in Department C at the Long Beach County Building, will make at least nine trips to New York between now and next May's annual convention of the YMCA National Council in De-

But the real traveling will come this summer, when he climaxes a fiveweek official trip through Europe and the Near East by participating in the World Alliance meeting of the Y at Lake Constance, Switzerland.

JUDGE VASEY'S connection with the YMCA goes back to 1920, when he held a boy's membership in the Long Beach

participating in the administration of Y work in 1946, when he was serving as legislative secretary to the then Gov. Earl Warren in Sacra-

He served as president of the Sacramento association in 1952-53, and was chairman of the statewide committee on youth and government from 1952 to '54.

Named to the bench and assigned to Long Beach in 1953, he again joined the Long Beach Y and, in 1959, became its president.

HE FIRST became a member of the National Council in 1957, and in 1960, '61, and '62 served as chairman of the area board of the Pacific Southwest Area.

He was a delegate to the World Council meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1961, and then, a year later, heard his name placed before the National Council meeting in Cincinnati by the committee delegated to nominate a president.

He was elected, and, earlier this month, re-

The principal at

elected at the National Council's meeting in Cleveland.

JUDGE VASEY, obviously, is interested in America's youth, and feels that his unique dual role as a judge of the juvenile court and the titular head of the country's 1650 YMCA associations places him in an excellent position to weigh the value of agen-



JUDGE BEACH VASEY Y's Traveling President

are active in the YMCA, or some agency like the YMCA, are less likely to appear before me in court than boys who are not active in those groups."

Judge Vasey, besides believing strongly in the fundamental purpose of the Y, is especially proud of the organization's leadership in such fields as race relations, physical fitness, and the relationship between private groups and government.

AT THE National Council's recent meeting in Cleveland, over which he presided, the Council completed reports in six fields, culminating the work of several years.

The report concerned a restatement of the fundamental Christian statement of purpose of the YMCA; the place and function of the Young Adult segment of the Y; the YMCA's stand on racial justice; the principles of open discussion, within the Y. of civic, national, and world affairs: the use of Y facilities by non-YMCA organizations, and the Y's relations with social welfare planning agencies.

Judge Vascy said the National Council adopted the reports in the six field as guideposts, but pointed out that the local associations retain their autonomy.

"In race relations, for instance, the National Council, which is composed of delegates from all over the country, reaffirmed the stand it took many years ago against discrimination of any kind," he explained. "We hope that the individual associations will adopt a similar position."

JUDGE VASEY pointed out that YMCA membership nationally has increased more than 52 percent since 1950. And, surprisingly, some 25 per cent of the total YMCA membership of 3 million is female.

"One of the most ambitious programs cur-rently under way is the encouragment of family membership," he said.

"We feel that this might be still another way to achieve our fundamental purpose, which, simply, is to help our young people become decent, healthy, contributing citizens."

Lynwood

Marijuana

to reappear on May 29.

after state narcotic agents

The balloon belonged to 3-

New Part-Time Rules for LBCC

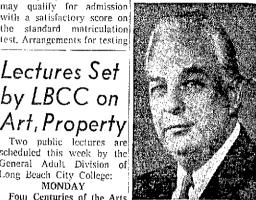
Under provisions of a new state law, part-time day and evening students in the Liberal Arts Division and the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College must now obtain a "permit to register" before they will be allowed to enroll in any class. According to Dr. George E.

Dotson, LBCC president, the should be made well in adnew procedure is in effect for vance of registration dates, the 1963 summer session and Full-time students (those Full-time students (those the 1963-64 school year. It enrolling for nine or more concerns part-time students in units) are required to make all LAD courses and most formal application for admis-BTD courses but does not sion and to have transcripts apply to students in the Gen-and test results on file at the eral Adult Division.

time of registration. Permits will be issued only Persons planning to enroll to applicants presenting proof for either summer or fall of high school graduation or classes are advised by LBCC other evidence of ability to officials to take immediate

take college-level courses. steps to fulfill the new re-Acceptable documents in quirements, "Many high clude any one of the follow-school and college offices are ing: a transcript or other closed during the summer," evidence of admission to a Dr. Dotson points out, "Those degree-granting college or who delay in obtaining neces-university, a high school sary documents may not diploma or transcript, or a qualify in time to be enrolled." letter from the applicant's Registration permits may high school principal. Return- be obtained daily at the ading City College students may missions offices of the Liberat present transcripts or grade Arts Division, 490 F. Carson slips showing successful com-St., and the Business and pletion of any college units at Technology Division, 1305 E.

(Political Advertisement)



HARRY KRUZ

Community

Builder for

Lectures Set by LBCC on Art, Property Two public lectures are scheduled this week by the

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ments, prospective students

LBCC.

General Adult Division of Case Reset MONDAY

Four Centuries of the Arts Two Lynwood youths, one — Mary Holmes, "The Arts the son of a former city of the 19th Century" (illuspoliceman, charged with posters) trated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers session of marijuana were Junior High School auditogranted a continuance in Los rium, Monrovia Ave, and Apangeles Superior Court Tuesday - Mary Holmes, "The Arts Thursday and are scheduled

TUESDAY

Effective Property Management - John L. Goddard, The two youths, Carl Crow, "Legal Notices and Unlawful 20, 3547 Palm St., and Robert Detainer," 7:30 p.m., Washing-T. Coleman, 20, of 3177½ Junior High School cafeteria, Popular Dr., were arrested 15th St., and Pacific Ave.

(P)—John Nelson, 42, was to another. sentenced to three months in

"A" Proposal

searched the Crow residence and allegedly found a quamitity of marijuana in a closet. Crow's father, John, an expoliceman, was arrested also on a charge of possession of marijuana and on a charge of receiving stolen goods but was cleared of both charges last week in the Compton Municipal Court.

Pops Child's Balloon

Washington, England

While Drinking

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)

Tipplers in Vermont now can stand and walk around—but they can't dance while drinking.

The State Liquor Control

Board announced the change in barroom regulations which still prohibit dancers from carrying drinks. Gone is the old rule that required wait, look and the World's Fair which the Fair directors have releged to invest in much needed public resses to transport drinks if a patron moved from one spot remain and serve after the Fair is over."

Tax Defeat Forces School Budget Cut

Lack of funds in the Buena than a mile from the school. A membership drive is Park School District resulting All field trips requiring buses underway to recruit more from the defeat of a tax over will be eliminated and stuthan 200 new businessmen ride measure will cause 15 dents in grades four to eight for the Independent Business major policy changes for the will not be transported if they Men's Association of Long coming year, trustees have live less than 1½ mile from Beach.

Irving Solomon, president They include elimination of Teachers' salaries, already of the organization, states the summer school, curtailment \$250 lower than those of purposes of the organization student transportation and teachers in other districts, "to welcome warmly Naval less money for teachers than will not be adjusted for the personnel in Long beach."

The IBMA welcomes in
Trustees attributed the Other changes as outlined

coming Naval ships, holds drastic measures to a \$150, by the school board and monthly command luncheons. 000 budgetary deficit for the Superintendent include: has representation at all officoming year. They said that 1. No support for the school cial ceremonies and partici- the cut backs taken would cafeteria program. It must pates with civic and naval least affect the classroom become self supporting

leaders in a program of public instructional program. 2. Counselors, regarded as a must in the operation of THE TAX override was de- a good intermediate school be obtained from Hal Mullin feated May 14 by a vote of program, will not be emat HE 2-3884. [693 to 562. It would have ployed. increased the basic tax rate 3. A principal will not be

by 85 cents to \$2.15 and employed for the Grand Avewould have replaced a current nue School. five year tax override of 65 the Corey School will serve cents, which will expire both facilities.

A public hearing will be district expenditures was students. \$577,500 budget for oper-ance an expenditure of will be curtailed by 50 per ation of the Compton city \$35,000 needed to employ 12 cent, water department for the new teachers needed for the 6. Purchases of instruc-

forthcoming fiscal year, ac-coming year.

The hearing is scheduled school budget.

for 8:15 in the council chambers in the city hall.

The water department is costs, children through the 8. One additional music poperated by the city but third grade will not ride buses teacher will not be employed, work. The course, including work. The course, including the council of the course, including the course course, including the course course course.

manager.

If adopted the city may be made for summer school, the forced to raise water rates as district will apply the money much as 17 percent, Scott it normally spends on the nurse will not be employed. Said.

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D.A. William B. McKesson

Four of his neighbors testi- has announced. fied that a bad smell has Maddock was admitted to been noticed and one said, "It the bar last summer after at-will be worse this summer," tending USC law school at So, the Jefferson County night for four years. He had Zoning Board turned down worked for the Press-Tele-Cobh's application for a clear-gram for seven years.

ance to establish an alligator. Other recent appointees to farm. He was given 30 days the district attorney's office in which to get rid of the 217 include Philip Madden, son of Jong time Long Beach attor ney Joseph Madden, and George Trammell III, whose father is president of the Long Beach Bar Association KELSO (A) - This desert Maddock's appointment will

community has a very low be effective June 1.

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une 30. The decision to tighten up students will be raised to 35 Canadian Labor College

tional supplies, papers, pencils labor leaders are going to colare local union officials. The loon with a lighted match. cost, \$1,300 a man, is paid by The balloon belonged to

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Cacophonies at Ojai Irk Lovers of Music

By RACHEL MORTON

O.IAI — Saturday morning's cello, and Richard Dufallo, concert of Ojai Music Festival clarinet. in Nordhoff Auditorium began with a Sonata for Violin and Cello by Ravel, played by two It Used to Be excellent musicians, Stanley a Music Festival Plummer, violin and Howard OAJI-A disgruntled audience filed out of the Ojai

Six songs by Anton Webern Festival Bowl after the openwere a series of strange vocal of the 17th annual Ojai Festi-emissions fortunately sung by val. It used to be called the a very fine high soprano, Ojai Music Festival, but since Grace-Lynne Martin, accom- the advent of Lucas Soss as panied by an instrumental en- musical director, music as semble of four, violin, cello, such, has become extinct.

The program Friday night opened and closed legitmate-

ly. Two very fine artists, A NUMBER called "Con Eudice Shapiro, violinist and Buen Ayre," for flute and Sanford Schonbach, violist, guitar by Gunther Becker Concertante" with beautiful sounded like the raucous matternal color and fine vitality. ing calls of jungle birds, in Their duo playing was a three interminable move-perfect blending of two kindred spirits in music.

tiful voice and expert FOR THE opening number, musicianship was utterly Soss dissected the orchestral wasted in six songs from the to suit his strange whims. On Grace Lynne Martin's beauwasted in six songs from the opposite sides, under the Chinese by Benjamin Britten opposite sides, under the to the thin accompaniment of trees, sat a bass viol player the guitar played by Theodore and a violinist who scraped Norman.

strange arrangement by Soss "Characters for Piano Solo" of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Pousseur, played by They would have been much Leonard Stein was misshapen, more effective on the stage musically abortive and af-with the one other bass playfrontively offensive in ex-er. treme atonality.

opera is to the accompaniplactice metro-ment of off-stage dance nome on the piano to keep music, presumably played in them within bounds, two the ballroom. So much afpianists, Leonard Stein and fectation on conductor Soss's Ernst Krenek played Krenek's part served only to confuse. "Basler Maasarbbit" (Mass With a violinist in an al-Labor) which should better cove and a trumpet player in have been called "Mass among the trees, the muted Sleughter " small orchestra gave a feath-

The unmasking scene in the

Although he was in damn-ery performance of Charles ing company. Johannes Ives' "Uppnswered Question." Brahms brought us back to The aimless ambling of the normalcy and a desire to live music seemed to ask the unagain with his "Trio for answered question "Is this Piano, Cello and Clarinet" in Music?" -By Rachel Morton

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Cooper Flight Shows Man, Not Robot, Must Whip Space

A number of European newspapers said editorially last week the way U. S. astronaut L. Gordon Cooper brought down his spaceship manually proved the American belief that man rather than robots must con-

Morgenpost of West Berlin said, "It was a model example to refute the theory that man has become a slave of technology. . . . It was proof of the correctness of the American belief that man cannot conquer space with robots."

"Even scientists of the 20th Century have not yet found a substitute for n," said the Kronen Zeitung in Austria.

THE AUSTRIAN Die Press said the flight "showed in a world of automation, electronics and robots that man is ultimately indispensable."

The Daily Telegraph of London commented: "Thus he (Cooper) demonstrated that after a day and a half under the strange conditions of weightless revolution at all but incredible velocity . . . a trained man remained absolute master of body, mind and apparatus. . There is no substitute for experiment of the ability of the human frame to bear the strain."

"Cooper and his fellow astronauts have proved that the capitalist West . . . can youthfully reach for the stars and at the same time has enough safety pins," commented the Austrian Tiroler Tageszeitung.

"Only it does not need them as directly as the Soviets because a Western worker can afford a new suit despite outer space successes."

THE SWEDISH newspaper Aftonbladet said Americans privately question the value of the space race, but don't hesitate to spend billions on it.

Questioning or criticism of the efforts to be first on the moon is regarded as unpatriotic in the States,' it said. "That is the reason why the otherwise so economic Congress is silent."

The Spanish newspaper Arriba called Cooper's flight "a success in the full meaning of the word."

"The accomplishment was complete, resounding, magnificent," it said.

But Arriba, under the headline "A Black Man's Life Is a Black Life," criticized the racial situation in the United States.

Human beings . . . once again find themselves confused, and with good reason, indignant in the face of the spectacle occurring in the country which is looked over by the Statue of Liberty," Arriba said.

THE ITALIAN newspaper Corriere Della Sera said, "In America for the time being Negroes are fighting to abolish mere symbols. But as these fall, be certain of this, we will hear news not of greater peace but of growing war."

"Peace will come the day we read that all states of the union have set up annual prizes to encourage mixed marriages.," the newspaper said.

The Portuguese newspaper A Voz said the United States was "born on racial segregation" with the killing of red Indians. It said the Supreme Court is now trying to erase such a policy.

customs have changed," it commented. The French newspaper Le Monde said the Geneva

"Times have changed, desires have changed and

General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs conference ended "on a positive result" but "to bring about an accord (U.S. chief negatiator Christian A.) Herter in less than 24 hours reversed his position."

"FOR THE FIRST TIME, the European Economic Community confronted the United States on the international scene, the other countries having hardly anything to do except count the blows," Le Monde continued.

Around the world in Asia the Indonesian Herald, which usually reflects the views of the foreign office, said Cooper's flight opened "greater possibilities of cooperation" between the United States and Russia in the field of space technology.

"The successful flight of Maj. Cooper is to be heartily welcomed not only as another magnificent scientific feat on the part of the United States, but also because it opens greater possibilities of cooperation hetween the two giant space powers," the newspaper said in Jakarta.

"Now that the United States has succeeded in resourcerumess of its space technol ogy, the possibility of a space cooperation program with the Soviet Union has become easier to accomplish," the Herald said. "The two countries can now enter into serious negotiations about a joint endeavor to study what the Soviet Union has called 'the study of the laws of the universe'."

THE MANILA TIMES expressed the belief that the Negro problem in the United States is bound to remain "long after the segregationists have furled their

"What is happening today in Alabama may open more opportunities for Negroes," an editorial said. "But it will also embitter the supporters of segregation, the more so since they see in President Kennedy's intervention an abuse of state rights by federal power."

It added that the process of integration "as distinct from mere desegregation remains a difficult one and has hardly been started."

"In fact there are many Negroes who now reject integration, claiming that whites and blacks should coexist instead, fully equal under the same cultural and social traditions. .

The issue is not over desegregation in the schools and other public places alone. The most important is the right to vote, which still is denied to many Ne-groes by the use of fitness tests now required of white voters. Only when this form of discrimination is abolished can the Negro problem really begin to be solved, and the solution may be more like social division than integration," the Philippine newspaper commented.

Britons Plan

A-Freighter

the end of 1967,

LONDON (UPI) - Transport Minister Ernest Marples

has told Parliament the government is considering the possibility of building a nu-

clear-powered freighter like the U. S. ship Savannah. Marples said that if the

government decides to go

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By HARRY SHARPE

President Kennedy will use troops if necessary to enforce court-ordered integration of the University of Alabama, just as he did in Mississippi.

He made this starkly clear last week in a solemn warning to Alabama's white supremacy governor, George C. Wallace, who previously had filed a supreme court challenge of Kennedy's authority to send stand-by troops to racially torn Birmingham.

THE PRESIDENT said he would act reluctantly but that he was obligated to uphold the laws of the land -in this instance the Supreme Court's school desegregation and other equal rights edicts.

Wallace had threatened to "physically block" admittance of any Negro to University of Alabama in contrast to the non-violence stand of the state attorney general and the university board of trustees. The Justice Department, on Kennedy's orders, asked the federal court at Birmingham to prevent this by injunction.

The President called on Wallace to obey the lawto join the other 49 states in giving Negro students and Negroes generally their just constitutional rights as American citizens.

The Department of Justice, in answer to Wallacc's Supreme Court petition, told the high bench "it was the government's constitutional duty to preserve order and safeguard individual rights if there is a breakdown in local authority."

THE PRESIDENT welcomed the challenge and the governor to honor the court's decision -as he said he wouldwhat ever it may be. The court earlier had held that laws requiring segregation in public places were unconstitutional.

The rulings, reversing the conviction of 38 sit-in demonstrators in five Southern states, sent into high gear a widespread Negro drive to break down Dixie's racial barriers, And behind the clamor of racial demonstrations, some communities began taking quiet steps to upgrade their Negro citizens. Notable among these were Alexandria, Va., and Memphis, Tenn,

The President told a press conference that he was preparing to ask Congress for stronger civil rights legislation so Negroes won't have to resort to demonstrations such as rocked Birmingham.

ELSEWHERE on the racial front the American Legion cancelled New Orleans as the site of its national convention because of the city's segregated housing accommodations, Miami was chosen

The President also had troubles on the farm front. A majority of the nation's wheat farmers voted against federal planting controls on their 1964 crop. This drops the bars to allout production, It also could mean \$1-a-bushel wheat and choking surpluses to glut already bulging bins-unless Congress enacts new price sup-

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did the President and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, But Kennedy said he would do everything possible to help the farmers maintain their income. The referendum vote was

a stinging rebuff of the President's "supply-management" plan for all major crops-a plan designed to save the taxpayers a billion dollars by curbing surplus production but guaranteeing high farm income. Wheat price supports, in the absence of congressional action, will drop next year from \$2 to \$1.25 a bushel. And this latter will be available only to farmers who slick to fed-

érai planting quotas. But the farmers, backed by the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation, rebelled, making it evident they wanted out from under 'government regimenta-

THE FARM bureau foresaw a worried Congress coming to the rescue but the congressional climate augured against this though Republicans began clamoring for legislation, plus Freeman's scalp, Kennedy gave the secretary a ringing endorsement.

The wheat vote carried political as well as economic implications. The administration had thrown its strength and prestige behind the President's program but it failed to muster a simple majority. A two-thirds vote was required.

On the foreign front, the NATO ministerial council met in Oltawa, Canada, pledged basic Western unity, and endorsed the President's plan for a NATO nuclear striking force; Secretary of State Dean Rusk represented the United States, He vehemently denied rumors of backdoor American negotiations with Russia.

MOSCOW charged the nuclear force would intensify the arms race, It also called on Kennedy to withdraw Polaris missile submarines from the Mediterranean and make the area a nuclear-free zone. The State Department said the proposal would be rejected.

Russia announced meantime that it was refusing to pay United Nations costs in the Congo and the Middle East and was cutting off some other payments, further jeopardizing the peace organization's solvency. And in Moscow Premier Nikita Khrushchev personally lionized Communist Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and again warned that an attack on Cuba would spark nuclear

In New York the President dedicated a memorial

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A. L. CODE

Community Civic Leader Says "A" Good

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men who died in the Atlantic and called on all Americans to be prepared to "play their part" to protect liberty. He also got a star-spangled birthday salute from New York Democrats at a \$1,000-aplate party fund-raising dinner, Kennedy will be 46

Wednesday, Senate and House committees prepared to investigate sky-rocketing sugar prices though supplies are ample. Prices jumped as high as 89 cents for five pounds in some areas. The government tried to dis-

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hoarding. Senate and House passed

similar bills that would grant women equal pay vith men when both sexes do the same work, Kennedy requested the legislation. Two American climbing

teams, each using a dif-ferrent route, scaled the peak of Mt. Everest in an unprecedented assault on the world's highest mountain. Astronaut L. Gordon

Cooper was given roaring receptions in Washington, New York and Houston for orbiting the earth 22 times.

The President agreed to split up his \$5.3 billion onepackage aid-to-education bill in hopes of getting some parts of it through

Congress

The United States recalled its ambassador from Haiti in protest against Dictator Francois Duvalier re-electing himself to a new six-year term as president. Relations were not formally broken, however.

The Catholic world watched the Vatican where Pope John XXIII was suffering from recurrent gastric trouble complicated by a bleeding lesion of the



GOV, WALLACE

stomach. The 81-year-old pontiff was tired and drawn.

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AMONG those wno attend-said. ed the conference were enter- The psychologist said the Martin Luther King,

ence, said the attorney general did not "understand the Portugal Roundup full extent of the growing racial strife" in the North.

WE WERE a little shocked at the extent of his naivete," Baldwin said, adding:

"I am not prepared to say founding of Communist under-it was a failure. No one can ground members. Portuguese police announced today. ure. It has got to be looked The announcement said logue.

Kennedy feels, in part, jus- the raids. tified that his administration has made some steps in civil rights that no previous administration made, Baldwin

"But as one of the students (at the conference) said to him: If this is the best you can do, the best is not enough.' The record of the Justice Department is totally inadequate," Baldwin added.

Homes, died Friday, Surviv-ARENDS — Mrs. Elizabeth Laan; Mrs. Ann Wates. Serv-day. Surviving are son, Lorin ing are wife, Fanny C.; sons, Johanna, 72, of 14704 Flem flower. Artesia Mortuary directing.

M., 87, of 407 E. Sixth St., lice Monday, 2:30 p.m., Sunny-Winters; mother, Mrs. Maggie Thomas H.; William H.; and ling Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, William; husband, Louis; sons, Arnold, private.

Bess; borther, Alfred Bess; Owen D.; brother, Dana; sis-lack Edo, Louis, Ir., doubth. Private.

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Service in Grand Rapids, nephews. Service Tuesday, 1 Mich. Artesia Mortuary in p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

WILCOX (Seal Beach) -Raymond E., 67, of 13930 WIERENGA (Artesia) —
Dale C., 39, of 12560 Haster Church Place, died Friday Mrs. Tillie, 62, of 18430 Rose-

In Tragic Meeting

St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ethel ton Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; daughters, Mrs. Martha daughters, Mrs. Martha the street wife, Ruth; daughters, Mrs. Martha the street wife and many woman is the street wife and wife the street wife and wife street wi

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> try, as Americans." "This never got over," he

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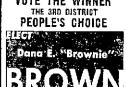
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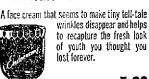


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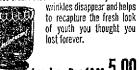


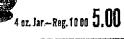




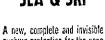


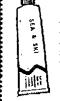
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MAVERICK AND HIS POSSE



PLAYING THE COURSE for the very first time, Jim Garner (second from right) proved he's just as clever with the golf club as the cards-firing 72 to take first-round lead in World Entertainment Championship at Recreation Park Saturday. The popular star of Maverick played with Jack Ging (left), Bob Wilke and John Agar. Tournament queen Susan Hart joins happy foursome.

Maverick Rides Herd THIS SLUGGING three-some overcame a 2-0 Dodger margin fashioned against LBCC Wins First on Celeb Tee Field--72 State Track Title State Track Title

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rounds since February."

Dodgers vs. Glanis, KFI, 1 p.m. Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 1:30

Championship Bowling, KHJ (9), 5:30

p.m. Builfighls, KMEX (34), \$ p.m.

[Saturday to tie for third place. 87, Mickey Rooney 88 and accommodate television] by Handsome Jim Garner, who The Garner foursome, Lawrence Welk 89. collecting three birdies stars with Doris Day in the which includes defending The low score of the day bogies and three pars.

"The Thrill of It champion John Agar (an 84 was a 71 by a guest player, Two of the birdies came on Giants rang up their fifth win efforts from John Rambo in Pace (2nd in the shotput), was credited with a 9.5. Cow-

of the last three holes, Garner only" group at 1:04 p.m. Bayer.

carded an even-par 72 to take which features Milton Berle and Jack Carter.

and Jack Carter.

and the 400-yard 14th (now the 18th), Garner also birdied the short 11th, and all three the short 11th, and all three the short participants with the short participants. The 31-year-old Bail and Jack Carter.

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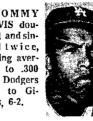
Giants Romp as Horoscope Right Again!

SAN FRANCISCO Giants were nimble and odres was sick. Three ophers jumped out of the

epeda, Willie McCovey and Ed Bailey powered San Francisco to a 6-2 victory over the Dodgers Saturday in the for-

DODGER OF DAY

TOMMY DAVIS doubled and singled twice, raising aver age to .300 as Dodgers lost to Gi-



that, for this series, has become the "House of Horo-

As predicted by an anonynous astrologer in a San Francisco newspaper Friday, Johnny Podres was in for a stormy afternoon. A highly nervous condition was to upset his applecant, this condition being brought on by

collecting three birdies, three CHANNEL 11, 1 P.M.

doubtedly the most famous with the California Relays.

> JIM DAVENPORT was on base at the time by virtue of his second infield hit. This one could have been avoided, but it didn't matter particularly. The Dodgers simply couldn't dig O'Dell, who



SINCE SCREEN star Fred MacMurray didn't stash any flubber in his golf bag, 5-year-old Brian Tallosh settles for the Professor's autograph. Mac-Murray shot 86 during opening day's play of celebrity tournament at Rec-

MODESTO — Long Beach from Tim Russell (4th in the catch up with College of

City College got first-place 220 and 2nd in the 100), Bill Sequolas Bill Cowings who

The 31-year-old Bailey, un-pionship held in conjunction fourth in the broad jump.

the great time of 22.9 and ner, taking the 440 in 48.1. greatest performance ever in Rambo leaped 6.9% to lead Russell's 100 time was 9.6 throwing the 16-pound ball

All," had a thrill of his own at first-round shooter) will tee advertising executive Don two of the laughst holes on Despite two bogies on two of the last three holes, Garner carded an even-par 72 to take the large-transfer of garner, who drew the large-transfer of the toughst holes on two of the toughst

Kerry Wright of Cerritos PACE CAME up with his Hendrix took the lows in was another local area win-

enugh to catch Don Castle of Foothill who did 58-81/2. 'Smith's throw was 56-6.

Davis was a distant third in the half mile at 1:53.5 to El Camino's Kurt Klein who won it at 1:52.5.

Champion cleared 14-4 in the pole vault while Hendrix

on the same terms.

3. The signing of veteran catcher Hank Foiles, a free hit and set the early pace.

Beatty held the two-lap lead

4. The purchase of first at 1:59.1 while Snell was in (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3) (Continued Page C-4, Col. 5) (Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

VAULT, RELAY RECORDS FALL

MODESTO — Track and bined for a blistering 7:18.9 had a 24-14 broad jump with-field's finest performers un-ito shatter the former world out an aiding wind. Fresno City College won an times in the fourth, Long team in the second game of seventh win without a loss. Podres fielded Davenport's wound here Saturday night mark of 7:19.4 set by a U. S. Hendrix' low hurdle time would here Saturday night mark of 7:19.4 set by a U. S. Then Bob Jenkins walked and Bob Newman batted for ball title of the second chopper to the mound, and Bob Newman batted for ball title with a hard-earned nalling what was to come in John Gonsalves. With two of the webhing of his glove.

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bested Arizona State University's Ulis Williams in their heralded duel. Williams was timed in 45.6. The existing record of 45.7 was set in 1958 by Ohio State's Glenn Davis,

"I'm very happy with a 72," said the rugged, dark-haired former star of the Maverick television show. "I never played this course before, and I've been so busy making pictures, I haven't played five rugged, since February." WINS 3RD TITLE IN ROW

Garner will ride a onestroke lead into the final

FRESNO (Special to I.P-T) After scoring three Long Beach was the home tossed a seven-hitter for his
stroke lead into the final

Fresno City College won an times in the fourth, Long team in the second game of seven-hitter for his
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Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Blades Again Block L. B.

Long Beach's entrance into the Western Hockey League was blocked again about a week ago - and even the people as far north as Seattle are wondering why.

In his Seattle Times' column. Hy Zimmerman commented thusly about the Long Beach freeze-out:

Realities produce strange quirks in sport. Though Long Beach pleads for a franchise, its 13,000 seats will

stand empty while the Western Hockey League waits on San Diego and/or Oakland to build their structures, which may seat less than that."

The reason why Long Beach was vetoed a second straight year is simple and one that has been stated here numerous times: Dan Reeves' Los Angeles Blades mile territorial rule (no two franchises within 50 miles of each other unless the original team waives the regulation) - and that was

Long Beach's petitioner, Art Edwards, who successfully ran the semi-pro Gulls here last season, attended the league meeting Seattle and will be on hand for the second session

Wednesday in the same city. "I don't know why I should go to Seattle a second time," Edwards said here the other day, "but I guess I'll be there just as a matter of habit. You know, it is easier

HOLLINGWORTH

to get out of the Western Hockey League than into it." Edwards should know. This latest was his fourth at-tempt at a Western League franchise. He tried originally with L. A. businessman Jack Dempsey-but the path to Los Angeles already was marked for another operator,

Jim Piggott, who ultimately aligned with Reeves.

Art tried again the next year—but Piggott and Reeves

. He hustled for the Long Beach franchise last year when our Arena was completed and was blocked by the

It's simple to get out of the league, too, as Edwards learned last week when Calgary and Edmonton were bumped because the Canadian prairie cities didn't fit into the new "big time" scheme of L. A., San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

EDWARDS TOLD the Seattle writer he intended to make further tries for a Long Beach pro hockey franchise.

"I enjoy these hockey meetings," commented Edwards. "Who knows-some day . . ." Zimmerman then reported: "And the meetings enjoy Edwards. Despite his posi-

tion of weakness in regard to a franchise, he is personally well-respected, well liked. He attends many hockey functions, the league all-star games and knows most of the personnel around the league cities.

"And he has a fairly good argument in behalf of Long Beach, He says:

'Since I have my semi-pro team in Lung Beach, I have to submit a bid for the franchise. So they don't want Long Beach. Why not? What's wrong with having another rink in the league to seat 13,000?

" They keep saying Long Beach won't mean anything in Los Angeles. But there ARE 7,000,000 people in the

area.
"'And as far as Long Beach being only a suburb and hurting the Blades, did the Brooklyn Dodgers ever hurt the New York Giants? No, they helped.

" 'And what was your best rivalry in the old Pacific Coast League? Los Angeles against Hollywood "'I feel we would help the Blades, not hurt them'."

THE SEATTLE WRITER asked Edwards if he would be willing to let the Western League come into Long Beach as a stop-gap measure, while a rink were built in San Diego or Oakland,

"Certainly, Why not?" replied Edwards, "I don't think they will, though. If they come in, they might find they want to stay."

(And, by the way, I wonder about the difference in attitude between the San Francisco owners and the I., A. operators, Oakland, you'll recall, is certainly within San Francisco's 50-mile area. There are many, many more the Los Angeles-Long Beach area than in the Bay area!)

Anyway, Edwards intends to continue with his Gulls in the California League . . . but he's having problems there, too. Two shows—auto and boat—already are booked solid back-to-back during January, leaving the hockey club with nary a home date during that important

IF he ever gets a Western League franchise, Edwards hopes he can be notified a year in advance

"With a year's notice, I may be able to work out proper home dates," he explained. "The Arena's just too darned popular to get dates less than a year in advance." And pro hockey's too popular to keep out of Long

Two Starts, Two Wins for Tiger Rookie Faul

DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit Wood, the Tigers' young in the sixth inning and they rookie right-hander Bill Faul, double-play combination, col-advanced only one more man with relief help from Terry lected five of the seven hits to second base.

PCL Results

Fox, won his second major off three Boston pitteners league game in as many starts Boston Boston Saturday, downing the Boston Red Sox, 5-2.

The Tigers had lost four Williams Boston Straight games since Faul Bressouds (100 pt 100 pt

against Washington.

But the Tigers, who were outhit 9-7 Saturday, took advantage of eight Boston walks to snap the Iosing streak.

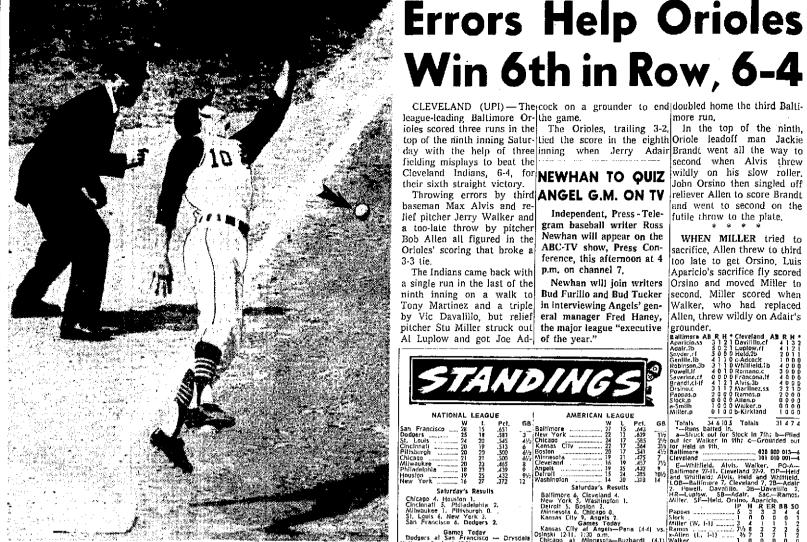
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Geiger slammed a homer, Wilson (L. 4-Q. 17 H R ERR BB SO After Frank Malone singled formers of the Company of t manager Rob Scheffing brought in Fox who preserved Dick McAuliffe and Jake



A MISS AND A HIT

Cleveland third baseman Max Alvis leaps high for eighth inning sizzler off bat of Baltimore's Jerry Adair, but ball eluded him and went for run-scoring double. Man in blue suit is Larry Napp.

Win 6th in Row, 6-4

fielding misplays to beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-4, for NEWHAN TO QUIZ their sixth straight victory.
Throwing errors by third ANGEL G.M. ON TV baseman Max Alvis and re-

lief pitcher Jerry Walker and a too-late throw by pitcher Bob Allen all figured in the Orioles' scoring that broke a

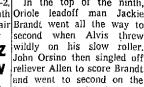
The Indians came back with a single run in the last of the

league-leading Baltimore Or- the game.

totes scored three runs in the top of the ninth, top of the ninth inning Saturited the score in the eighth Oriole leadoff man Jackie day with the help of three inning when Jerry Adair Brandt went all the way to

Independent, Press - Telegram baseball writer Ross Newhan will appear on the ABC-TV show, Press Conference, this afternoon at 4 p.m. on channel 7,

Newhan will join writers ninth inning on a walk to Bud Furillo and Bud Tucker Tony Martinez and a triple in interviewing Angels' gen-Vic Davalillo, but relief eral manager Fred Haney, pitcher Stu Miller struck out the major league "executive Al Luplow and got Joe Ad- of the year."



futile throw to the plate. WHEN MILLER tried to sacrifice, Allen threw to third too late to get Orsino, Luis Aparicio's sacrifice fly scored Orsino and moved Miller to second. Miller scored when Walker, who had replaced Allen, threw wildly on Adair's grounder.

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al Angels—Pens (4-4) vs. Ramos 7.7
1:30 o.m.
Minnesota—Buzhardi (4-1) Walker
—Pitchard to 3 ballers 1.

Texas League

STANDING

Hodges Still Without Win as Yanks Topple Nats, 5-1

Clete;ington Senators Saturday be-together a walk three dou-Boyer's seventh-inning double hind Ralph Terry's seven-hit bles, and an error to fashion off the fingertips of third pitching, 5-1,

baseman Mary Breeding Terry and loser Tom tory, touched off a four-run rally Cheney were locked in a The defeat was the sixth that enabled the New York scoreless duel until the sev- in a row for the Senators. Yankees to defeat the Wash- enth when the Yankees put their third straight under new

Drysdale Duels Sanford Today

(Continued From Page C-1)

in order, following a leadoff When Davis singled after walk and Boyer followed with morder, following a leadoff When Davis singled after two were out in the eighth, a line double that barely Dark called on Don Larsen eluded Breeding's frantic grasp and scored Lopez. An error by first baseman Larry single by Jose Pagan.

sixth inning to make it a 2-2 of three times with ease, but three times with ease, but Larsen needed a fire fielding up in front of the plate al-All San Francisco runs Larsen needed a fine fielding lowed Boyer to score all the were charged to Podres (3-4), play by shortstop Pagan to way from second and opened the door for three unearned row at Candlestick while Howard's wicked drive on the runs when Tony Kubek and winning here only once. The short hop and was able to Bobby Richardson followed

on Felipe Alou's double off. The series concludes this rookie Dick Calmus, now afternoon with Don Drysdale rated the Dodgers' No. 2 re- (5-4) facing Jack Sanford liefer behind Ron Perranoski. (7-3) in a rematch, Drysdale

Totals

Zinn Sets Record

CHICAGO (Æ) → Olympian

Podres put the runners on was a 2-1 winner at Dodge pase by serving a single to Stadium, launching an eight Willie Mays and hitting game Dodger winning streak Sepeda with a pitch. Calmus, Drysdale's horoscope say winner over the Giants history will not repeat. when he relieved Podres at

Dodger Stadium, worked the bis AND DATA—Manager Waller Al- Washington oldered to send home Maury, Willis Tervis

The next and last Dodger run Skowron, was a painful one. After Rosehore. Combell walked Bill Skowron Podres, p. Collist the bases, he hit John Calmis, p. Combergo, p. Collist, p. Calmis, p. Collist, p. Calmis, p. C Roseboro on the left hand to make it a 2-0 game.

The Dodgers didn't get an Pagan other hit until Davis doubled Metave

STILL, O'DELL was unable Larsen, p 0 to finish. That is manager Totals Al Dark didn't let him finish.

WAN BLOM WINS NATIONAL TITLE

John Van Blom of of Wilson High won the single sculls in the National Schoolboy Regatta in Princeton, N. J., Saturday by a lopsided margin of seven lengths,

Van Blom was representing the Long Beach Rowing Association and was ac- Ron Zinn of Chicago set a companied by coach Paul national AAU 10-kilometer Manning. Van Blom may walking record of 46:35.4 in next compete at Hendley- the University of Chicago on-the-Thames in England, (Track Club relays Saturday,

manager Gil Hodges, and their 13th the last 14 games. Cheney, charged with his fifth successive loss after vinning his first four games

of the season, held the Yankees scoreless on four hits until two were out in the Hector Lopez then drew a

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otory, 6-3 over the New York to third when no one covered Mets, with Ray Sadecki pickling up his first win of the
Season against four defeats.
Sadecki needed help from
Trookie Harry Fanok, who
tame on in the seventh to
turn back a New York rally.
The Cardinals used a threeTrun second inning off starterloser Al Jackson to take a

FINAL SITE UNDECIDED The site and time of Poly

CIF BASEBALL

High's CIF baseball final game with Western of Anaheim may not be made known until Monday after-Cerritos College at 4

o'clock is the most likely site and time for the Tuesday finale, but Blair Fleld and LaPalma Park in Anaheim are possibilities. The game is supposed to

be staged on a neutral field, but Blair (Poly's home) and LaPalma (Western's home) are nevertheless being considered because they can

Decisions Mets

Spencer on Spree, Nuxhall Halts Phils

CINCINNATI (UPI)-Darylithe winning run in the fourth Spencer hit four singles and inning.

Joe Nuxhall fired a six-hitter He opened the inning with a single off Art Mahaffey and Saturday to lead the Cincin-scored on singles by John Ednati Reds to a 5-2 victory over wards and Leo Cardenas, the Philadelphia Phils. In the six games Spencer

It was the fourth victory has played for the Reds, he in six decisions for the 34 has had 13 hits in 24 at-bats year old southpaw and his for a .542 average. Circinnati has won five of the six games, Mahaffey, starting a game for the first time in two

Spencer, acquired recently weeks after suffering an inby the Reds as a free agent jury to his pitching arm, alafter being released by the lowed seven of the 12 Cincinnati hits before being relieved and scored what proved to be

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The St. St. Louis added another run

Louis Cardinals collected 12 in the fourth after Flood, who pladelphia in rolling to collected three hits, singled circumst their third consecutive vic. Flood stole second and went Landelphia in the fourth after Flood, who pladelphia is their third consecutive vic. Flood stole second and went Landelphia is the fourth after Flood, who pladelphia is the fourth after Flood and went the fourth after Flood stole second and went Landelphia is the fourth after Flood, who pladelphia is the fourth after Flood, where the fourth after Flood, where Flood is the fourth after Flood i

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Each pitcher allowed only

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28 4 7 4 Award to L.B. Athlete

Jack Snow, former St, An-

(UPI) -Camilo Pascual hurled touched for a double by Pete of a two-hit shutout Saturday to Ward in the third which lead the Minnesota Twins to glanced off Wally Post's their sixth consecutive vicility, a 6-0 win over the Children of the post of the post of the post of the consecutive vicility, a 6-0 win over the Children of the post of the post of the eighth. Torre, who had hit his only other home run of the year at Houston April 25, and the post of the po

Pascual, who gained his off White Sox starter Juan CHICAGO (UPI)-The Chi-knocked it over the right sixth victory in 10 decisions, Pizarro and Joel Horlen was cago Cubs got five-hit pitch-field wall between the bleachstruck out eight to tie Wash-highlighted by the soloting from Larry Jackson and ers and the grandstand, eington's Tom Cheney for the homers by Post and Rich Rol- Ernie Banks' first home run Pittsburgh AR H. Milwarkee A. Scholleidas 3000 Menkess league-leadership at 62,

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CAMILO PASCUAL Takes Strikeout Lead



sexes. It goes for everything."

with Sam Snead in a pro-amateur recently,

and he's too much. I was so awed by how

instead of my ball. And I didn't play badly

either. I guess that disposes of the old theory that you have to keep your eye on

and Jack Nicklaus in overpowering it.

"If I swing easy, I can score. You know

, gently, nicely, talk to the ball a little,

Turning to football, Danny . . . now

be their problems would be solved if they

lot better than some others who have

works. The way Sandy Koufax has been

going, I might want to be him, too."
But millions of Danny Thomas fans

would be disappointed. They like him just

500 Trials

than 150 mph.

last week.

any athlete, who would you choose?

Novis Sweep

The powerful Novis, plagued mined until today,

Rookies Bobby Unser and miles per hour,

If you could change places today with

What is your philosophy?

overextend yourself."

he swings, I kept looking at him

The Angels have Lee and George Thomas, the Mets have Frank Thomas and the Rams had Clendon Thomas.

But the whole United States has Danny

One of the most popular entertainers and best-liked persons in show business. Thomas also is one of Hollywood's most avid sports fans. He attends home games of the Dodgers, Angels, Rams and Lakers

and is a golfing addict of long standing. Today he may be seen chasing the birdies at Recreation Park in the final round of the World Entertainment Golf

Championship.

Danny, the course record at Recreation Park is 63 by Sam Snead. Do you plan to break it today?

"Give me my 11 handicap with my score, and why not? But I haven't been playing much lately. I've just been on tour for the St. Jude Hospital Fund. I'll probably swing like a rusty gate. But I hope to have fun. That's the idea of the game.'

What do you consider the strong point of your game?

"Pitching and putting have always been my forte, and how I get my pars. I used to hit a pretty fair wood shot in the fairway. I always use a 5-wood in preference to a 2- or 3-iron."

Do you enjoy playing before large

"It's funny, I never have nerves on the stage, but I do get a little buck fever on the golf course, especially when I'm playing well. In this tournament, no one should take his game too seriously. It's for fun and a good cause, the Motion Picture Re-

What is your opinion of women golfers?

MICKEY THOMPSON

than fourth.

and Roy Woolbright.

meet in Berkeley.

Unattached Don Meyers

pole vaulted 16 feet, 21/4

inches Saturday as Colo-

rado won the Colorado

State U. collegiate invita-

tional. Meyers didn't have

a miss until three failures

YUGOSLAVIA knocked

Russia out of the running

for the world basketball

title Saturday night with a

69-67 victory, and two hours later Brazil won the

championship by defeating

the United States, 85-81.

Yugoslavia finished second.

Russia third and the U.S.

CLEVELAND Saturday

"and a substantial

traded catcher Howard Ed-

sum of money" to Kansas

City for shortstop Dick

Howser and catcher Jose

THE NEW YORK METS

have dropped shortstop

Larry Burright from the

roster to make room for

catcher Sammy Taylor, re-

days" where Burright will

OWNER Harry Guggen-

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at 16-7½.

LOSE POINT--NO MORE

his team "might lose one point, but no more" when the films of Friday night's CIF finals are reviewed on Tues-

second crown in five years. Muir was second with 19.

Miles could be placed fourth instead of third in the 100.

Even the Muir coach said Miles couldn't have been worse

gruelling come-from-behind win, and acknowledged thanks

to his boys and assistant coaches Ed Rice, Andy Spaan

the lows, Mary Motley in the broad jump and an 880

relay team will compete in Friday and Saturday's state

Sports Beat

trouble.

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called from Buffalo. The high school sophomore, ran a

Mets "will decide within 10 mile in 4:08.5 Saturday, the

heim has declared Never holds the record of 4:03.5.

Bend out of the June 8th

running of the Belmont be-

cause of recurring ankle

WILLY BRANDT, mayor

of West Berlin, believes his

city "has a good chance" of becoming the site of the

1968 Olympic Games, De-

OWNER Lamar Hunt of

the transplanted Dallas

Texans has selected

"Chiefs" as the nickname of

his Kansas City franchise

in the American Football

CASSIUS CLAY, who

"If that bum goes over

five rounds, I won't return

to this country for 90

JIM RYUN, Wichita, Kan.

troit is the U.S. bidder,

The Rabbits unofficially scored 21 points to win their

Forman, after listening to observers, said James

The Poly coach said he was tired but happy after the

Miles in the 100 and fow hurdles, Earl McCullough in

RAIN WASHES **OUT MEMPHIS GOLF TOURNEY**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -Ninety-one golfers face a

out since the final round of the Phoenix Open in early February.

Crushes wheedle it. Golf is a game of confidence.

You have to believe in what you can do, and aim to accomplish just that. You can't that Bob Hope is no longer an owner, do you think the Rams' problems are solved? "You said it, you rascal, I didn't. Mayplay Hope at quarterback. He might be a the eight singles.

play, the U.S. stars played "I'd like to be Willie Mays. I'm just a fan of all kinds of artistry. This man is effortless, beautiful. He floats while he orilliantly as their game improved with weather. They von the first seven matches Saturday to clinch the Cunthe 18th time America has you it in the 19 times the international golf competition has been held.

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THEN THE U.S. won an-INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - car lineup will not be deter, other singles, halved the next, and Britain closed out the day for years by misfortune, made Unser of Albuquerque, N. by winning the final singles for years by misfortune, made Unser of Albuquerque, N. match when Ronnie Shade of history at the Indianapolis M., winner of the Pike's Peak Ireland defeated Downing Speedway Saturday when the hill climb in Colorado the Gray of Pensacola, Fla., 2 and

> was the drivers' No. I foe, possibly preventing any 150. NEW YORK (P)-"The one mph laps. Thus, nobody came thing that makes me furi-close to the qualifying record ous," said Ford Christopher of 151.153 hung up by pole Frick, "is to read or hear position winner Parnelli Jones somebody say that baseball is a dying sport.

> It was the first time that "I like football, I'm an avid three Novis, the most power, fan. Certainly, horse racing ful cars ever entered in the attracts a lot of customers. 500, ever qualified. Dogged It's a year-around sport, and by mechanical failure, they you can bet on it. But we missed the last four holiday shouldn't delude ourselves—baseball is still the king."

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Dek Secial (Morcroft Secial) two doubles matches over Millikan teams Saturday at UPSET WIN Long Beach City College to earn a bid to the CIF finals FOR CARTER next Saturday at LBCC. Millikan's Keith Nielson (Hurricane) Carter put on a Richardson

and Poly's Cary Johnston will represent the Moore League

Despite 15 Whiffs, Klecker Loses 1-0

The Oxnard Merchants made it two in a row in the between the two middle- at his home oval, Western Softball Congress weight contenders Saturwith a 1-0 win over the Lake- day night. wood Chiefs Saturday night at Mayfair Park. i downs during the exciting

Ed Klecker absorbed the slugging match that started frustrating loss, fanning 15 a minor battle among some and allowing only four hits of the boxers' admirers

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NEW YORK (A)-Rubin

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cision over seasoned George

TV favorite Danny Thomas takes his time studying putt on fourth green

Saturday during World Entertainment Golf Championship at Recreation

Park. Thomas, who fired 85, listens to Gary Morton's sound advice. He

Richardson won the 100 in

DAMONE JOINS PARADE OF STARS AND PARS

Nelson McCook, president of Long Beach World's Fair.

Singing star Vic Damone (left), considered his round of 80 a solid hit during the official golf tourna-

ment of motion picture and television industries Saturday at Recreation Park. Damone chats with

and Iberian II declared the winner. But before the change in placings was announced, backers of Solstice cashed in

Mrs, William Riker will have to appear in court June 4 in the case of the police-

ear-bashing horse.

Tee Lead (Continued From Page C-1)

him bogies on the 16th and

and missed his first hole-inone by 12 inches with a 6-iron shot to the 162-yard fifth hole. Ging had birdies on the first and fourth holes, but couldn't maintain the fast pace.

STARS AND PARS:

Host pro George Lake was rooting for Mickey Rooney,

. . . Max Baer Jr., a former Sacramento junior champion, hits the ball so long he used a 3-iron off the first tee in-

stead of a driver. . . . Danny Thomas, wearing a daunty golf hat and smoking a cigar, waved the microphone at the first-tee gallery and said, "Glad you're

... FOR THE first time in the five years of the tournament, every one of the stars showed up as expected. And e in all

ceremonies. . . . When Jim Garner teed

First round leaders:

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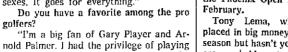
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TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI)—The United States, led by Billy Joe Patton, Labron larris Jr., and Charlie Coe, staged a stirring comeback Saturday to retain the Walker Cup, 12-8, crushing Britain's amateur golfers by sweeping the four foursome matches and winning five of

Trailing 6-3 after Friday's

It wasn't until the U.S. ad built up an 11-6 lead Saturday that Britain was able to win a match-David Sheahan of Ireland defeating Richard Davies of Pebble Beach,

Speedway Saturday when the mill canno in colorada Gray of Pensacoia, e.a., 2 and last of a three-car team qualified for the 500-mile Memo- an average speed of 149.421 C., and Dick Sikes of Spring-Rookies Bobby Unser and miles per hour.

Art Malone put the second Malone, of Tampa, Fla., cans off on the right foot in and third eight-cylinder su-followed about an hour later the morning foursomes play percharged roadsters into the at 148.343 — also good when they defeated Mike race, although the final 33art Murray of Scotland, 1 up.

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"I like football, I'm an avid

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flies today to London for a June 18 bout with British Empire champ Henry HORSE BASHES POLICE CAR Cooper, Saturday made this unprejudiced appraisal of

What's Wrong? Everything! then was placed second for interference PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) - What went

wrong at the annual Adjacent Hunts Racing Assn. meet Saturday?

Well, for openers, pari-mutuel clerks paid out \$150 on the wrong horse. There was at least one fist fight. The public second fastest mile in prep address system went on the blink at one history. He was second bestage. And, finally, an owner received a hind Cal Elmore (4:06.1) of summons from the police when her horse Wichita U. Tom Sullivan bumped into a squad car.

Solstice finished first in the fourth race,

\$150 worth of win tickets.

Her horse, Bantom Castle, smacked into the car in the paddock area and, according to the ticket, damaged public property.

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Wilke had three birdies.

Without a birdie, Danny Thomas was proud of a 3-wood fairway shot that hit the green on the 493-yard

who bought \$300 worth of merchandise from Lake's pro shop before teeing off.

all out early for the blessing. I'm making Lutherans of all of you."

Luxford was an incomparable first and 18 hole master of

off, one woman turned to another and said, "He is really beautiful!''

HAWKS DROP Big Day for 3RD IN ROW L.B. State's Joe Lynch shut out the

Sperry won a 3-0 decision Long Beach State's Jim Richardson took two first at Westgate Park in San an upset split 10-round de- places, a second and anchored Diego Saturday, Cleo Govette collected the winning 49cr relay team two of the three hits, a Benton in the Madison to highlight an all-comers

Long Beach Nitehawks with

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Square Garden main event track and field meet Saturday triple and a single. It marked the Hawks' third loss in a row.

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gruelling 36-hole finish in the \$50,000 Memphis Open today. A drenching rain killed Saturday's action, About 40 golfers who teed-off despite the rain By JERRY WYNN had their cards erased. It was the first tourney wash-"Some of them are excellent, some of them are poor. There are backers in both

> Tony Lema, who has placed in big money all this season but hasn't yet won a crown, held a two-stroke lead after he captured a six - below - par 67-67-134 Palmer believes in attacking the ball

U.S. Rally

Once Over Lightly By DAYE LEWIS

Sonny Has Appointment in Vegas

One thing you can be certain of is that when Sonny Liston arrives in Las Vegas next month to set up camp for his July 22 title defense against Floyd Patterson, his first chore will be to pay a visit to Sheriff Ralph Lamb's

Once there he will go through a brief but necessary formality of registering as an ex-felon.

His handlers are anxious to avoid a scene such as that which occurred on Sonny's last visit to the desert vacationland,

On that occasion, Sonny neglected to sign up so the sheriff had to

go looking for him. He found him at a strip hotel and said, "Sonny, you better come downtown with me. We have a little business.'

"Man, I ain't goin' nowhere with you." Sonny

snapped. "Listen, tough boy, you may be the roughest man in the world in the ring, but I'm going to be rougher if I have to take a club to you. Now are you coming peacefully?"

Sonny went very peace-

Las Vegas oddsmakers report that their information is that Sonny still has some 40 pounds of excess blubber to sweat off to get

down to his fighting weight by the July 22 light in the Convention Hall. And they hear that Liston is so unconcerned about Patterson that his handlers are having trouble getting him to settle down to serious training.

Looking Past Patterson

SONNY'S ADVISER, Jack Nilon, sings a different tune. Jack arrived in Vegas before we left and he says that trainer Willie Reddish has finally got the champion on a balanced training schedule and that he has trimmed down to 221 . . . just seven pounds over the 214 he plans to weigh the night of the fight.

However, he didn't deny the fact that Liston had ballooned to 246 pounds before his original April date with Patterson in Miami Beach was postponed because

Nilon was oozing confidence. In fact, both he and Sonny are looking past Patterson for a fall campaign.

logemur Johansson, the glass-chinned Swede, and Belinsky. "I'm tired of mak-

Cleveland Williams, whom Liston already has stopped Iwice, were mentioned as possible opponents.

Cassius Clay? Probably not until next year. That's

the real big money fight on the horizon and they want that one when they can get a better break taxwise. And that won't be before 1964 at the earliest.

DON'T THEY CONSIDER Patterson even a minor Hawaii.

"Well, I won't say we expect him to be a pushover. After all, Floyd came back once before to win the title and anything can happen in a championship fight," Nilon pointed out.

"But I'll say this," he continued with a confident smile, "the first time Sonny catches up with Floyd it will be all over. Liston hits too hard and like Joe Louis once said, 'You can't hide in the ring.' "

That's the general feeling among the oddsmakers and the fight crowd, too.

WHILE IN VEGAS, we attended the Willie Pastrano-Harold Thornton bout . . . mainly to get a line on what the Convention Hall would be like for the Patterson-

And we ran into a bit of unexpected drama.

Pastrano, you undoubtedly read, received a tele-phone call the morning of the bout from ex-fighter Vince Bonoma in his home town of New Orleans. Bonoma reportedy threatened to harm Willie's family if he didn't throw the fight to Thornton.

Pastrano, however, didn't fight like a man worried and won the bout to get a crack at the light-heavy title against Harold Johnson on Saturday in Vegas.

Insiders quickly came to the conclusion that Bonomo had gone "off his rocker" rather than acting as a muscleman for gamblers trying to set up a betting coup. Authorities checked gambling centers around the country and found there was virtually no action on the fight.

Bonomo was arrested by New Orleans police . . . but

that's as far as it went. The strange story ended a couple of days after he was released from jail. He was shot to death during an argument with another boxer, Richard Schmitt, over the

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Angels Ship Bo, Hunt Out;

(Continued From Page C-1) paseman Charlie Dees from Hawaii.

The Angels' clubhouse now numbers 24 players, the ghost of first-vear bonus Baby Kirkpatrick bringing the roster to

"I have only one statement egarding this move," said nanager Bill Rigney, who has watched his club lose 11 of its last 15 games. "The reason this is being done is that we want those two fellows (Beand do some playing. As soon as the lefthander shows us he's the type of pitcher we know he is capable of being, then he will be back. So will

"As far as the kid (Kirk-

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baseball's executive circle.

Belinsky's record was a sorrowful 1-7, but he was a savage victim of the Angels' facilure to produce runs and a 3-5 mark would be a better

Hunt, who appeared in just 25 games with a .157 average, indicated he will quit baseball rather than report to

"I'm too old (28) to start bouncing back and forth," said Hunt. Asked if he thought he had received a fair chance after the opening bell, Hunt eplied: "Not really."

"Hunt was waived by all 19 clubs," explained Haney. "If he is quitting because he thinks he is a major league player, then let him go down and prove it."

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Sternberg Raises Vault Mark to 16-7

fourth at this time behind Weisiger and Grelle.

Weisiger took over after three laps as Beatty dropped to third behind Grelle, but it really didn't matter as the ever-present Snell came out of nowhere with that great kick of his and won by 20 yards as Weisiger held on well to beat out Beatty for

HALF AN HOUR later U.J Washington sophomore Phil Shinick turned in the most frustrating "record" in track and field history.

Shinnick, who didn't even make the broad jump finals of the Big Six meet earlier in the day at Berkeley, and had patrick) is concerned, we felt third came across on a ground 25-5, bettered the world rec-

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Pick Over Pastrano

p.m., PDT.

became king of the 175-pound triumphs. A blanket finish in THE CROWD, the press division when Archie Moore and the fans agreed the wind, was relieved of the crown, which fluctuated all night opened as a 5-2 choice over was OK on this jump. But the 28-year-old dancing man

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REX CAWLEY

Johnson

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) --

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Record Doubles by Cawley, Marin

California survived two major the meet record, was ruled mishaps and a strong Stan-subject to film review. ford challenge to win its fourth successive Big Six MARIN, RUNNING on the

by 11 points, Saturday. Five meet records fell, a to the front on the mile's final pair of them to USC's Rex lap for an upset victory in Cawley who won the 440 and 4:03.0, a meet mark by more 440 intermediate hurdles, and than five seconds. wo more to Julio Marin of USC, who captured the mile ish in the three-mile and hung and three mile. Stanford's up a meet record of 13:51.

Larry Questad won two sprint USC's problems came in upsets for the meet's other the high hurdles trials where

Brian Sternberg of Wash smacked the second barrier ington and USC's Mel Hein and did not finish, and in the sect a pole vault record of 15 880. Favored Kevin Hogan, feet, 9 inches, but Sternberg who ran 1:48 last week, faded won the gold medal on fewer to third in the last 100 yards misses. UCLA's C. K. Yang of the 880. He was then dis-16-foot vaulter, scratched qualified because he had because of a back injury.

after the staggered start. an all-time previous best of World light-heavyweight California's Dave Archibald points, totaled 74 to Stanhis future was being jeopard-out.

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Questad, normally a slow

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track and field championship, heels of Stanford's Harry Mc-Marin led from start to fin-USC's problems came in

> co-favorite Bob Pierce broken to the pole too soon



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Quigley in Upset

Freddie Blassie and The

Masked Destroyer, who recently tangled in a title match that saw Blassie regain his heavyweight crown will have assistants and assistance in this week's Municipal Auditorium meet-

They clash Tuesday night in the Long Beach ring in a tag team match. Don Manoukian (for The Destroyer) and Don Leo Jonathan are the partners.



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L. B. Man Gets Large Brown

Ed Check, of 849 Stevely Ave., and his fishing huddy, Jim McNulty, of 545 Manila Ave., are back in Long Beach after a successful fishing trip to the Sierra Nevada. Check brought back a brown trout that weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces, the largest fish taken in Grant Lake this year.

Ed got his big fish while trolling a flatfish. Both men caught other nice-size native trout in Grant as well as in Silver Lake and, later, in Crowley Lake.

Most of their fish in Silver were taken on trolled flies. Rush Creek yielded plenty of small fish on wet flies. Ed said that they caught so many fish in Grant that they had to release numbers of fish.

lt's delightful to get a report like that from one of the best lakes in the June Lake Loop District. How well do I remember a day back in the late '20s when I caught a limit of trout (then 21 fish) within an hour in a hectic rainstorm! For that reason Grant has always had a big place in my memory.

Ed and Jim stayed at Fern Creek Lodge, situated hetween Silver and Grant Lake and now operated by Bob and Eleanor De Noon. Ed reported that the runoff is heavier now that the Sierra Nevada is getting some warm

BRIDGEPORT LAKE PRODUCED a big brown that weighed 6½ pounds, Harold Novis of Pasadena caught it while trolling directly in front of the boat landing. Another Los Angeles County angler got one that weighed 51/2 pounds.

Benno L. Heune, of Ken's Sporting Goods in Bridge-port, reported that the average for 50 boats last Saturday off Bridgeport Lake's Sandy Point was seven fish per angler. Weights ranged from three-fourths of a pound to 2 pounds.

Coming southward to San Diego County, we find that two lakes will be kept open for a longer period this week on account of the Memorial Day holiday period. Sutherland, which has been producing excellent bass, will be open from May 29 through June 1. San Vicente will be open from May 30 through June 1. It has been good for catfish and large crappie.

A Big Bear Lake Park District plant of 3,000 pounds of trout is being made to augment Department of Fish and Game plants of catchables in preparation for the holiday period. Big Bear has 7,000 acre feet of water and biologists are keeping a constant check on the water to keep it from developing too much algae.

Copper sulphate treatments are made at regular intervals to keep the lake fishable as long as possible this

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KEEPING TRACK OF SACRAMENTO, we find that the Assembly Fish and Game Committee has:

Approved a bill giving free fishing permits to mental

patients residing in "family-care" homes; Decided that nonresidents should pay \$55-not \$35 -lo hunt deer in California:

Approved a bill permitting counties to redesignate yellow-billed magpies as nonprotected birds for another two years because of crop damage;

Approved a bill to eliminate shipping tags from hunting and fishing licenses. Tags would still be available but would be provided separately and not attached to licenses. It would save the state several thousand dollars.
The Senate Fish and Game Committee has:

Approved a bill to remove the counties' veto power over anterless or either-sex deer hunts ordered by the Fish and Game Commission at the suggestion of the De-partment of Fish and Game. This may pass the Senate, but has little chance in the Assembly because the original Busch Act was Assemblywoman Pauline Davis' pet.

Approved a measure to remove the bounty on mountain lions which the state has paid since 1907. This bill is strongly supported by the DFG, but opposed by the California Cattlemen's Association.

NEW BOOKS Doubleday and Company, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y., has just placed on the market possibly the best volume for divers yet published. It is Owen Lee's "The Complete Illustrated Guide to Snorkel and Deep Diving."

Lee, a professional sailor, lifeguard and salmon fisherman, now turned author, is the only American member of Jacques-Yves Cousteau's French Office of Underseas Research. His book is a guide for beginners and experts alike. It embraces the latest information on naval safety procedures and medical criteria.

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14, N.Y., is republishing the entire series on North American Birds, by Arthur Cleveland Bent, originally published as bulletins by the Smithsonian Institution and regarded as the most complete reference sources on all those The books available now are "Life Histories of North Bay League.

American Birds of Prey," "Life Histories of North American Wildfowl" and "Life Histories of North American Shore Birds." Each group is in two paperback volumes at \$2.35 per volume.

"Rand McNally Road Atlas," 1963 edition has just been released for those planning summer vacation trips. It is available at most book stores at \$1.95. The name Rand McNally speaks for itself.

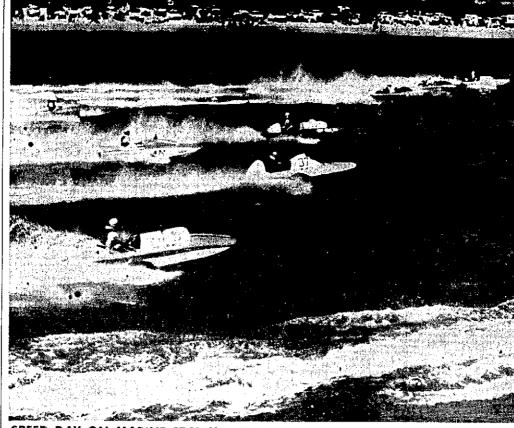
Trapshoot Honor to Long Beach Man

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NOW.

Bob Owen of Long Beach first team, averaged 9843 on. The new Long Beach Blues has been named to the 1963 3,950 registered targets open festivities Friday at all-America trapshooting team Among his victories were the 6:30 p.m., meeting Monrovia, by Sports Afield Magazine. | Southwest zone and Louisiana while Al Brightman's Salta

Owen, lone California gun-state championships with per-Pontiac meets Pasadena a ner selected on the 12-man fect 200-for-200 scores.



SPEED DAY ON MARINE STADIUM 'FREEWAY'

Speediest inboards in the West will sprint along Marine Stadium's lanky lagoon in annual Memorial Day Regatta. Ten national champion and world record drivers will participate. These 145 cu. in. hydroplanes are one of nine classes entered.

Jr. Legion Play Opens Saturday

By CHUCK MEDICK

The 19th District American egion baseball program gets st under way Saturday.

There have been many Phila hanges this year, including the switch to a double-elimination district playoff instead of sudden death, and the Wednesday night doublehead- Cinconn ers at Blair Field.

June 5 inaugurates the June 5 inaugurates the structure of the loubleheaders for the first five weeks and all Harbor Covincton League teams will get a Great St chance to perform under the Agree, by Chance to perform under the Agree, by

AFTER THE local playoffs, Gin the Western Regional Tour-nament moves into Blair Field Aug. 18-25 with eight Western states, including Hawaii. represented. This marks the argest American Legion tournament ever held in Long Beach.

The district will have four Brock, leagues instead of the usual will are three. They are the Harbon, swifter Black Pacific, Rio Hondo and Bay Alliana, Silt. Robinson, Clin. All Robinson, Clin. Black Such ast he Downey Reds Wing, Philips, Chi. Wing, Philips, Wing, Philips, Chi. Wing, Philips, Wing, and the Downey Blues will not meet this year as they will be have been performing in different leagues. El Segundo joins the district and will field two skowron. LA. A stab. Hou. eams, the Reds and Blues.

It looks like a good year in ill leagues.

Peterson Post has a slight Musial edge in the Harbor League because of so many returning veterans; Gardena looks good in the Pacific League; Montebello and Bellflower may have a an edge in the Rio Hondo League, while Hawthorne

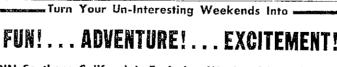
he found weekly in Tuesday's Column, Ch. Pagen, S.F. Miller, Pagen, M. Mack League starts its sections, Miller, Pagen, Miller, Pagen, Miller, Pagen, M. Miller, Pagen, M. Miller, Pagen, M. M. Maller, Pagen, M. M. Maller, M. Miller, S.F. Miller, Long Beach teams will see ac-

8:30 p.m.



Major League **Averages**

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Crackerbox King Joins Regatta Field

National champion LeRoy Penhall of Anaheim tops the popular Crackerbox class in the 15th Belmont Shore Lions Club Memorial Day all-inboard regatta at Marine Sta-

The Crackerboxes are the only event on the nine-class card that use a riding mechanic. There will be two heats in each class. The Crackerboxes will face the E Racing Runabouts in one of two special grudge matches on the holiday card Thursday

PENHALL, vice - commo dore of the Southern California Speedboat Club, will de-fend the crown he won last year. He again will drive his Chevrolet-powered "Hot Cinders." LeRoy also is defend-ing national champion.

Other entries in this class include Rocky Stone (Anaheim), Bill Vlachich (L.A.), John Sherwin (Newport Beach), Roger Stull (Fullerton), Ted Brown (Hermosa Beach), Dean Murry (Hermosa Beach) and Don West Pleasant Grove, Utah).

Other classes that will take part in the six-hour show are the 48 cu. in., 145 cu. in., 150 cu. in., 225 cu. in., 266 cu. in. and 280 cu, in, in hydroplanes, as well as the popular SK boats.

ROCKETS FACE BANK NINE IN SEASON ENDER

The Long Beach Rockets close their semi-pro baseball season today with areturn engagement against Coast Federal Savings at 3 p.m. at Blair Field.

Peterson Post of the Harbor League, in the American Legion baseball program, and Bellflower Post of the Rio Hondo League play at 12 noon.

This will be the last appearance of the Rockets until October, when the winter league will resume.

Al Preston, Mike Linck and Bob Campbell are expected to see action on the mound for the Rockets.

City Baseball



AMONG THE standout drivers entered are world record holders Mickey Remund (48 hydros) and Art Kastner (266 hydros), former national champion Bill Phelps (145 hydros) and defending class champion Jerry Ballard in the 280 hydros.

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Doc Jocoy made a smashing stakes comeback Sat- I urday by running down the speedy Crazy Kid in the stretch and capturing the \$55,350 Los Angeles Handicap for the sprint championship of the West at Hollywood

With Willie Harmatz back in the saddle after having been flown out from New Jersey to ride the horse he drove to many notable victorics. Doc Jocoy made a brilliant dash in the final eighth to score his victory by a

The defending champion in the Los Angeles, favored Winonly, never could get to the leaders and finished third while Cadiz closed a big piece of ground in the final stages to finish fourth.

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vantage. LITTLE JAKEY had a short	top filly as a 2-year-old in	\$2.60. Military Plume re-			move now to show capabilities. Meet captive, See through shame prelense, with responsible persons. Reveal motives, Check sources, including newspaper.
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leaders to take command entering tast; SCRATCHED-Adirisco, Gauger, Orbit's		CALIENTE	Calendar		
	begins an enforced 10-day va-		C alcitati	One of the few trouble	ihoughts in order. Plan for lomorrow, partner. Gemini, Virgo persons due la GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Key is offer help.
53300, second \$1200, third \$900, fourth \$400. Top claiming price \$15,000. Index Horse Owner WI, P.P. Si, \4 \2 Str. Fin. Jackey Odds	cation Tucsday for inter-	FIRST RACE-4½ furlands; Cara Viva. Medina\$15.00 \$ 6.40 \$ 4.60	City Coursil course items	spots appeared in the high-	lawareness. Know what you possess. Don't CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): BV
			City Council agenda items	flying automobile industry,	
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4051 Knight Prowler, Rancho Tcl. 119 8 8 314 91 71 671 Campas 7.60	White Cross who carried 125	SECOND RACE—Mile and 1:	Municipal Courts. Application from Pacific Electric Rail-	duction year, Output fell off	members. Build for the future in per-is justice, for yoursell as well as others. sonal and professional life. Don't be "pushed around." State opinion
4043 Any Old Secret, McyrBoto, 119 9 9 519 10: 10:1 8th P. Mor. 19.80	pounds.	Ah On, Whitt 9.80 6.20 Trust to buck, Legling 4.80	Application from Pacific Electric Rail- way Co. for permit for sour track to cross south roadway of Seventh Street	4 per cent last week and	tion as it exists, especially with repard can give inspiration. Good time to be
3650 Lisbon, El Peco 116 8 12 12 12 9: 9: Neves 57.40	Firm Policy, second choice	Time-1:444s. Scratched What's The	to serve Procter & Gamble Co. Application from Tidewater Oil Co.	seemed headed for another	to security. Obtain spiritual guidance to alone and think.
4851 Brocado, Scott 116 5 11 117 12 1114 Leonard 16.70 (4037)Tamworth Bacon, Briegen 119 12 3 7; Ez. 1164 12 Church 12.50	din the wagering, paid \$5.70.	THIRD RACE-6 furlongs:	Letter from Automobile Club of South	small decline this week, chief-	nome improvement and happier family lunar aspect loody highlights love, ex-
Time 1327s. 145's, 1577s, 1:10's. 16th under vigorous handling, RIQUEZA			ern California supporting added dayona	by because of a labor dispute	VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Important Self-expression a necessity. No time to
let Fever 9.60 5.80 3.80 tho last lurions, weakoned under strong	iturned \$7.60 and \$3.30 and	Color Slide, What 5.40! Time—1:1138, Scralched — Fraternity,	opposing amendment to provide funds	at a Chicago Heights, III.	All promises in the world mean nothing mean.
Ahora 3.00 to take an early lead, weakened after	Cicada \$2.50 to show	Boy, Red Angel, Jn-Ja-Jo. Queenty Ways.	Lefter from County Assessor Philip E.	Ford plant that had ramifica-	tried-and-true. Avoid glitter, Seek solid you are practical, but you also "have a
 JET FEVER was close to leaders from up a follot ground in last quarter while 	2	FOURTH_RACE4% furiones:	watson urging opposition to pending legislation affecting possessory interest	tions elsewhere.	That you look beyond surface values, hold back. Avoid preferse. Say what you hall promises in the world mean colling mean, unless they are kept. Beller to stick to: IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY tried-and-true. Avoid guiter. Seek solid you are practical, but you also have a values. Yalues. LIBRA, (Seet., 23 to Oct. 22): Socialize. 10 record, goal, than to hurt others in
beginning, advanced strongly between on outside. horses entering stretch, got up in last SCRATCHED—Pagason, T. V. Indian.	CHICAGO - The entry of	Tamurish, Medina 3.20 3.70	Letter from Assemblyman C. George	,	bui den'i coniide. Keep ceriain inings; obtaining it.
6113—FIFTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$6000. To winner \$3300, second \$1200. third \$900, fourth \$600. Top claiming price \$10,000.	Times Roman and Editorialist		Doukmeijan reporting his opposition to	: In April, government agen-	inday Figish one thing at a time Augustianuse situation. Compromise Indicated.
winner \$3300, second \$1200. third \$900, fourth \$600. Ton claiming price \$10,000, Index Horse Owner Wt. P. P. St. 14 /2 Str. Fin. Joukey Odds	finished 1-2 in the \$27,350	FIFTH RACE-6 furlangs:	levying room occupancy tax and fixing	cies reported, all-time highs	The accounts, Misplay Series of Human, (Month of Control Control
4023 Winsome Winner, Follex 116 6 7 7 7 200 11 Hernnd, 11.90	Myrtlewood Handicap at	Grad Flo. Ralls 58.40 52.70 \$2.60 Laura Jemina, Medine 2.00 2.40			
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4009 Lu Genio, Suisun 110 2 5 41 614 314 415 Hall 13,70 4065 Braganza, Vicuray 113 3 8 8 8 8 8 51 Volzke 2,50	31	Constitu	cilary survey. Cily auditor's reports on accounts of		Ihrough maze of details today, Take over-ling lovalty, all view. Be creative, Take a chance on; SCORPIO (Oct. 2) to Nov. 21): Excellersh ideas and talent. Dine out, or try lent for creative endeavors, including
4063 Irntrying, Howard 110 7 2 514 515 51 611 Campas 3.50	Three-quarters of a length		ments,	i de de de	new diversion which helps bring you writing. Make your views known. Speak
4068 Blue Trace, Butcher 122 1 10 10 9 93 81 Cherch 6.50	separated the favored pair.	Iron Flyer, Zamorano 9.80 5.00	Final tract map for area east of Elm. Avenue and north of 61st Street.	UP 7 PER CENT from	TAURUS IADR. 20 to May 201: Expect is a controlling. Go with the title instead of controlling. Second 1. S
4027 Skimble-Skamble, Etimendl. 116 10 3 1 3 7; 10 Peniche 9.20	Boston Sailor finished third,	Time -1:04°. Scratched—Lamp Reigh.	Tentative tract map for area north of 49th Street and west of Long Beach	March and 6 per cent from a	lers. Be ready to stick to your prin- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 211:
Time—: 2274, :4524, 1:1094, 1:23. WITHME improved position steadily in \$2 mutuels paid: last guarter, came to inside in last fur-		Bouleversement, Honey Lou, Mikie, Lady Grantor, Indian Town.	Boulevard. Planning Commission recommendations	lyear earlier housing starts	ciples. But try, also, to be diplomatic. Good time for looking toward future. Reveal spirit of cooperation. You thus Take mature view. You cannot have
Winsoms Winner 2599 1195 730 long was making a hold challenge in last	the cold findame anning man be be	SEVENTH RACE: 1 mile: Mickey Who Me, Medina 7.80 4,40 3,80	that property north and south of Artesia	reached a seasonally adjusted	Reveal spirit of cooperation. You thus tree werything. But you can gain a oreat get white results. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Key to concession.
Muhuel pool \$298.231 10.80 stretch, weakened in last 16th, LU GENIO	fore a crowd of 21,002.	Mr. Khai, Aviles 5.40 6.00	rezoned from R-4 (unlimited residential)	annual rate of 1,627,000 units.	SUCCESSIBL day is versalile approach. Taket CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Key
WINSOME WINNER, a bit slow to to steady in stretch for lack of racing		Mountaineer, Whift 5.40 6.63 Time—1:37 Hat. Scratched—Davie L.,	rights al corner of Artesia Boulevard	Purcoual income bit an an-	successful day is versalite approach. Take: CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Key initiative. Display independence of its service, moderation. Means do your househ, action. Lea individual can prove bast, but don't on to extremes. Time to service the service will be served by the service of th
stretch turn, finished fast between horses, SCRATCHED—Haft Yanzdah, Marchen-	≒and \$2.40 while Boston Sailorl	EIGHTH RACE—6 furlangs:	Supplement to contract with W. C.	evel level of \$455.7 billion	tof aid if you are willing to listen, sum up. Analyze your own mollyes.
Alla SIVIU DACE / furiante Averaged and an Classified allamance The	returned \$4.20 to show. Timest	Grey Springs, Leeling 34.00 14.80 10.20 Fair Coy, Medina 340 1.00			
Sepulvada. Perse \$10,000. To Winner \$5500, second \$2000, Inird \$1500, fourth \$1000.	Roman earned \$16,100 and		Ordinances prohibiting parking at inter- sections of Carson Street and Los Cov- otas Diagonal: providing for step controls	and durable goods orders an	CANCER (June 21 to July 211: Money l'eading. mailers, budget require attention, et AGUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19); Il you creative in outlack Means see more than demand everything for yourself, you will what appears under your ness. Envision be disappointed. So slow. Observe rules.
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		Freddie C., Leaping Start.	at E! Parque Street and Anahoim Road	Late address for annual	potential. Then trust your own judgment, Listen to "inner voice." You are being
4070 Gallant Host, King Acres 129 4 2 311 2: 12 11 Shoemkr. 90 4990 Valentine, Christopher 117 2 7 7 67 5: 2 1 P. Mor. 20.20	was timed in 1:154/5.	NINTH RACE—I mile, 70 yards: Stem Winder, Garria 701 160 140	at E! Parque Street and Anaheim Road and "Yield Right of Way" controls on	both adjusted for sensonal	abilities. Observed by others. Sincerity ways off.
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Despite an outstanding prep victory last week, Doc Jocoy was allowed to go off at odds of slightly better than 5-1 and he returned \$12.60, \$6.40 and \$3.40 across the board. Crazy Kid paid \$11.00 and \$5.20 and Winonly returned \$2.60 to show.

At the start the speedy Kisco Kid, with a feathery impost of 111 pounds, broke in front and set the pace until the turn as first Sledge and then Crazy Kid tried to catch him. But Kisco Kid ran out of gas on the turn as Crazy Kid took the lead.

Harmatz kept Doc Jocoy close to the leaders but did not attempt to catch the speed in the early stages. Coming around the turn, however, Harmatz put Doc Jocoy to a drive and the 4-year-old responded gamely.

Approaching the eighth pole, Doc Jocoy had only Crazy Kid in front of him and the big Saturday crowd of 49,668 let out a roar as he gradually drew even with the leader and finally got to the front only a few yards

Doc Jocoy had raced only three times previously this year in allowance races and won two of them. But his victory Saturday was a rich one, worth \$32,850 to his

RACE ROUNDUP

Firm Policy Wins and Cicada Falters of steep rise in wheat plantings 15,000 square feet or more; next year, a collapse in prices installations involving high and international trade con-

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At 12:30 p.m., Teutonia, the San Francisco champion, meets the Vancouver Canadians. At 2:30 p.m. Mexico's national champions play Kickers-Victoria, the Los Angeles champion.

Winners clash Memorial Day for the President Kennedy Cup,

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Economy's Spotlight Falls on Sugar, Wheat

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Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)-Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active

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	60	51	Chrysler	447,300	60	$57\frac{6}{8}$	57% 1
İ	$61\frac{1}{2}$	$36\frac{1}{2}$	Control Data	332,700	$61\frac{5}{8}$	52 %	$57\frac{1}{2}-15$
	493/4	281/2	Sou P Ric Sug	232,200	$49\frac{3}{4}$	431/4	441/43
	88%	481/8	U S Smelt	230,500	71	$62\frac{1}{2}$	$67\frac{1}{2} + 1\frac{1}{2}$
	70	$59\frac{1}{2}$	Texaco	229,700	67%	$64\frac{7}{8}$	65%-17
I	$12\frac{1}{4}$	6%	Cont Air Line	222,200	121/4	11	12 + 3
į	301/2	233/4	Amer Sugar	214,600	$30\frac{1}{4}$	$26\frac{1}{4}$	271/4
l	54	$43\frac{1}{2}$	U S Steel	214,300	51	$48\frac{5}{8}$	$49\% + \frac{1}{2}$
	$51\frac{1}{2}$	30	Holly Sug	194,900	$51\frac{1}{2}$	4518	46% + 2%
	23	16	As Motors	181,900	191/4	$18\frac{1}{8}$	$18\frac{7}{8} + \frac{1}{2}$
	$11\frac{1}{8}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Foremost Dair	181,700	111/8	10	10 - 3
į	$30\frac{1}{8}$	$21 \frac{7}{8}$	Unit Fruit	146,200	30^{1} s	28	$28\frac{7}{8} + 1\frac{1}{5}$
	$34\frac{7}{8}$	$25\frac{1}{4}$	Sunray DX	143,000	$34\frac{3}{8}$	$32\frac{3}{4}$	$32\frac{3}{4}-1\frac{1}{2}$
	$17\frac{1}{8}$	$13\frac{1}{4}$	Penn R R	142,200	$17\frac{5}{8}$	$16\frac{1}{8}$	17% + 3
	$15\frac{1}{2}$		Glen Alden	141,800	$15\frac{1}{2}$	141/2	$15\frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{5}$
	73%	57%	Gen Motors	137,400	$70\frac{3}{4}$	$69\frac{1}{2}$	$70\frac{5}{8} + \frac{1}{2}$
١	46%	$38\frac{1}{8}$	Gulf Oil	136,100	$45\frac{1}{8}$	$44\frac{5}{8}$	$44\frac{3}{4}$ — $\frac{3}{4}$
	51%	42	Ford Motor	135,000	49%	48%	$48\frac{1}{2}$ 1
	$55\frac{1}{2}$	$47\frac{1}{8}$	Phillips Pet	125,200	55%	$52\frac{3}{4}$	$54\frac{1}{4} + 1\frac{1}{2}$
ļ	$18\frac{3}{8}$	15	Nat Tea	124,500	$18\frac{3}{8}$	$16\frac{7}{8}$	$17\frac{7}{8} + 1$

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By BILL EMERY

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TOUR CLOCKWISE

Heading out hiway 99 to twisting final forty miles approaching Lake Isabella. The Avanti took these curves at least ten mph faster, and with comfort, than any vehicle we approached and overcame.

The Lake Isabella project completed just ten years ago, has the unique distinction of being the largest body of fresh water in Southern California. Backing up the Kern river, the reservoir and river created extra dividends for fishing and recreation.

Recently added to the area is a nine-hole championship golf course (3,500 yards, par 36) with Allen Jones of Glendale as pro manager. Nearby is an airport used by planes as large as DC-3's, a ski area with two tows, horseback iding and pack trips for huntng and fishing, mineral and rock formations for the lapidary enthusiasts, a number of campsites, and probably one of the greatest attractions, iver fishing on the Kern.

Jack Roof, game warden, old us trout are planted once nd often twice a week thruout the 72 miles of the Kern river and its 14 tribu taries and that this area is third largest in the U.S. for ounds of fish caught.

A drive up the Kern i breathtaking this time of year with all the colors, The flowshrubs and trees are in full bloom. Our view from the McCambridge Lodge will remain high in our list of fond memories.

Good food is often hard to come by in remote areas. Jack Ewing's restaurant will meas ure up with the best. The dining room looks much too large for the populated area yet it was always filled to capacity. This was a most memorable motorlog tour.



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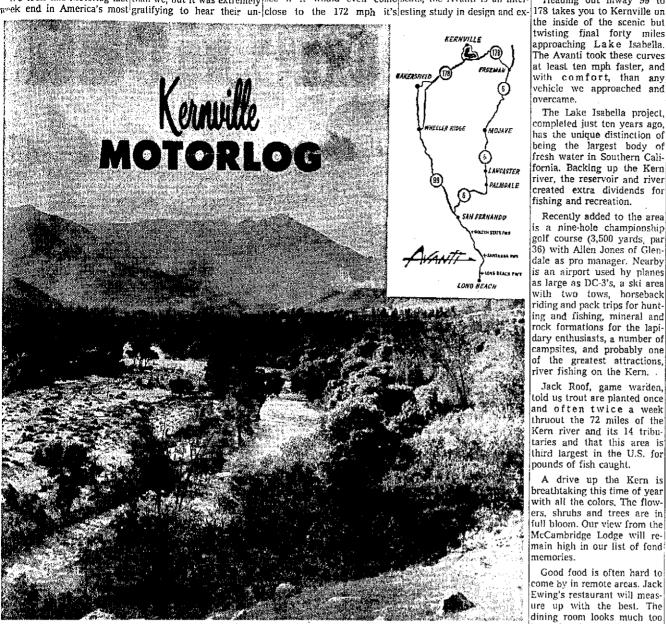
Famed Jack Ewing's restaurant in Kernville is gathering place for fine cuisine by townsmen, travelers and sportsmen. A warm, friendly atmosphere prevails. The Avanti was an irresistible attraction to anyone entering or leaving this busy landmark on the Kern River.



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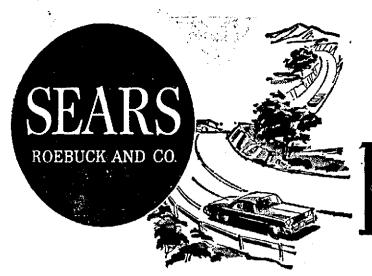
Allen Jones, pro manager of Kernville's championship 9-hole par 36 country club, takes a close-up look at the Studebaker Avanti. The club will hold an open for company tournament June 8 and 9. Fishing is just now coming into



KERN RIVER VIEW

Picture taken last weekend from the balcony of the McCambridge Lodge shows the Kern River at the top of its banks. Lodge has spacious hospitality room for groups. Some units have housekeeping units.

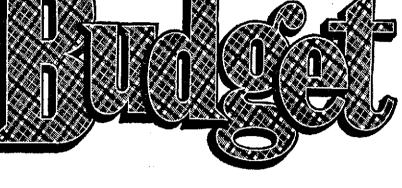




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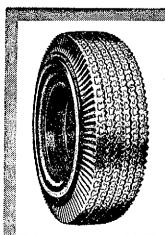
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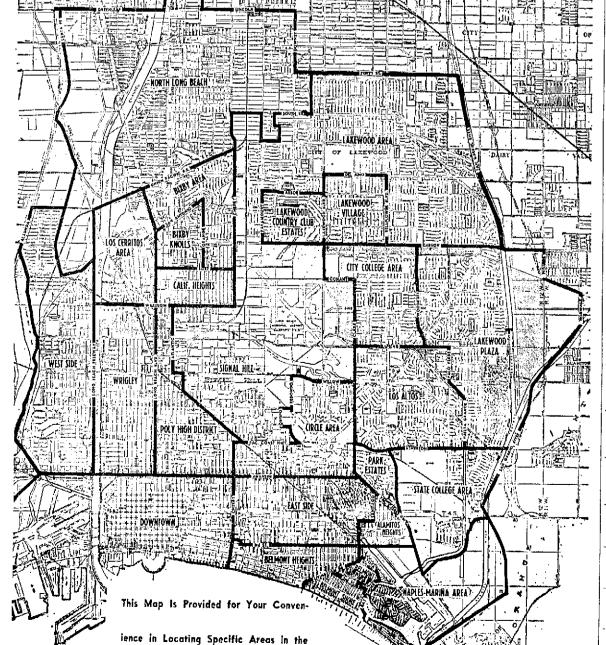
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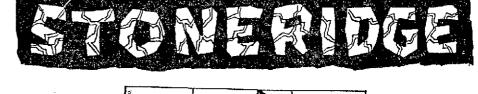
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Woollcott is portrayed in the film by Earl Montgomery, Nathan by Bill Desmond Broun by Joe Dermer, F.P.A. by Drummond Erskine and Sherwood by Kenneth Moss.

"Act One" co-stars George Hamilton as Hart and Jason Robards, Jr., as George S Kaufman, with Richard Conte Jack Klugman, Sam Levene. Ruth Ford and Bert Convy in other major rules. Schary is producing and directing the film from his own screenplay.



IN 'BIRDIE'

Sheree North will be one of the principals in the Community Music Theater's presentation of "Bye Bye Birdie," opening June 6 in Municipal Auditorium. The cast includes Dei Moore and Lynn





SPACE R WAR

In the meantime, necesers," she said. "But I do Y' Little TheaterStages One-Acts

Armed Services YMCA's Sock GSO Hostesses Diane Bald-The Man From the Diners Club."

Shirley Bischoff and 12:50, 4:40, 8:40. 8 tonight in Wightman Hall, Shanon Tidwell. 520 W. Seaside Blvd.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) -

Tragedy tempers charac-

ter. It can also, as in the

case of Edie Adams, do

Edie was widowed a

year ago in January when

Ernie Kovacs died at the

wheel of his wrecked sta-

tion wagon. In the ensu-

ing time, her career has

come into full flower.

She has made four movies — "It's a Mad,

Mad, Mad, Mad World,"
"Call Me Bwana," "Un-

der The Yum Yum Tree"

and "Love With The

Proper Stranger." She

has starred in a number

of television specials and

signed for a bi-weekly se-

ries to start next fall. She

has appeared in Las Ve-

SHE HAS worked al-

most unceasingly and

with good reason. Kovacs'

death found his financial

affairs in a chaotic con-

dition, with immense

debts to the Federal gov-

ernment and other credi-

tors. Rather than accept

the offer of many star

friends who wanted to

stage a television spec-

tacular to wipe out the

debts, Edie assumed the

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broadened and sharpened

her talent. The result is

that she is one of the

most sought-after attrac-

tions in show business to-

"Financially. everything is fine," she commented. "Artistically —

that's another matter. Maybe it's because I

have set my goals high.

I see things that I have

done and I cringe; I know

I could have done them

much better. But I'll keep

SHE IS A unique com-

bination of cerebral ac-

tress ("Why am 1 doing

this?" she asks of direc-

tors in scenes) and honey-

The glamor side would

be enough for most fe-

male stars. Edie could

earn an excellent living

mercly by lending her ap-

pealing presence to films

and night clubs. But it is

that she must participate

in the creation of mate-

"I don't have the sense

of comedy that Ernie had;

I wouldn't know how to

begin to work with writ-

rial she performs.

of Ernie's legacy

blonde glamor girl.

trying."

her accomplishments.

She is cautious about

those were the times when I went wrong." EDIE'S LIFE had turned out satisfactorily on a personal level. weathered a custody suit. brought by Kovacs' first wife over the children of that marriage, Belly, 16, and Kippie, 14. They continue to live with their stepmother, as does

ing to have the say on

which I'll do. There are

times when I've been

talked out of my own no-

tions on musical matters;

Edie's own daughter, Mia, 3 "It has been hardest to explain to Mia why 1 have had to work so much this past year," she said. "The other two girls are old enough to under-

stand. "But we manage to find time to be together. With Mia, it's the bathtub. It's heen a long time since I took a bath

Next month, Edie will take her first vacation after a solid year of work. She'll fly to Japan and Hong Kong for hotel openings, then return to Hawaii where she'll meet the girls for an island

Show Times

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"Courtship of Eddle's Falher,"
245, 700, 11:10.

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Metropoiltan Opera's Merrill Confesses All

By EARL WILSON

view game. He was packing to sail for

Europe for three months when we met in a midtown office . . . and I turned on the tape recorder. Q: Bob, what

would be the highest pinnacle you could. profesclimb sionally? A: To make Merril(

my records, I'm sort of known part—she revived very fast! everywhere. But people have not seen me, I must go and sing for them in person.

Q: WHICH is the better ship himself? commercial market?

A: Right here in America, Q: So why don't you stay in America and not worry about Europe?

Boh's rich laugh, from down in the stomach, rang through the office.

A: It hasn't anything to do But I've thrown that aside to launch a career in Europe.

Q: What's the most money on opera star can make? Bob shot me a suspicious

glance. A: You want me to tell you how much I earn? Is that it? O.K. I'd say, roughly, \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year.

Q: Have you ever gone on stage just maybe half-intoxicated?

A: Yes! Someone opened his wonderful bottle of 30year-old scotch backstage and I just tasted it—I had just a little shot. And I walked out and blew my lines!

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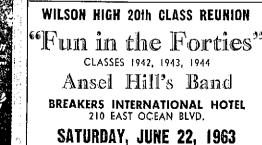
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the Fall Guy and play my "20 A: There's one gal who my mes. Since the state of the A: There's one gal who my lines. Some of my friends name in the paprs, I don't like Next performance, I should

Q: European?

looked at me and said, "Oooh, A: No. American! This you smell divinely'!" prima donna hadn't done too well in two previous performances. We were doing 'Traviata.' When I started my big duet with her, she just collapsed. We had to pull the curtain. In about 10 minutes, after the pictures had been taken of her and the publicity had gone out-and she heard there was another soprano in a European career. Through the house who could sing the

Q: WOULD it be possible that a star gets to the point where he must almost wor-

A: Yes. To get into this business you must like yourself a great deal. You have to be conceited inwardly. When you're on stage you have to think, 'Man, I'm really great.'

Q: What's been your wildest TV experience?

A: Well, on the Johnny Carwith money If I wanted to son show, George Jessel sing in Las Vegas, I could stepped on my lines and did make a great deal of money. not let me get to the punch line of this story. When I started singing, I gut publicity. There was a very heavy

eat a lot of garlic. I did it! I

sang right into her face. She



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L.B. Firm 'Showcase' of Success

Public in Daily Contact With Wavell Co. Products

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

If ever there is a survey to identify manufacturers of the most ubiquitous, widely seen Long Beach-made products, Wavell Showcase & Fixtures, Inc., will be found near the top of the list.

Mrs. Average Housewife, or her husband, would be amazed if told of the many times either sees or touches a Wavell product in a single year.

Wavell Showcase, of 1395 Coronado Ave., is this month's nomination in a current series of management stories as sponsored by the Industrial Growth and Diversification Subcommittee of the Long Beach Chamber of

THE WOODWORKING FIRM was founded in 1924 by the late Clifford E. Wavell and Howard Pierce, who set early standards of innovation and craftsmanship for manufacture of department store showcases, fixtures, masts, telephone booths and communications accessories.

The company also established itself as a prominent wartime manufacturer of prefabricated wooden ship superstructures for minesweepers and picket boats.

THE FIRM was called Wavell and Pierce Cabinet. Works until about 1946, when Pierce dropped out of the business and the company asumed its present name.

Wavell's creative solution to another wartime production problem firmly entrenched the firm in the production of marine masts and spars.

Faced with possible loss of a \$25,000 contract to produce minesweeper masts, Wavell jumped out of bed at 3 a. m. one day and sketched a cumbersome-looking piece of machinery on a piece of wrapping paper.

A FEW DAYS LATER, his colleagues stood mouths agape as they watched his new mast-making machine turning down a 60-foot spar as if it were a table leg, a job that would have taken two men three days by the conventional chopping, planing and finishing method.
Since then the company has maintained Southern

California's largest permanent inventory of sitka spruce, a carefully cured and highly prized item among yachtsmen and mast-makers.

Department store showcases and fixtures, however, are the company's main-line production items, according to John Wavell, now 27, who resigned his Air Force commission to assume vice presidency and general management of the company after his father's death in 1961.

JOHN, THEN 25, had a new industrial engineering degree from Stanford University, but no management

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS *** DUSTYESS-RELL ESTATE-INDUSTRE**

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, MAY 26, 1963

"We were in the middle of a big showcase job for Buffums' Marina, and I'll admit I was scared; but we're doing fine now and I've found that in our case there are more reasons for staying small than for growing big, John states.

"We're strictly custom, and we've got some of the finest craftsmen in the business. During the war we employed up to 80 men, but since 1948 we've been careful to remain at our most efficient operating level. I believe that is one of the primary reasons for our continued

"We figured in every one of Buffums' stores since 1924," Wavell added, In 1962 the bulk of our fixture work was for the new Buffums' store in Pomona."

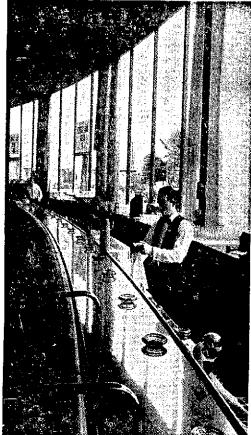
WITH A HOST of Wavell projects in this area over the years, a list of some likely to be better known to the

Manufacture and installation of a 200-foot-long walnut and formica bar and back bar at the famous Long Beach Elks Club on Willow Street; showcase manufacture and installations at the Gift Shop in St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach; fixtures for Buffums' Men's Shop at the new Peninsula Center store being built in Rolling Hills Estates; masts for the vessel 'Columbia' and 'Chicken of the Sea' exhibit at Disneyland and for Hollywood motion picture studios; and interior wooden telephone booths for General Telephone Company of Cali-



FANCYWORK FOR NEW STORE

Manufacturer John Wavell (left) and John Richards, member of Chamber of Commerce Growth Diversification subcommittee, discuss archways designed and built at Wavell Showcase & Fixture Co. for new Buffum's store in Rolling Hills Estates.





VALUABLE LUMBER

Stack of valued sitka spruce is examined by Ben Munch, head detailer at Wavell plant, Wood is 'cured' for at least 18 months before use.

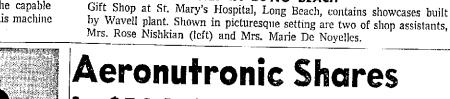
New 'Exchange' Firm Organized

Formation of a new com- Main office of the company



HUGE LATHE DEMONSTRATED

John Cooke, foreman at Wavell plant, demonstrates giant lathe capable of turning out masts 85 feet long and 18 inches in diameter. This machine was 'dreamed up' one night by the late Clifford E. Wavell.



by Wavell plant. Shown in picturesque setting are two of shop assistants, Mrs. Rose Nishkian (left) and Mrs. Marie De Novelles.

Aeronutronic Shares in \$19 Million Contract

DISPLAY CASES BUILT IN LONG BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH-Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division of Newport Beach and the U.S. Air Force Ballistic Systems Division at Norton AFB in San Bernardino have completed negotiations on two contracts calling for manufacture of decoy subsystems to be carried by the U. S. Atlas "F" and the Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

The two production conracts total slightly more than radar would find it difficult something else again to dis-

19 million. if not impossible to tell an criminate that target out of Announcement of the con-ICBM warhead — streaking a flock of items that appear tract was made concurrent down on its target—from an very much alike to the ICBM with the annual meeting and accompanying pack of de defense system's eyes, the news conference of the Avia-coys," he explained. "Under tracking radar."

tion/Space Writers Associa-such conditions his anti-mis-tion at Dallas, Tex. siles, using this radar as their that the decoy subsystem tion at Dallas, Tex. siles, using this radar as their that the decoy subsystem

Purpose of ICBM decoys is eyes, would be useless, un
production contracts now. to deceive enemy ICBM de-able to tell which was the ac-mark Aeronutronic as a fullfense systems, according to tual incoming nuclear war scale aerospace hardware manufacturer. Previously, the

tronic general manager. "While it is possible to find division conducted res a small target and to hit it development, and only lim-

BUSINESS NOTES

Petrolane Has Record

Year in Revenue Total

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., 101,000 sq. ft. plant at 19201 the merchandising division of headquartered at 1696 E. Hill Susana Road. Both plants are City Products Corporation. St, set a new high in reve-in the Dominguez Industrial reached an all-time April nues for the year ending Park Area. March 31, President R. J. high with sales of \$22,356,744 an increase of 25.4 percent

Munzer reported last week to

crease, Munzer said.

recase, Munzer said.

Net income for the record year tallied \$2,120,785, as compared to \$2,016,079 for Torrance concern.

MICHAEL R. GILES has MICHAEL R. GILES has been promoted to operations officer at the Wilmington Office of Citizens National Bank at 1009 N. Avalon Rivd.

ROBERT F. McCLURE has president and manager, has

THE ANNUAL scholarship B.C.A. were Paul McKenzie competition among the five Jr., general contractor; Delma high schools of the Long J. Daniel Jr., architect, and Bench Unified School District William A. Longer Longer Lestate Boards was an-latter's 20,000 sq. It. racinty officer at bank of America's Lakewood Plaza branch, it has been announced by William J. manager, Special Projects Decompetition among the five Jr., general contractor; Delma Morrill and Reg Dupuy. Old building as soon as a special Projects Decompetition and the Long J. Daniel Jr., architect, and Bench Unified School District William A. Longer Lo

EARL BABBITT, formerly over the \$17,830,405 of April, plant manager of the Beall 1962. This is the 47th con-

MICHAEL R. GILES has

Bank at 1009 N. Avalon Blvd.,

P. Steinmann, assistant vice

Beach Unified School District William A. Lockett, architect. posed of representatives of dent James W. Tutbill has McClure moves up to his new nounced appointment of of exchanges of real estate Downey, with Al Chase manport Glenn D. Warrick, supermodels competition was by and meets only upon a spe-produces approximately \$1 a lending officer at Competition of special projects engifor mobile homes, and vice ager. There are agents at
these of Industrial Acts Ed Downey and the board within the country announced by 14734 E. Whittier Blvd., Whitewisor of Industrial Arts Ed-Don Clark of Jordan High; cial call of the president of ucation for the school system, second, John Lynn of Millistine council to consider a sub-aircraft binges yearly, will Lakewood.

Winner of the Working award was Alan Millikan. Judges were Long boards within the county.

Winner of the Working award was Alan Millikan. Judges were Long boards within the county.

Appointment of three men the year before,

Beach Department of Plan-

John B. Lawson, Aeronu-head. "A POTENTIAL enemy's with an anti-missile, it is ited production programs. Winners in the fourth annual Architectural Scholarship Competition in

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Long Beach area high schools are (from left) Don Clark of Jordan High, Sam Davis of Lakewood, and Alan Sakimoto of Long Beach Poly. Awards were presented to them by the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Con-

Award Architectural Beach City Engineer Jess Gilkerson; Frank Sherlock, Long ning; and Gerald Adler, gen-Scholarships to Youths ning; and Gerald Adler, eral contractor of B.C.A.
H. M. Richardson, ge Award winners in the Sakimoto of Poly High; sec. The Scholarship Program for Revenues to the Scholarship Program for Revenues

Architectural Scholarship and place, John Goodin of B.C.A., was in charge of the 610, compared to \$22,191,905 Ore., has joined the Cal Metal of Buller merchandising operation exceeded those of the Architectural Scholarshiplond place, John Goodin of B.C.A., was in charge of the 610, compared to \$22,191,905 Ore, has joined the Cal Metal of Boltz and the Competition sponsored by the Millikan; third, Bill Mattila, evening's award program, for the preceding 12 months. Corporation of Torrance as ation exceeded those of the Policy of th

Harbor Area Chapter of the Poly.

Building Contractors AssociaJudging the finals in the allcompetition sponsored by the
tion were honored last week district competion were Wesat the regularly monthly ley Badger, general condinner meeting, it was actractor; Ray Brosterhous, aswinners.

This was the fourth annual competitions of the agricultural chemical companies acbeen announced by Gerald L.
previous year.

MICHAEL R. GILES has cording to E. B. Kilstofte, sistant superintendent of De-

chapter president.

Another feature of the evening's meeting was discussion Richard O. Prior, architect.

Partment of Building and and Safety, Long Beach; and To County Council of California World's Fair,

with Loren McCannon of the TOP DESIGN award went to represent the Long Beach Tor Design award went to represent the Long Beach fair management and Axel to Sam Davis, Lakewood; sec-District Board of Realters on Johnson, vice president of Del ond, Gregg Barnette, Lake-the Los Angeles Council of its Femco division out of the cashier and Timeplan lending cashier and Timeplan lending officer at Bank of America's Millikan Budging for purposed less wood; Millikan Budging for purposed less works.

New Mark Set by Beach City

Huntington Beach has topped sued during the past week. \$40 million in building permit valuations for the year thus

The figure represented more item. Latest is a 62-home than 62 percent of the 1962 tract valued at \$1,055,561. hand from dictation of her inthan 62 percent of the 1952 that the portheast name from dictation of her inrecord year-end total of \$66.5 Built by Rhineland Homes, structor, Dan Morgan, at the
OTHER EVENTS on the million. If the present building of Fdinger Ave. and program under Education ing rate in the beach city corner of Edinger Ave. and continues, the old mark will Edwards St. be broken before the end of A permit for an adjacent She will transcribe the be the awarding of prizes to will be given to first-year

The total stood at \$36,313, 699 at the end of April. In the first three weeks of May, issued during the week: 080 was issued to Winsum

Other high-value permits

Lovely Homes Expands Work

Lovely Homes, Inc., 5301 Atlantic Avenue, announced the opening of a new division which will specialize in remodeling and additions.

For cight years Lovely Homes has been one of South Dr. Fred Schwarz, head of crn California's largest custon on-your-lot builders, and nism Crusade, will address they are now expanding this operation to include remodelng and additions.

Tuesday 7:15 a.m. break-fast meeting in Crown Free expert advice is given Cafeteria, according to Is- by trained building counselabel Patterson, program chairman for May. ors. Estimates are quoted with no obligation.

Tuesday night will be Edu-| Recently she has been fea- cent NOMA sponsored type cation Night for the National tured on television. She will writing contest.

Office Management Associa-receive from subeducation Portable typewriters will be Setting all-time Orange another \$4 million was added. County construction records Of that, more than \$2 million Room of the Lafayette Hotel cted NOMA Business Student wald from Hughes Junior

On the program will be the carries with it \$100 in cash dividual award for the first-RESIDENTIAL constructure spectacular Lakewood High and a NOMA bronze plaque, year classification, and to She has maintained an almost John Roberts from Jordan

Chairman Pete Peterson will



SHE GOES AT '500 PER'

Beth Robertshaw, business Student of the Year Award winner, writes Gregg shorthand from dictation of her Lakewood teacher, Dan Morgan, at 500 words per minute.

Office Management Group Will Honor Shorthand Whiz

of the Year Award which High School, who won the in-

individual award for the open classification.

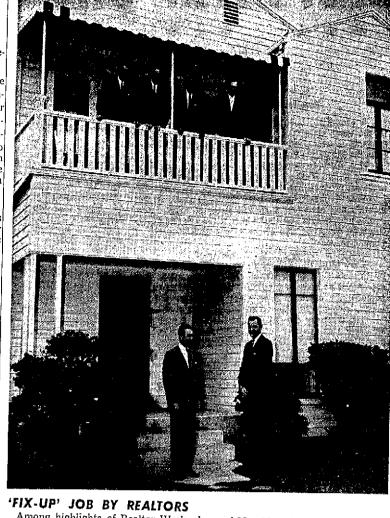
FIFTY DOLLAR awards classification team members Carl Berkenwald, Chris Bormann, Julie Ford and Coni Slater; and to the open classification team members John Roberts, Karen Blain, Linda Bowen and Sandy Hernandez.

Special guests from the ed-ucation field will be Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright; Clifton Patterson, dean of Business and Technology Division of City College; assistant superintendent of schools Theron Freese; and assistant superintendent of high schools Vernon Hinze.



CHAIRMAN

H. C. Lydic, 1100 E. Melody Lane, Fullerton, has been elected chairman of the 192-member Orange Empire section, American Society for Quality Con-trol, Lydic is chief of quality audit and engineering for manufacturing division, Hughes Aircraft, Ful-



Among highlights of Realtor Week observed May 12-19 by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors was a brief ceremony and inspection of the board's pilot house project—the renovation of an old house at 216 Redondo Bulevard, financed by realtors. President Melvin Mould and Pilot House Committee Chairman Don Schwenn (on ground) and committee members Bill Ballard, Charles Haynes, Mannie Rosenberg and Dick Waters inspect the improvements.

Bemis Co. Gains in Net Income

Consolidated net sales of

with 67 cents a year ago.

Buena Park, at \$712,868

An apartment development Street.

Bemis Brus. Bag Co, for the and a school addition boosted Fullerton Union High first three months of this year construction in Buena Park School District took out perwere \$40,971,254 and net in-come was \$1,037,481, the com-Permit for construction of room additions valued at

This compares with sales 10 four-unit apartments valued \$301,501 on the Buena Park of \$38,422,972 and income of at \$373,050 was issued to High School campus at 10th \$502,822 in the comparable Tiara Franklin, Inc., of 8542 Street and Magnolia Avenue.

After taxes and preferred Grove Blvd., Garden Twenty-one other building dividends, earnings per share crected in Tract 4927 in the formann stock were \$1.40 5600 and 5700 blocks on Roling \$38,317 also were issued for the first quarter, compared strata and Burham streets and by the Buena Park Building in the 7300 block on Franklin Department during the week

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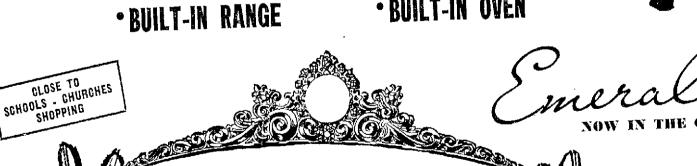


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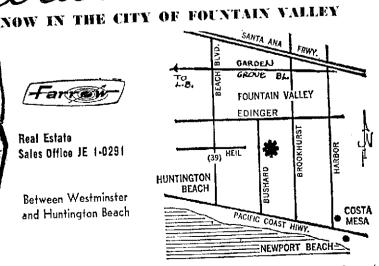


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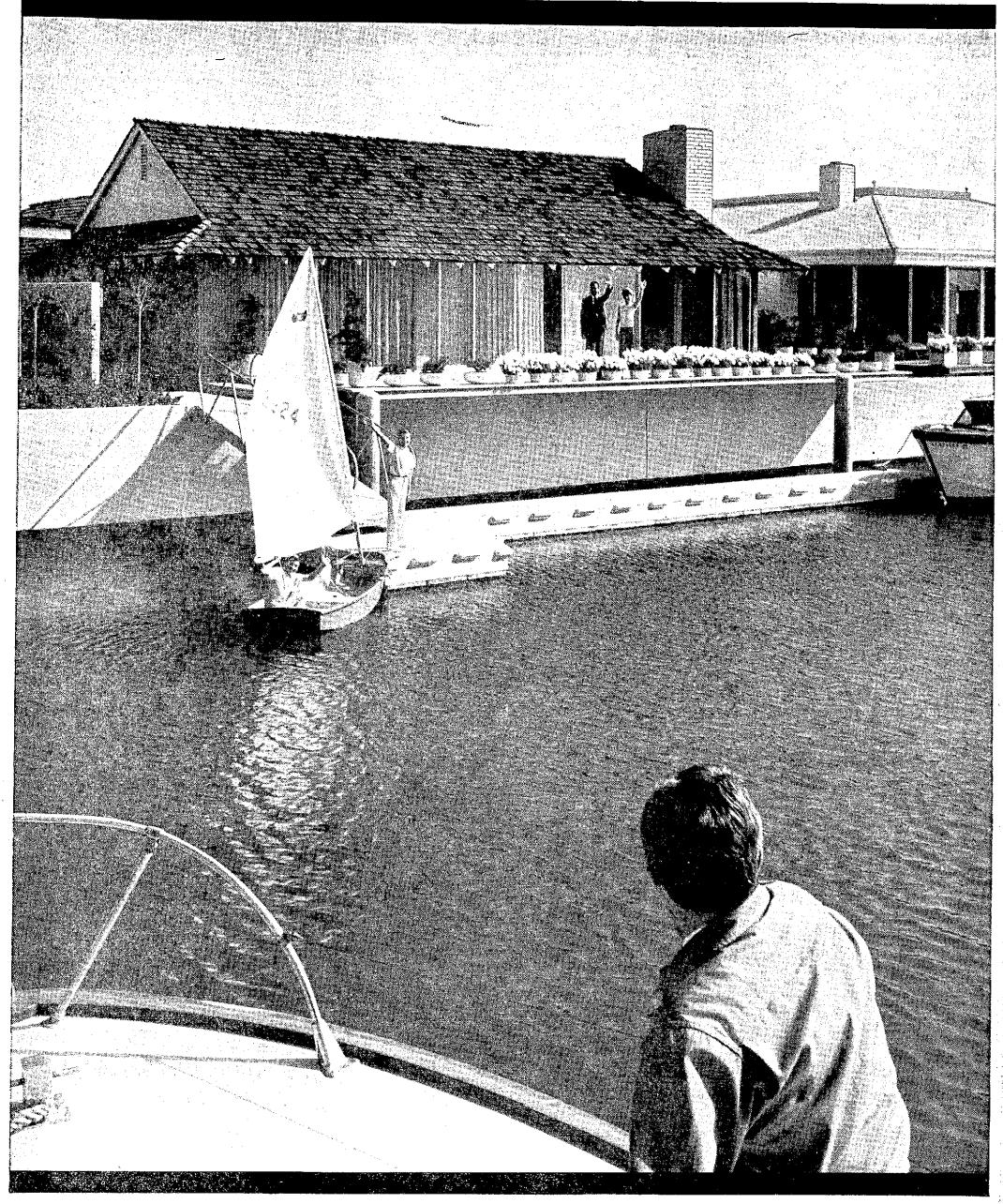


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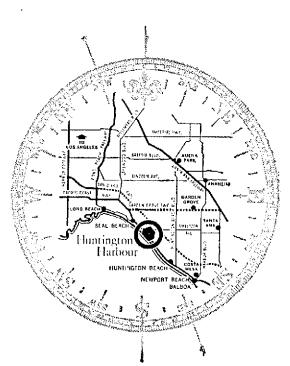


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Business Notes

(Continued from Page R-1)

223,830 or \$2.11 a share for tion's largest railroad tank the like period a year ago. PROMOTIONS to two key Sales in the recent nine The 20,000-gallon "Jumbo" Commodities, Inc., with a ter- are used in the manufacture

sales positions in the West months totaled \$57,286,248, car is the first of a fleet of 20 minal on Pier D, said the tank- of soap. have been announced by the compared with \$52,394,399 of the \$18,000 tankers being ers will result in a 50 per cent. The 51.2-foot long tankers Scintilla division of The Ben- the previous year, Dr Arnold built for transit between Long increase in Baker's imports are 15 feet tall and nearly 21/2 Gerald A, Terpenning has in the interim report to share-tain area.

been named sales manager at holders. the division's Santa Ana plant, 1001 S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, and Fred J. Ehr-sales rose 4.2 percent over the area. sam has been promoted to April of 1962. The depart-

Beach, as manager of dis-at 1,684, taking into account tributor sales. Joseph S, the closing of one less paor pares, general sales manager, ductive store during the said the move was designed month. There were 1,689 to further strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April, ing concern specializing in 1t is Joseph S, the closing of one less progrowing organization of vertical, technically-oriented dis-

member of the technical staff compared with a net of \$3. with the arrival of the na-pines, on the return trip.

O. Beckman, president, said Beach and the Rocky Moun- (now about 1,500 tons a times as big as the present

named vice president respon-

339,146 last year, an increase ington and Oregon, will open

By LEW JOBST The tankers will carry tal-crease in exports of tallow of 8,000 gallons. A leading Long Beach har-low to the port for shipment (now 60,000 tons a year).

Largest Rail Tank Car Will Serve Local Firm

hor cargo operation got a size- to the Far East and coconut able boost in business here oil, imported from the Philip-Beach's ninth ranked experi Tallow is the port of Long commodity,

Both tallow and coconut oil ler bearings which greatly re-vania. AN OFFICIAL of Baker

month) and a 20 per cent in-tankers which have a capacity

J. C. PENNEY CO. April sible for all trust activities in Curb Noise Causes

The "Donnee," located at Early purchasers of these LEACH Corporation has of \$5,578,476. Number of its Los Angeles headquarters 5th Street and Lime Avenue one and two-bedroom apartannounced appointment of Penney department stores in at 550 South Flower St, in Long Beach, a 15-unit lux-ments will be able to coordiJ. D. (Dave) Worth, Newport operation on April 30 stood August.

| August | Comparison | C ury "own-your-own" apart-nate their own color selecment, is now under constructions in wall-to-wall all-wool CONTROL TECHNOLOGY, tion by the Tobin Construc-carpeting laid on extra heavy padding, the sunproof draper-

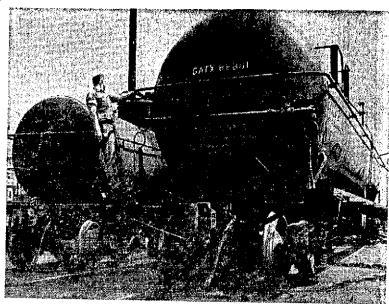
Jordan & Associates of

THE BIG cars, the largest about as big as a tanker can make the round-trip from ever manufactured for the go.

transport of vegetable oils or

The Jumbo tankers are be- Mountain area, specificall allow, are equipped with rol-ling manufactured in Pennsyl-Denver, every three weeks

Long Beach to the Rock



With a capacity of 20,000 gallons, the huge tank car at the right is the first of a fleet of 20 which will serve between the Long Beach area and

regional sales manager for ment store chain reported the western states, with of volume for the month of fices at Burbank. The bank, long known as a in Donnee Apartments The bank long known as a in Donnee Apartments The bank long known as a in Donnee Apartments The bank long known as a in Donnee Apartments The "Donnee" located at Early Durches and the state of the month of t

It is utilizing many new ies and the color of ceramic

the fields of computers, feed-concepts in apartment con-back control theory, opera-struction that will eliminate rooms. L. DONALD DAMATO, 38, tions research, man-machine many annoying noises which of La Mirada, and Thomas L. relationships, computer aids heretofore have been a major Beverly Hills are supervising Channell, 31, of Santa Ana to management, and automa-part of apartment living.

FIRST JUMBO TANKER HERE

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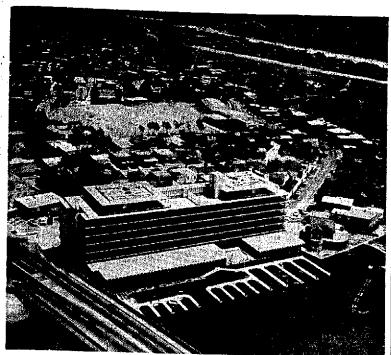
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NEW NAPLES ISLAND APARTMENT PROJECT FINISHED

Seven Story Portofino Has Boating Facilities

Residents can "sail home" planned in Long Beach and lar meeting Wednesday morn-dential field, to a new marina high-rise Belmont Shore, in what Taper ing on the subject of commu-apartment on Naples Island describes as a "rediscovery" n is m The completed this week by Site of the area as a resort and meeting will be Development Corp. residential area, convenient to held at Cape

The Portofino, a seven-the metropolitan center. story luxury rental apartment Gust K. Newberg was gen- Blvd., at 8 a.m. story luxury rental apartment immediately adjacent to Alamitos Bay channel, has permanent slips for from 25 to Belmont Shores Is leasing agent.

Gust K. Newberg was general contractor for The Portofino. McGrath-Shank Co. of Belmont Shores Is leasing tary history extends over

It is the first rental highrise apartment in the South-Area Man Gets land to include boat slippage facilities for residents, according to Barry Taper, president of Site Development.

Bancorporation The building, designed by Hugh Gibbs, AIA, of Long Western Bancorporation di-Beach, has 60 luxury two- and rectors have named C. Paul rean conflict. He also was on three-bedroom apartments on Hulten, 6515 Nancy Road, assignment to the United Nasix floors, plus two 2500-Miralesta, vice president-fi-square-foot penthouse apart-nance and elected George J. He also has been a Myers, treas-urer Frank L.

CONSTRUCTION features King is chairinclude a two-foot-cement man of the foundation, selected by Gibbs board. in place of pilings because of Directors also the proximity of the apart-declared the ment to the Bay. The Class A usual quarterbuilding is of steel and rein-ly dividend of forced concrete construction 25 cents per throughout. Two high-speed capital share,

elevators carry residents from payable June c. P. Huller a first-level garage to their 28, to stockholders of record June 4, King reported. All units are of central-hall design and all are carpeted throughout. All-electric "gold medallion" kitchens include treasurer since 1959, and Myers had been assistant treasurer since 1961. Both extraordings ranges, ovens, refrigerators, ecutives have served their endishwashers, and washer-dry-ers. The building is equipped dragnization of the nation's with a master antenna system largest bank holding comradio antenna jacks in each pany, affiliates and predeces-

apartment. ALL APARTMENTS have sliding-glass doors and glass exterior walls and each has a 40-foot balcony overlooking. 40-foot balcony overlooking tal resources exceed \$5.7 bil-Recreation facilities include a spacious sundeck and pool Western Public

Apartment rentals will start PHOENIX (A)—A sign in a at \$375 per month,

The Portofino is the first of isn't entirely dead. It reads:

Grove Realtors to Hear Colonel

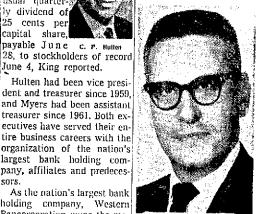
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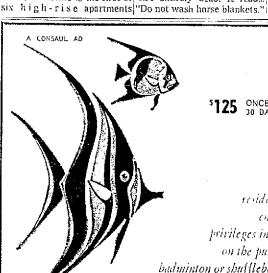
years and in- col. Dovie cludes advancement from the rank of private through all the grades to his present rank. He saw combat service in the Asiatic Theater during World War II and in the Ko

He also has been active in civil life, and is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber and of the City of Long Beach Armed Service Com-



HUGHES EXEC.

Francis J. Alterman of Los Angeles has been appointed manager of the computer division of the Hughes Aircraft Co.'s ground systems group at Fullerton. Before joining Hughes, he was president of Advanced Scientific Instruments, Inc., in Minneapolis.



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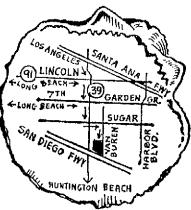
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Edison Company Fetes Architects

Two hundred architects, addressed the group on the nembers of the Producers' company's plans to construct Council, Inc., and friends a huge nuclear electric plant were guests of Southern California Edison Company Tues-San Clemente.

They assembled at Edison's 10-story all-electric office building at 100 Long Beach Blvd. and visited its main points of interest, including the complex electronic data processing equipment which comprises the electric series. comprises the electric company's new automated billing PRESIDING at the dinner

AFTER DINNER at the La- Council, Inc. fayette Hotel, the guests Other Edison officials host-heard a presentation on the ing the event included A. W. electric industry's all-electric Althouse, president of Assobuilding award program by ciated Southern Investment T. L. Van Law, manager of Company, Edison subsidiary, industrial and commercial A. L. Code, Long Beach dis-

Edison created the new program to recognize electrical Producers' Council, Inc., is excellence in the construction an affiliate organization of of commercial and industrial the American Institute of Lt. Col. Joseph H. Doyle buildings just as the Medallion Architects.

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Home Program is a corre-

Mead reported that the San

session was William J. Bigger, president of the Producers'

sales for the Edison Com-trict manager; and C. M. Van Law pointed out that disson created the new pro-

son vice president and long body shop asks: "May we through equipment in London similar equipment developed daughter, Laurie, as the 1963 time Long Beach resident, have your next dents?" developed and installed by a in the U.S. May Queen.



FIRST PICTURE TAKEN IN NEW CITY HALL

Top Paramount city officials pose for their first picture in new city hall just dedicated. From left: Mayor Louie Spane, City Manager M. D. Mc-Keown and latter's secretary, Jeanne McCandless. City Hall, at 14820 Colorado St., was financed from city's share of state sales tax revenues. Building and grounds cost \$262,000. Civilian Defense headquarters located in

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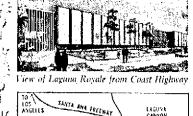
British telephone operators British affiliate of Interna- SAN FRANCISCO (P) now can dial almost any tional Telephone and Tele-Barbara Caselli was crowned number in the United States graph Corporation. The Parkside District's May or Canada directly over the can dial British telephone years later, as Mrs. Edward John H. Mead, retired Edi- SAN MATEO (P)—An auto transatlantic telephone cables numbers directly through Shaules, she helped crown her



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FROM LOS ANGELES - Santa Ana Fwy to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Boisa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH - East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolse; right on Bolse to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA - West on Boise to



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\$750,000 APARTMENT PROJECT

Shown breaking ground for Gondolier Apartments, a 120 unit furnished one-bedroom apartment project, at 5525 East Pacific Coast Highway are: Mrs. Leonard Weitman, County Supervisor Burton Chace, owner Leonard Weitman, general contractor J. A. McDonald, and Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade. Completion is scheduled for Sept. 1. Featured in the \$750,-000 project are balanced power, built-in gas kitchens, heated pool, natural gas char-broilers in patio area, fashionable complete furnishings, carpeting, drapes and soundproofed walls and floors. The Gondolier will be managed by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seeden.

IN L.B.

Business Picks Up

Percentages were up in all eight categories surveyed in a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce monthly economic review just released.

Bank debits and clearings were up 14.5% and 9.5% respectively, over the same month last year. Valuation of building permits increased 8.9%

Ship arrivals at the Port of Long Beach were up 9.4% and tonnage jumped 13.4%.

Petroleum production in barrels increased 7.1% and department store sales, based on a 1957-59 index, rose 8.6%.

Postal receipts and registered unemployment in-creased last month, but the with Putitan's observance of The agency ha figures were not comparable due to changes in rate or procedure.

Gardena Firm Opens Facility at Berkeley

Corp. of California, with main gas therapy equipment. offices at Gardena, Friday opened a new \$70,000 medical

gas repackaging facility at Borkeley, to meet the needs of the growing hospital population in the Pacific North-

This was aniounced by John B, Fran-

president J. B. FRANCIS of Puritan Compressed Gas Corp. of Kansas City, parent Job Agency Opens company of the Gardena firm Bellflower Office and Gene T. Finch, manager of the subsidiary Puritan of California.

Francis is in Southern California on an inspection trip with Puritan's observance of

Puritan Compressed Gas facturer of medical gases and

Medical gases are manufured at the Kansas City home office plant and shipped in bulk to regional facilities for repackaging into cylinders, for distribution to deal-

Repackaging at Berkeley will expedite deliveries to hospitals and clinics in Northern California and the Northwest he said.

Snelling and Snelling, per-Compressed Gas Corporation sonnel consultants, have announced opening of a branch office at 17124 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. F. A. Bar-

The agency has 91 offices its 50th anniversary and its over the nation. Head offices position today as the world's are at 740 S. Broadway, Los largest independent manu-Angeles.



GLENN THOMAS GIVEN 'QUALITY' AWARD

Glenn E. Thomas (second from left), Long Beach Dodge dealer, receives 'Quality Dealer' award from Chrysler Corporation Dodge Division officials. Others, from left: Monte Davis, Thomas dealership manager; Jack Hausen, Dodge Division area sales manager; and Harvey Malott, Dodge district manager. The plaque honored Thomas for automotive leadership in administration, service, performance, teamwork and facilities.

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Two-Story Homes in Lakewood Open

Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, announced the preview opening this weekend of completely new design one and two-story Lakewood East Sunshine Homes located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Road one block West of Roseton in the city of Lakewood.

With terms from \$295 down, these attractive homes liave three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, dressing room, entry hall, and two-car garage. Particularly attractive is the 2-story home which has recessed entry with planter under stairway gives ins. pleasant entry vista. Feature Centrally located, Lakefor more convenient living is wood East Sunshine Homes and E. Dennis Wirth commerfor more convenient living is wood East Sunsine From Long dressing room with built-in vanity in master bedroom suite. Also popular with the homemaker are linen shelves centers. Homes are rapidly in both upstair and downstair accessible via Freeways to metropolitan Los Angeles.

kitchens have Vernois builting may be seen from 10 a.m. to in range and oven with hood 7 p.m. and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also Turn to "Business Opportunicial loan officer of First West-American Cancer Society and Include wall-to-wall carpet, ties" in Classified today to breakfast bar, floor to ceiling find the right one for you.

of Fountain Valley at Stater and

Bushard, From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway

39, touth about 10 miles to Warner.

then left to Bushard and right to

models. From Long Beach go out

7th Street (Garden Crove Blyd.) to

Highway 39, south to Warner and



NEWEST BY HUNSAKER

Shown is the new two-story Lakewood East Sunshine Home on display at the preview this weekend, a new residential development by S. V. Hun-

Furnished model homes are THE ULTRA MODERN open daily for inspection and

LOOKING FOR a business?

wide double doors flanked by folding doors, and many built Pair Promoted, at First Western natural stone facing. Tropical ins.

Walter J. Stark has been ing to Max E. Nichols, vice appointed assistant manager president and manager.

Stark came to First West ern in December, 1962, with 25 years of previous banking and commercial loan experience in Chicago. In Chicago attended Northwestern University, the American In-

stitute of Banking, and was graduated from the Dale Carnegie Institute. In Long Beach he has become active in the

Custom Selection of Kitchens Offered Hall of Fame Buyers

Hall of Fame Homes, Costa sales director added, are the elevations. Exterior designs, Mesa, featuring custom selection of kitchens with stone and wood siding worth of polyethylene har ion of kitchens and remov-convertible interior walls. able and convertible bedroom Buyers may choose the able and convertible bedruom and living room walls, are more than half sold out, Dick Murray, sales director of Farrow Realty Corp., announced. The rapid sales record at Hall of Fame, a development of Henry C. Cox Company, and sinks to face either inside Verde stone, slumpstone or later thus lecening within the slow of the stone including contemporary, ranch, modern and Polynesian.

The purchase by a firm in Cairo, Egypt, is financed under provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of the U. S. economic development program which emphasize provisions of t

of Henry C. Cox Company, was accomplished in just five months, during which time and sinks to face either inside rooms or outdoor settings. The convertible walls may cedar floor closets. nore than 100 of the customized residences were pur- be changed by buyers to cre-

chased, Murray said. "Less than 100 of these change panel decor in living posible on VA no-down, FHA tional Development two, three, four and five-bed from or family room or add low-down or casy convention."

Materials shi room homes remain, and an additional bedroom by add- al terms,

rapid sales of the homes, the room in one and two story Baker Avenue.

encompass family room, cento Costa Mesa. Model homes that the goods are furnished tral entry hall and dining are on Harbor just north of through the U.S. aid pro-

choice locations are going ing a wall.

To visit the development color emblem informing the rapidly," Murray said.

All Hall of Fame homes drive south on Harbor Blvd. people of the foreign country

and planters, are available in been placed with the Union

mately two-thirds of procure-Prices range from \$19,950 ment expenditures financed ate one bedroom from two, to \$23,900, and purchase is by the Agency for Interna-

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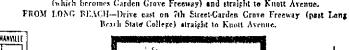
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POPULAR MODEL

The Americas is one of five home models meeting popular reception from public at International Home Fair, Westminster.

Ground has been broken unit was opened," declared for the third unit of 89 homes Caterson. at the Sol Vista Internation. The 565 residences in this

al Home Fair in Westminster 160-acre master planned comand initial reservations are munity are priced from \$22, now being accepted, it has 895 to \$28,300. It will have been announced by the sales a school as well as park site director, Baxter Caterson, and be adjacent to a proposed

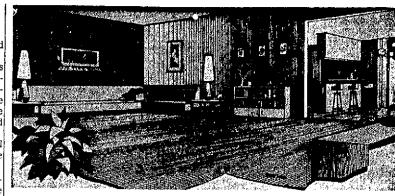
Caterson and his staff shopping center.
have been phoning a number Streets, sewers, curbs and of families who had not been ornamental street lights are able to get in the first two in and paid for.

units and informing them, FIVE costumed girl modthat the Preliminary Commis-els act as hostesses in the five sioner's Report had arrived. Juxuriously furnished model Sol Vista has initiated a homes that are decorated to number priority system simi-depict various corners of the lar to that used in super mar-world. kets so reservations will be Represented are the Scan-

taken in an orderly manner, dia, the Americas, the Oriental Garden, the South Sea

"WE ARE confident that and the Continental.

Initial reservations for the International Home Fair is new unit will equal, if not conveniently located at Westexceed, the total of 48 that minster Boulevard and Bolsa were taken when the second Chica Road in Westminster.



DIAMOND HEAD SERIES HOME

This cutaway artist rendition of a new Diamond Head Series Home in Springdale South's newest unit shows the large living room with adjoining

Springdale South's New Unit

was noted during the preview costs. Full prices are from cabinets and separate utility howing of Springdale South's \$17,495. newest unit - the Diamond The homes contain three room.

Head Series — announced Sy and four bedrooms, family Aire forced air heat, decorator

Head Series — announced Sy and four bedrooms, ranny Aire forced-air heat, uccorator Bram, general manager for room and two baths. As an Aire forced-air heat, uccorator sunkist Plaza Builders. Extra incentive to buyers, the lighting fixtures, spacious the Diamond Head Series builders offer the bonus spessful showers, and pullmans, is expected by Bram to follow cial of a fully fenced rear. To reach the development from the Long Beach area,

Springdale South units. The The quality homes include drive east on Garden Grove most recent unit sold out in Waste King-Universal built-Blvd. 10 Golden West, turn ins in color and disposer, right to Bolsa Axe., then right record time

This is the newest unit by Modernaire range hood and to Edwards and the models. the builders of Sunkist Plaza Homes, whose residences Officers Named by Kent Organization Huntington Beach.

buying plus careful planning board of directors.

have brought about the rapid

County and in Phoenix, Ariz. rell L. Miller, John E. Sisson The officers are Bernard St., Harry B. Lindenberg and



have been referred to as some STANTON — Kent Organi sell L. Miller, vice president;

of the best home values in zations, Inc., has announced John E. Sisson Jr., secretary; the slate of newly elected of Harry B. Lindenberg, assist-Bram said that "volume licers and members of the ant secretary and treasurer; Hugh Sharples, assistant nave brought about the rapid. The Stanton-based Califor-treasurer, assistant treasurer, and firm owns real estate and the board is comprised of

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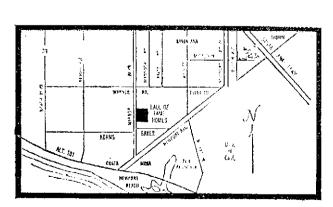
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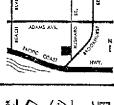


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Influential Homes Offer Varied Terms



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Various financial arrangements are offered buyers of Influential Homes in Orange County. Here is one of the models which are priced from \$22,850 with terms as low as \$495 down

"The many varied financial down, there are also VA, FHA centers and major industries.

room and two baths. Close by block wall fully enclosing the lates agents.

In addition to conventional are schools of all grade levels, back yard, sprinkler system coms with as low as \$495 churches, modern shopping and front lawn and shrubs.

Toom and two baths. Close by block wall fully enclosing the with inside planters in bath. County," he added.

The \$1.4 million complex, tition between Jack and Jill bedrooms and one four bed. The \$6-unit complex is a convenience of Tiara Estates and the proposition of the planters in bath. The \$1.4 million complex, and dryer.

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Located in one of the fast-

Homes, unit 3, according to Offering the home buyer close to schools, churches and Stan Rossi, executive sales attractive exterior elevations shopping centers, Huntington manager for S. V. Hunsaker and convenient floor plans, Beach Sunshine homes are & Sons, builders and develop-these quality homes have open daily for inspection and ers of homes in Southern three and four bedrooms, two may be seen on Golden West

xit at La Palma, go on Rio ray, Vista to Lincoln, left to the

Garden Grove remain to be apartment, creating a second Priced from \$22,850, the Tiara Garden Apartments Individual apartments fea-

area off the kitchen as well or persons seeking income trade-in their present homes, as entrance to family bath room from back yard.

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From Riverside Freeway, \$600 down, according to Mur-National Association of Real

arrangements offered can put and Cal-Vet terms available.

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Many Tiara Garden

Whether for rent or for sale, year, and buyers realize a 25

ray, sales director of Farrow ment; two two-bedroom, Realty Corp., who sreport two-bath apartments; and one only a few of the 29 four three-bedroom, two-bath

old. story for each building, Mur-"Opened two weeks ago, ray said.

Estate Boards, will held its first state seminar and confer-

RENTS BRING in \$7200 per ence this year in Anchorage.



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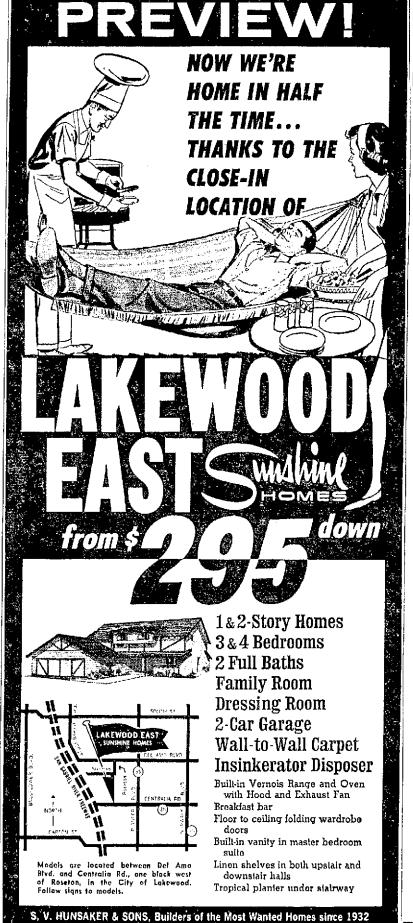
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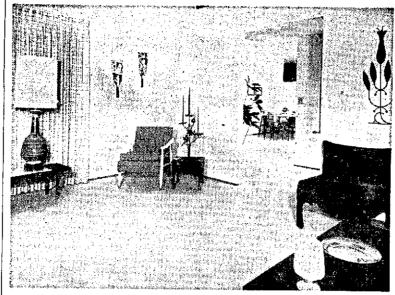
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LARGE HOME FOR \$17,740

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Attracting crowds of en-jeciling, real wood-burning husiastic home buyers is fireplace, gas forced air heat-Country Square, the Long ing with thermostat controls, Reach area's newest subdivision, according to Jack Hanscom of Mesa Realty, exclusive sales agents for the development

Hanscom added that died dry facilities, full provided homeseekers commented very for gas laundry equipment favorably on the spacious, and convenient walk-in bedwell planned interiors and the room closets.

homes sell from \$17,740 with models. the down payment starting as

LOCATED 10 minutes from 4 Building Permits

Hanscom added that area dry facilities, full provisions in Homes

Three and four bedroom! To reach Country Square quality lath and plaster conhomes with two baths make from Long Beach, drive east struction of walls and ceilings Country Square the large on Carson to Bloomfield and sells houses," states Ernic house with the small price turn right. Or drive out Merrill, sales manager for the Up to 1600 square feet of Spring Street to Bloomfield popular Huntington Beach new 63 unit, as well as one living area is offered, and the and turn left to furnished new home community.

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Only four building permits rial walls and ceilings, only ed baths.

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Features list fireplaces in dural cabinets, exposed natural wood beam construction.

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Features list fireplaces in dural wide variety of materials and design (many with raised during the past week.

The transaction included sidiary company engaged in the operations of a granite quary in San Diego County.

The other permits were is are of brick or Palos Verdes ance-equipped kitchens. sued to Blue Chip Realty, stone, with log lighters.

They are priced from \$23.

FULL PRICES are

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Park have found that high cials of this walled communi-

story homes, are presented in a selection of distinctive "Lath and plaster construction makes a difference to exteriors. The one-story, twoastute home buyers, and for bath plans are designed with very good reasons," Merrill three and four bedrooms, continued. "With twice the family rooms or dining rooms he Douglas plant, the homes Only four building permits rial walls and ceilings, only ed baths. thickness of substitute mate- and two luxuriously appoint-

> Penn Pipe & Supply Co., THE HOMES provide three, sliding glass to garden-patio rebuilt and reactivated, will plant, Estep said that they permit for construction of a four or five bedrooms, two areas, luxurious baths with metal an item appearing on would probably install a vacpermit for construction of a full baths with extra over-tub pullman lavatories, imported ommercial storage huilding shower, and family-dining mosaic tile and colored the strategic list. rooms. Living room fireplaces plumbing fixtures; and appli-

FULL PRICES are from Clayton Hodge, 10645 Beach 300 to \$23,490, with veterans \$18,800 to \$25,600, the Blvd., radiator repair shop, no-down-payment terms, FHA spokesman said, and the \$1,700; and Richard E. Meyer, 30 and 35 year 51/4% interest dwellings may be purchased 10654 Ramblewood Ave., terms with \$1200 down, and on VA terms of nothing down patio, \$320. [Cal-Vet financing. except impounds and closing

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A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Grove Blvd., report.

One and two-story luxury homes in Garden Park Estates new '63 unit boast fireplaces styled to the home's decor, and the award-winning twostory homes have, in addition to a charming fireplace in the spacious liv-

ing room, a second fireplace in the second floor master bedroom. Unusually spacious, Gar-_|costs; Cal-Vet; good conven-|hardwood cabinets with len Park Estates two-story tional terms or choice of 30 raised panel doors, and counluxury homes are designed or 35-year FHA. with five large bedrooms and, Color-coordinated Garden

in addition to the decor-Park Estates kitchens all have ramic tile. keyed fireplaces in the gra-built-in wall oven with color-Drive from Long Beach east cious living room, there is matched range, and range on Seventh St. to Knott Ave, a second fireplace in the up-hood with light and fan, and Garden Park Estates.

ty at Knoit Ave. and Garden Torrance Concern Will Two-story elevations in the Reactivate Silicon Plant

Purchase by B. K. K. Min-according to information re-Highway 80, was announced ber

hearths or mantels), walls of electric furnace which, when metal, an item appearing on uum process for crystal

oom, office and storage room. sells for \$375 to \$380 per The B. K. K. Mining Co., pound at present.

ing, Inc., Torrance, of the for-[lated to the I. V. D. A. by Paul mer Ward-Lee Chemical Corp. C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, property at Dixieland, Calif., contemplates reactivation of 10 miles west of El Centro on the plant sometime in Novem-

Regarding the future of the

growth, a form of silicon used There also is on the prop-in the inertia guidance comerty a 20' x 60' concrete ponents in rockets and space building housing an assay flights. This strategic item

C of C Political Education **Programs Start June 10**

Long Beach Liberty The- Theatre is a program which atre, a new grass-roots political education program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, kicks off its first program June 10 and 11 at two local elementary

The public is invited to attend the meetings June 10 at Birney Elementary School and June 11 at Patrick Henry Elementary School, it was said.

Chairman James Morrison, president of Barnes & Delaney, stated: "Liberty

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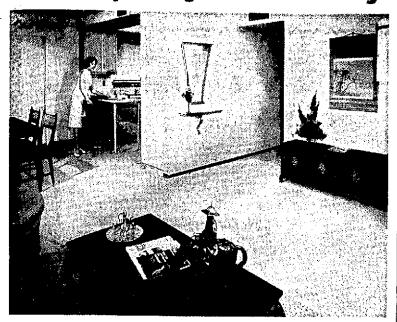
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A TIARA ESTATE

Smart appointments and modern floor plans highlight Tiara Estates Fountain Valley homes, where grand opening of new unit is continuing this weekend.

Grand opening of Tiara Murray said.

Estates in Fountain Valley, All the homes include car lighters; hand finished cab Beach division. featuring the popular 500-pets, drapes, fenced rear inets; sliding glass doors; square-foot Premium Room, is yards and front lawns in the luminous ceilings; forced air continuing this weekend, Dick purchase price. Exteriors of heat; marble pullmans; in-Murray, Farrow Realty Corp. the homes are embellished sulated ceilings, tile showers director of sales, announced with wood and stone siding and wallpaper. The development, built by and screens, plus shutters.

Tiara Estates Homes, Inc., contains 79 three and four THEY HAVE LAUNDRY chased by veterans for bedroom, two-bath homes in and hobby rooms and den or nothing down. Also available 10 exterior stylings. The sewing rooms. Features are low-down FHA terms and Trust Fund representative in Premium Room, available in central entry halls, large conventional financingplan 2, is constructed over the kitchens with built-in range. Model homes are open on of the leading producers in garage, providing in effect a oven and dishwasher; stone the southeast corner of Busthe Long Beach Division. two-story home, Murray said.

"This room is ideal for a LOOKING FOR a business? project drive the Santa Ana ifornia Ave., Beliflower, A naplay or hobby room, a lux-Turn to "Business Opportuni-Freeway to Brookhurst, then tive of Belle Plaine, Minn., he urious private bedroom suite ties" in Classified today to south to Edinger and east to became a Trust Fund repreor two extra guest rooms," find the right one for you.

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tries, shopping centers and

churches, Laguna North of fers its residents a complete school system with bus serv-

ice to and from the community. Plans are now under way

for shopping center within

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brick fireplaces give the spa-

strongly to visitors.

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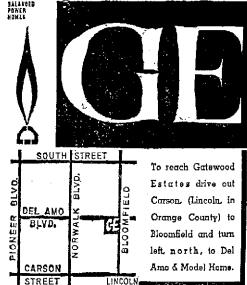
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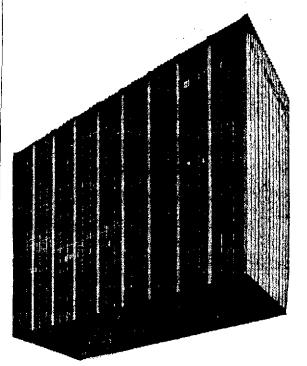
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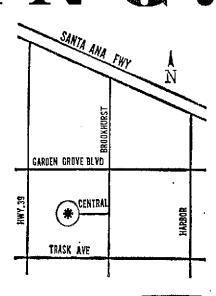
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Here is one of the models of the new Stratford Homes selling in Fountain Valley. Priced from \$18,900, the homes are offered on terms with low down payments.

Grand opening will con-in the new Fountain Valley Long Beach go out Seventh tinue this weekend for the Series include: All-electric Street to Hwy. 39, south to new Fountain Valley Series kitchen by Westinghouse, of Stratford Homes, it was which includes range, oven and right to models.

Annual Research of Street to Hwy. 39, south to Mr. and Mrs. Sebring live in San Pedro at 708 Dodson Ave. announced by Howard Cun- and dishwasher, custom block ningham, vice president of wall in rear ventilating hood the Cunningham Co., devel-and fan, hardwood kitchen

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Election of Claude M. Se bring to vice president, San Pedro office, of United California Bank has been announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board.

A native of Ogden, Utah, Sebring worked briefly for the Bank of Arizona in Jer-ome and Clarkedale before entering the United States Navy in 1918. On his return to civilian life a year later, he resumed his banking career with the First National Bank of Newport Beach, moving from there to join the Bank of San Pedro in 1924.

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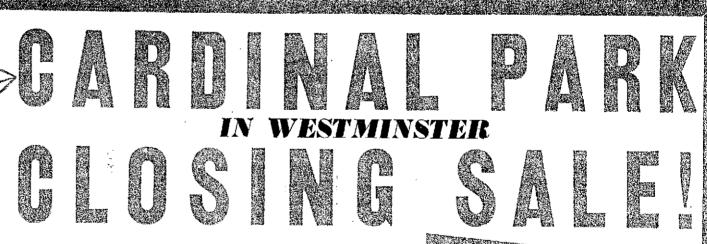
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Words Different, Meaning Same

...'Hospitalese' Translated in 17 Languages

By MARY ELLIS

. Ich mochte jemand sprechen der meine sprache

Quiero ver a alguno que hable mi lenguaje!

Ja chcem sie rozmowic w mojem jezyku! Now don't run for the phone to call the newspaper. Those aren't so many words jumbled by the

Instead, they're the German, Spanish and Polish way (in that order) to say: I want to see someone who speaks my language!

It's the most-oft repeated request among non-English speaking patients admitted at Memorial Hos-



IRISH COLLEEN Doreen Fox, medical records clerk at hospital, is in strategic position to help carry out International Club's program of service to non-English-speaking patients. When foreign patients are admitted, she notifies hospital employes who are of same nationality. They visit patient, help orient him to hospital surroundings and translate his needs to attendants. A native of Dublin County, Ireland, Miss Fox has been in U.S. five years.

And international city that we are, there are from eight to ten a month!

MOST USUALLY they're emergency cases from aboard ships. Sometimes they're tourists, other times

Very often they can't speak a word of English. And that's pretty frustrating-even if you're just trying to buy a bag of peanuts.

But when one is desperately ill, can't parleyvoo Americanese, doesn't know how to call for sestru bolnicarku (Yugoslavian for the nurse) or tell someone he's fazom (Hungarian for cold)-well . . .

"It can be frightening for the patient," says hospital Chaplain Rohert Gunter, a stocky, black-haired dedicated Alabaman who, as he says, "can speak only Southern.

Lack of communication can be confusing, says he, for everyone concerned-the patient, the nurse, the doctor, the dietician, the technician or whomever.

RECOGNIZING THE great need, Chaplain Gunter set about breaking down language barriers shortly after he joined the staff three years ago. Through his efforts, with the help of the hospi-

tal's two-year-old International Club and its many foreign employes, Memorial now has a unique twoway communication system for foreign patients and hospital staffers.

Gunter compiled a list of personal, medical and special needs-the things most often asked by pa-

Examples: I want a bath, I want some writing material, I am too hot, I want something for pain, I am hungry, I want to see my doctor, ditto my nurse.

There are 45 in all, including this one: please have someone explain the bedside panel to me . . . which must be requested often, since ultra-modern Memorial's bedside panel looks about as electronic

GUNTER AND HIS aides have completed some 15 worksheets, each listing the various needs in a given language. Opposite each is the English trans-

lation.

The patient (from Indonesia, Norway, Guam or wherever) looks down the list, finds the request in his own familiar tongue, points to it-and, presto, his needs are translated on the spot.

The hospitalese language guides have been completed in Italian, Spanish, Dutch, Indonesian, French, Polish, German, Latvian, Malayan, Tagalog (Philippines). Norwegian, Soendanees (Guam), Greek, Swedish and Japanese.

In the hopper: Turkish and Hungarian.

And Gunter hasn't had to go far to find his linguists. Memorial's staff of 912 includes 86 foreignborns representing 19 nationalities who speak 27 different languages.

THE LANGUAGE guides have been such a boon to hospital efficiency-and such a comfort to foreignborn patients-that the 30 members of the hospital's International Club have taken up the cause.

Members, through a doughnut sale at morning coffee break in the employees' cafeteria, have, to datecontributed \$120 toward publication of the worksheets into a bound dictionary.

Gunter believe it's the first such publication for any hospital.

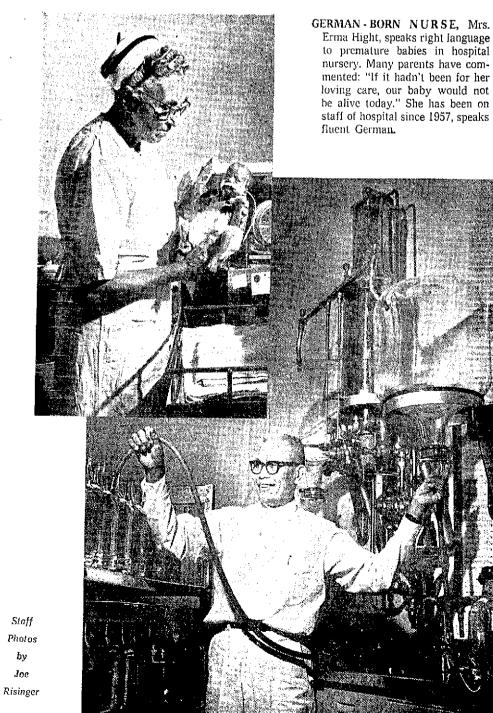
While race and nationality conflicts are popping up all over the world-in the South, in Vietnam, in Cuba and Haiti-19 different nationalities are work ing peacefully side-by-side at international-minded Memorial Hospital.

And, now-even language is becoming less of a



FROM DIFFERENT SIDES OF WORLD-Chaplain Robert Gunter (left) of Memorial Hospital and Ignacio A. Torre, native of Guam and president of hospital's International Club, speak same language when it comes to "hospitalese." They're pooling efforts to publish unique International Language Guide for non-English-speaking patients. Torre, who works in hospital's admitting and accounting offices, is studying in U.S. on grant from Guam government; after completion of studies will return home "to, help my people." He speaks four languages.





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AMONG 19 NATIONALITIES represented on staff at Memorial are (from left) Christine and Pauline Latuperissa, sisters from Indonesia, and Soledad Ruiz-Asprin from the Philippines, all pharmacists' assistants. The Latuperissa sisters were born in Indonesia, where their father was an official with the Dutch government. They've lived, also, in Holland and Dutch Guinea; speak English, Indonesian, Dutch, French and German. Active in hospital's International Club, Christine is treasurer, Pauline is membership chairman.

A NATIVE OF PHILIPPINES, Gabino (George) Fontanillo is orderly in central services. He has been corporal in U.S. Army, a wheelman in Merchant Marines; speaks Tagalog and English. Among foreign-born staffers who hold key positions at hospital are Jim Cook, Canadian, administrative assistant; Dr. George X. Trimble, Canadian, director of medical education; Erwin Oplatha, Austrian, director of food services; Mrs. Enid Hogg. British, associate director of food services.

Proving Men Are Good Scouts-and Other Tales

GIRL SCOUTS will honor the "men in their lives," (next to their dads, o' course), when the council pays tribute to the men in scouting-fellas who often go above and beyond the call of duty, even after their own daughters have graduated, to help the good cause. Men will hear their praises sung at a dinner in their honor Wednesday at Cerritos College in Nor-

Typical of the affection the little gals feel for their heroes is expressed in accompanying picture of Dr. Francis Flynn (left) and Norb Dean, getting hug of approval from Brownie Sandy Tosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tosh. Francis will be speaker at Wednesday's dinner. Dean of development at LBSC, he has been active in scouting through the interest of his daughter, Nancy, for the past 10 years, including providing transportation for seniors to the Colorado River and being a big promoter of cookie and



Scout men-second best to Dad himself!

Norb is a member of the finance committee for the Greater L. B. Council and has three daughters in scouting, Bonnie, Kerry and Wendy, in addition to a host of other community activities.

About 50 or more men will be specially honored: To name a few-Max Durham, Darry Neighbors, Lt. Vic Miller of the Lifeguards, Dick Mars, Paul Frizzell and Bob Brigmore (of Bellflower).

HAD A cheery luncheon date with Junior Leaguers Liz Wallace, Sue Brunner and Phyllis Miller to plot publicity for good causes through the year. Poor Sue, legal piloter of discussion as publicity chairman, had a heckuva time keeping us on the topic.

For reasons like Liz telling how fascinated she was with the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, particularly a specific story she remembered on how to keep

Wild Waves Say ...

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

your husband happy. It had 26 points in all and was a reprint from a book (I think) by Virgil Damon.

Point No. 1 and again Point No. 26 advised wives not to serve their husbands martinis which, he claimed, acted as a catalytic agent for argumentative trouble. He said, "they make shrews out of nice women and fools out of smart men." Ah, come now,

MERRY moments on the bayfront last Sunday as Sally and Don Graham bid friends to a christening for their newly acquired Cal-24 sailboat at its dock in front of Faye and Harold Mulhollen's home. The Mulhollens graciously loaned their front yard so the crowd could spill out onto the lawn, as needed, for elbow room as they toasted the new craft. What REALLY got christened was the new ice box, made especially for the Grahams by Ray Smith!

... had a blast and a half

HAD THE usual blast and a half at the annual golfing weekend at Gilman Hot Springs for themselves, did local attorneys and spouses. Sterling Clayton emerged this year's champ, with a low gross of 76, while Penny Shriver won again, to remain the gals champ for the second year.

Saturday some of the wives took pity on the golfers, rented a cart and toted cool refreshments to them on the sunny course. Drivers and purveyers of liquids included Loraine Ackerman, Ruth Grisham, Cynthia Blakey AND Jim Buker. By natural gravitational pull, or because golf was too hard for him that day, he decided to join the cart brigade. Weather good. Banquet on Friday, a luau on Saturday and a weary ride home (that's editorializing, but bet it's true) on Sunday,

AS ED SULLIVAN would say, "It was a rilly, rilly open house-rilly open!" That was when Ida and Herb Buehler had open house at their new, still unfinished house, in Huntington Harbour. The exterior has no doors, only cement floors, to date, and no furniture. The bar was stacked lumber and it was well utilized

Ida and Herb have sold their Naples bayfront home

and are "camping" in an apartment until home is finished-hopefully by July 1. Among guests who stood a lot (what else?) enjoyed a lot (what else?) were Dolores and Bob Burt, Alice and Bill Gehrke, Marian Hellerud, John Williams, Marti Olsen, Helen and Phil Hahn and Martha and Joe Schelblaur.

ON GLORIA it looks good, This is a pix of Mrs. George Deukmejian, wife of our good assemblyman, at a recent Pals Club luncheon in Sacramento. She was a model during a "History of Millinery" hat fashion parade.

Pals is a club composed of wives of members of the State Legislature and constiself defense, because their

tutional officers. Maybe in on Her it Looks Good husbands are so busy, they meet once a week and

1919 Model and

every once in a while have a hi-jinks like the hat HEAVENLY release to get away from the little ones for four days at Warners Hot Springs—and, as

any parent knows, heavenly in its own way to get

back to the warm-armed hugs and moist kisses of

little ones was nice experience for Diane and Art (Duke) Guy. ONE THING for sure, Vivian Clevenger is making

no promises about a definite return date as she jets off for Hawaii today on a "dream come true" trip.

She's been in and out of hospitals for the past two years due to after-problems of an auto accident and hasn't been able to work or pursue her art interests, so this will be the change of scenery she's long-

She'll go island hopping (try and locate an old college chum but she isn't sure which island she lives on so this could parlay into an interesting search), visit friends in Honolulu; slay at some of the most famous resorts; be on Kauai for its annual state fair; naturally attend a native luau, Well! No wonder she won't promise a thing about a return date. Who would, under the circumstances?

DARN THE luck, We missed Netha and Vic Eckland, who were in town over last weekend from home near San Francisco, guests of Bobbie and George Boedecker on their yacht, "Jubilado." Vic is public relations director of P&O Lines and is en route to Florida to greet the liner, Oronsay, in addition to being guest speaker for a gang of p.r. officials in the transportation field.

IT WAS a wonderful wrap-up to the California State Division of American Association of University Women, hostessed by the Long Beach group, especially because our own Ann (Mrs. Ray W.) Townsend was showered with honors. She retires July 1, after eight." years as South Pacific Regional vice president, and this was everyone's chance to give her the recognition!

Ann was recipient of gifts from local, state and national board level. She received a gorgeous silver tray, lovely silver bowl, traveling case and a money gift. so she can buy something special for herself when she, goes on an around-the-world tour planned for next-

Perhaps her biggest thrill was that the state will present a \$5,000 fellowship to an African teacher in name of Ann Townsend. She also found out that little Nevada (in population, anyway) is giving a \$500 feilowship in her name, too. Her many years couldn't have been more happily recognized from her stand-

GYRO CLUB members will be gyrotating toward Monterey, come Memorial Day, to attend district convention. Chuck Chandler, he's district gov. and better be on his way, will go accompanied by Naomi. Others packing the trunks of cars to overflowing with golf. clubs, party and sports clothes, and travel parapher-nalia (it'll take lots, after all they'll be gone four days!) will be Carl and Mary Brooks (he's new pres. of L. B. chapter), Bea and Gib Millie, Ginny and Bob (he's vcep) Hall, Dorothy and Walt Strawinski and Shirley and Bill Gillis-with a maybe for the Gillises

They're planning to go up, a la motorcade style, with well placed exclamation point stops to keep the travel less tedious.



Gyro's Robert Hall, Carl Brooks demonstrate how to pack for trip, Wait'll their wives add theirs!

Presentation Set by Charity League

National Charity League, presented 12th grade charms, South Coast Chapter, will have its annual motherdaughter presentation tea daughters to be introduced June 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. in at the tea include Mrs. John Ebell Club

chairman, will present Tick. ian and Nancy; Mrs. Norman tocker and patroness awards Godbe and Christine; Mrs.

for the year.

Mrs. Stuart Clark and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Don Anderson and daughter, Sharon, will preside at the and Annette; Mrs. Willis tea table. Junior Ticktocker Clark Jr. and Lynne and president, Karen Kelley, and members at large, Mrs. senior Ticktocker president, Gene Hutchins and Mrs. Marilyn Lott, will be given gold charms. Annicha San-

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National Charity League talahti and Miss Lott, gradu-ating Ticktockers, will be in 1925.



Mr. and Mrs. George Hail

Daughters Honor Goldenwed Hails

Invitations are out to 200 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thornton, 3745 Bray-George Hail for an open house today honoring their 50th ton Ave, wedding anniversary.

Hostesses will be their three daughters, Mmes. Larry of men, and Mrs. Beatty will mond Neveau, 5549 Oleta St. Tong, Raymond Campbell and Stanley Corresc. The event will take place at the home of Mrs. Corresz, 1440 E. 60th

St., from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hail were married in Los Angeles May
27, 1913. They came to Long Beach in 1927, when Mr. Hail took a position with the Albers Milling Co. He retired from the company in 1952.

In addition to their three daughters, the Hails have

nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.
North Long Beach Brethren Church is the Hails' re-

ligious affiliation. Mr. Hail is a member of the Masonic Order, Long Beach Food Sales Association and United Commercial Travelers.

Rossmoor WC Wins Award

Notable among awards the Josephine Scamon given during California Fed- award, in recognition of eration of Women's Clubs community improvement during 60th annual state projects, which went to convention in San Jose was Rossmoor Women's Club.



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Miss Anne Barrows, contralto, with Vernon Overmeyer as accompanist, will present a musical program at the installation meeting of Ebell following 1:30 p.m. business session in the audi- be guests of honor. Dean the president's gavel to Mrs.

Tea will be served in the patio and dining room by the hospitality committee, Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, chairtion ceremony.

National League of Senior Citizens Club will sponsor noon dessert luncheon and an afternoon of games at Machinists Hall TUESDAY

Long Beach Area Council, its year with a 10 a.m. meet- ter NZ will be hostesses. ing in the home of Mrs.

torium. Mrs. Everett N. Beatty will speak on "A Morningstar will relinquish Freshman's Finding Himself in College" and "The Miracle of the Upper Classman's Self-Discovery."

Mmes. J. E. Thomas, Ralph Pillsbury and K. M. man, following the installa- Bravindor will assist the hostess in serving luncheon.

"How I Met the Challenge" is subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Gene L. Merritt at 10 a.m. coffee hour and meeting of Long Beach District PEO Women's Campus Club of Reciprocity Bureau at the Pomona College, will close YWCA. Members of Chap-

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will gather at 7:30 p.m. Shelton L. Beatty, dean in the home of Mrs. RayMrs. Aiko Sakimolo will demonstrate origami, the Human Hair Wigs Japanese art of paper foldtyled by Mr. Richard ing. Mmes. Norris Graham, Shown by Appointment William Zantiny and Ruben Dawe will assist the hostess.

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Seated on the stair landing of her peninsula home, Mrs. Edison J. Demler, (center) plays the ukulele for Mmes. Don Gillespie and William D. Brown (from left). The trio made final plans for the Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual spring party to be held June 6 at Irvine Coast Country Club with a Hawaiian theme.

Club to Go Hawaiian

Members and guests of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club Kai Loa will present Hawaiwill trek to the Irvine Coast ian fashions in keeping to Country Club, 4110 E. Coast the theme of the party. Highway, Newport Beach, June 6 for a "Fun 'n Fash-

ions" party.

The event will start with a 11:30 a.m. social hour, followed by a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, a fashion show and

Mrs. Barbara Royce of ian fashions in keeping with

Mrs. Don Gillespie, president, will be assisted by Mmes. Edison J. Demler, program chairman; Mary M. Lyon, general chairman; William D. Brown and John M. tickets and Mrs. James E, Dawe, decorations.

New Model You'

from all walks of lifehousewives and career girls, grandmothers and teen-agers-sent letters and snapshots in re-sponse to the I.P-T's "New Model You" gla-

mour clinic.
They've been carefully screened; several have already been selected. Some currently are undergoing reducing treatments, others are attending local charm schools, one has been glorified in a "one-day miracle" beauty renova-

The latter, first story in fashion editor Mary Ellis' "New Model You" glamour series, will ap-pear in the women's section June 30.

Others will follow in regular Sunday install-



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Polynesian Program Is Slated

Val Moore Polynesian Dancers of Long Beach and Anaheim will present "A Vacation in the South Seas" dance program in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

The show, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department, is one of the Com-munity Program series.

Dances typical of Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa, Phillippines and Tahiti will be performed. Ukulele num-bers also will be played.

Carl II. Robertson will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. to open the pro-gram. He will be accompanied by Regenia Beam. The stage show will conclude with old time square dan-cing. Joe Marshall will call. The Tyo Orchestra will provide music.

INCLUDED in the stage cast will be Burnett Michelle, Dorothy Bush, Cindy Carter, Mickey Cochrane, Candy Cole, Susie Fry, Vicki Gould, Karden Hardy, Sharon Hendrix, Cathy Hurt, Christine Ichimuri, Diana Johnson, Shelley Liesenfelder, Vicki Lobdell, Liza Octaviano, Jill Reed, Diane Sakurai, Dereth Sakural, Sally Soloman, Sharon Souza, Margaret Sugita, Starr Sward, Stephine Sward.

Hoaloha Club performers taking part will be Emma arolyn Hardeastic Monna High, Lucille Holtz, Kay Knaus, Dee Sward, and Maxine Ritter.

Aileen Phillips to Take Office

Aileen Phillips will be installed president of Kenny-cttes Tuesday following noon luncheon in Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood,

Others to take office will be Mmes. L. W. Paine, Clarence Kruger, Ridley Woods, A. C. Messelheiser, Edna Hess. Frank Newcomb, John Duthie and Robert Fussell. Mrs. Reuben Berg will be

installing officer, The group, now in its 12th year, holds monthly benefits for charity.

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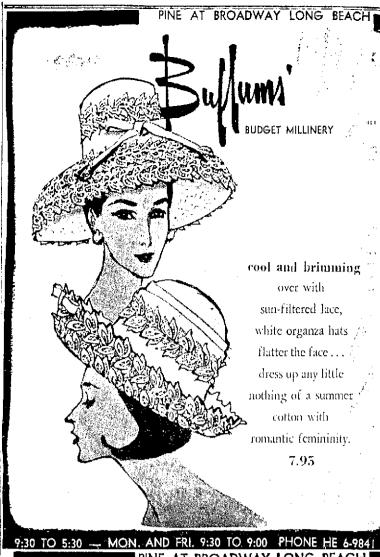
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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

bring such misery to my children if ধ

I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and

on the outside of the envelope I wrote,

"To be opened on the day I go to live

with my daughter, heaven forbid." I

tucked it away in an old book and

forgot about it. I've been widowed and

self-sufficient for six years, but now

I was recently forced to give up my

job and go to live with my oldest

2. Keep yourself clean and neat.

they are:

will stretch just so far.

BON VOYAGE SMILE

Francisco for the Orient.

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lene Smith is pictured aboard the SS President

Cleveland just prior to ship's departure from San

Designer Pattern

daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older

readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget

3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be specially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.

5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are

hesitant because of you, offer to visit another rela-

6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions

7. Volunteer information that they might be too em-

4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.

tive or friend so they will be free to go.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother

ABBY

Tuning up for the fifth annual invitational golf tournament for members of the Women's Southern California Golf Association at Virginia Country Club, Mmes. James Gibson, John Walters, John Mead and Norman Meager (from left) rehearse for the western style entertainment to be given following Tuesday's golfing day.

Virginians Go Western

Women members of Vir- net winners from different ginia Country Club have in-handicap flights. vitations out to fellow members of the Women's Southtional golf tournament to be become surreys for the day. Crooker. held Tuesday.

western for the event. The tablecloths. 18 hole medal play will be

The dining room will go The Virginians will go western with red checked

Mrs. John Mead is tournaa "sholgun" tournament ment chairman. She has with silver and crystal planned a chuckwagon prizes awarded to one low luncheon preceded by cockgross winner and seven low tails for the participants.



GIRL OF THE YEAR

Ninth grader Judy Komatsu was presented with the "Girl of the Year" award by Mrs. June Graff, director o the Assistance League's West Long Beach Girl's Club at a mother and daughter banquet. Mrs. Mark Kuffel, president of the league, and Mrs. Fred McNair, girls' club chairman, greeted guests.



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What's on the Menu?

The following menus will he served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 27-31:

MONDAY: Ham - noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk. TUESDAY: Pizza, but-

tered green beans, peach-cottage cheese salad, celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sand-wich and milk.

THURSDAY: HOLIDAY. FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, autumn fruit cup, carrot sticks and milk.

The above items make up

the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, garden salad

TUESDAY; Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese Auxiliaries will meet for beanburger, Hawaiian colenoon pot luck luncheon Mon- slaw, applesauce, homemade

THURSDAY: HOLIDAY. rial services will be conchicken, whole kernel corn, ducted with Mrs. Royal cherry sauce, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

IT'S BARE-BACK NEWS--a criss-cross wrap--that turns FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle this supple sheath into an exciting fashion. Make it casual or play up its drama via your fabric choice—for instance, hot orange linen or pale blue crepe, black pique or silk surah scroll design. Printed Pattern M339 by Alice Schweitzer is basically simple with few pattern parts. Note how ties come from the side to sash the waist casually in front. The slight fabric extension suggests the flattery of

12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3% yards of 39-inch

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GRADUATION

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Rules of a Wise Woman

came to live with me and my husband, she made our burial, hospitalization, etc. lives so miserable that I determined that I would never These rules were written over 20 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them. Sincerely,-WIDOW X

> DEAR ABBY: Whoever started that stupid rule of courtesy, stating that ladies should leave an elevator first? I am always annoyed with gentlemen who stand rooted to the floor of an elevator and refuse to get out ahead of women who are in the rear of the cievator, struggling to get out. If those stupid men would just step out of the elevator ahead of the women it would be so much simpler for everyone .-"ANNOYED"

DEAR ANNOYED: "Women and children first" is the rule when abandoning a stricken ship, but common sense should prevail when leaving an elevator.

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Park Clubhouse, Mrs. E. R

Shelnutt is president-elect.

Mmes. H. C. Relation,

Charles Mutter, Gene Barnes, William Reger,

George Downing, V. N. Ras-mussen, A. K. Maddy, Wal-

ter Pierce and Frank Brat-

Other officers include

-or to be eaten plain for

Raisins: Delicious Product of the Sun A "mistake" of nature in ing plant. They are scaled 1873 led to the booming and stored while they equal-

raisin industry in San Joa- ize in moisture, letting quin Valley, which always those that are too dry abproduces more of the dried, sorb from those that are too sweet grapes than all the rest of the world combined.

It was just before September grape harvest time in 1873 that an unexpected, unusually hot spell baked the valley and dried all grapes on the vine before growers could pick them.

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The raisins were labeled "Peruvian delicacies" and sold immediately to people who clamored for more.

TODAY, about a million tuns of grapes are harvested in the valley in late summer or early fall to produce 250,000 tons of raisins, for it takes four pounds of grapes to make one of raisins

The grapes are picked by hand and spread on paper trays between the rows of vines to dry in the sun,

son seedless grapes, with Muscat, Sultana and currants making up the rest. Golden raisins are Thomp-

sons, too, but undergo a sulphur processing to produce the golden color. ALL RAISINS are checked

for moisture, sugar, quality and cleanliness by inspectors from the United States Department of Agriculture. Raisins are not packaged as they come into the pack-

served by Mmes. Michael Beck, R. A. Arnett, George Hammond and Harold John-Ninety-four per cent of son. The the raisins are from Thompson. The public is invited to



attend a noon luncheon and afternoon card_party, sponsored by the Claretian Guild, to take place Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be played with prizes offered for high scores. Mrs. Harold Poole is chairman.

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fair High. She attended

Long Beach State College.

He attended Aviation Elec-

trician School in Jackson-

ville, Fla., as a U. S. Ma-

His parents are Mr. and

rine Corps private.

Charles L. Shaha.

The Short Cut to Fashion

And now it's the Little Boy bit.

Sounds like an acting assignment? Actually it's a fashlon look, but in a sense there's a relationship.

It's a look inspired by the haircuts of scampish characters in the Broadway musical, "Oliver," a show that makes you want to go out and get your hair cut.

THE SMASH HIT, which set the style for tomboy suits for women this spring, now has inspired the most charming raggle-taggle coif of the season - a short, round, capped crown to frame a wistful and wideeyed, waifish and worldly

It also is described as being "nibbled at the edges like romaine lettuce."

Actually, the hair is cut so there's a tumble of bangs shaking down on the fore-head; hair at the sides is swept toward the face, wispy at the edges.

TRUE, IN BOTH hairstyltrend seems to predominate this season. But there are strong signs that another borrowing - from - the - boys gowns. trend is bidding for popu-

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Extra pounds always seem

to land where we least want them. Why can't they

be more considerate? Why

can't they fill out a bony

neck or a small bust? And

if they cannot do that, why

can't they hide underneath

the insteps? But no! They

cling to the waistline, perch

on the hips and pile up on

Of course, every woman

has her own individual weight distribution. Some

have a small bust and large

hips. Some have a large

bust and practically no

thighs and others find that

all the excess poundage seems to land on the

As a general rule, any extra pounds land where you least want them! That's

life for you, and a gay chal-

lenge it gives you. It is gay

because you can somewhat

control the distribution of

your weight with exercise.

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Land Where Not Needed



LITTLE BOY LOOK . . . created for women by the big boys in fashion and hairstyling threatens to sweep the country. His and her urchinlike cuts (above) were inspired by waifish-looking Oliver, star of smash Broadway hit. Many ladies' fashions (tomboy suit, shirt look, bowler hats) are Oliver-

white organdie cravat, the shirt look in everything from tailored suits to evening

problem for many but I be-

lieve that a protruding ab-

domen and a thick waist-

line are more usual figure

faults. So today, let me

give you an effective exer-

For a protruding abdo-

men: Lie on the floor on

your back with your legs

straight and you arms rest-

ing on the floor overhead.

Keep your arms in this posi-

tion. Bend both knees up

close to your abdomen.

Straighten your legs (not

toward the ceiling) and bring your heels close to

the floor but do not touch

the floor. Continue bending

and straightening the legs.

At first, you may have to

touch the heels to the floor

between bends. Later on,

For the waistline: Stand

tall with your feet com-

fortably separated. Raise

your arms overhead, one

arm by each ear. Keep your

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has a softer look with IN HAIRSTYLING there's waves over the forehead, It, the "Oliver!" way,

ing and fashion, the soft with the bowler hat, the Brown look of 30 years ago makeup which is light in

Subtle and sophisticated, The 1963-ism is feminized, both are terribly young.

They're even cutting wigs





Formal Ceremonies Unite Two Couples

Baines

Linda Rose Baines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford J. Baines, was wed to Ronald A. Young, son of Mrs. Robert Smith of Garden Grove and Francis Young of the circles complete and as Rockford, Ill., at an evening

ceremony at Temple Israel. The bride were a formal gown of white satin deco-IF YOU would like to rated with seed pearls with have my tested exercises a bustle back. Karne Baines for either the waistline or was her maid of honor. The the abdomen, send a bridegroom was attended by stamped, self-addressed en-, Michael Woodward as best

> Other members of the wedding party were Susan Frieder, Joy Russ, Colleen Baines, Valerie Wisot, Kenneth Delaski, Floyd Condit, Charles Gossage and Frank Bermack,

The new Mrs. Young is a praduate of Millikan High School and attended the University of California at Berkeley, She affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi. Her husband is a graduate of Long Beach State College.

On their return from a Carmel honeymoon, the couple will reside in Los

Arnold-Link

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was chosen for the Nuntial Mass wedding of Diane Louise Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Link, to Edward Arnold, son



of Mrs. Ray E. Arnold and the late Mr. Arnold.

A Chantilly lace floor length sheath with a silk organza chapel train was worn by the bride. Maid of honor was Sharon Spreier. Don Bondi served as best

Bridesmaids were all sisters of the bride or bridegroom. They were Mmes. Robert Murphy, Loat Lorenzen and Misses Carol and Margaret Link. Ushers included Loat Lorenzen, Ray Ranella, George Davis Jr.

and Mario Galletta. Both young persons are natives of Long Beach and attended Long Beach City College. The bride graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband is a St. Anthony's High School graduate.

Canaday, Long Beach. Miss Canaday attends the University of Wyoming. She is a junior member of the Washington Golf and Country Club at Arlington,

Virginia. sciences major at University of Wyoming where he is a member of "W" Club and

the varsity football team. place June 16 in California Heights Methodist Church, Long Beach. A reception will follow at Lakewood Country Club.

Campbell

Barbara Jean Trounce will wed Byran E. Campbell

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Her fiance, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. P. Campbell,

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Phi Epsilon.

work at Berkeley.

Snyder III

and Robert Adney Snyder

Budman

Engagement of the pair

Ringler-

Hall Jr.

was announced recently by A late summer wedding is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. planned by Dobin Joyce Ringler and David Douglas W. J. Trounce, Long Beach. Miss Trounce was graduated from Poly High and

Announcement of the couple's engagement was made recently by her mother, sistant. Mrs. Underhill-Ringler of Her Long Beach.

Miss Ringler, a junior at Los Alamitos, is a senior Long Beach State College, majoring in civil engineeris a member of Daughters ing at State College. of Diana and formerly was

active in Alpha Phi.

Her fiance, son of Mr.
and Mr. David Douglas Hall, Corona Del Mar, is.a senior at State. He attended Orange Coast College.

Crabill-

Rupe

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dougherty have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Dale Crabill, to Marvin Rupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Rupe, Lakewood.

The bride-elect, a freshman at Long Beach State College, was graduated from Poly High, Her fiance, an alumnus of Millikan High, attended Long Beach City and State College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Shaha-A Sept. 7 wedding is planned by Linda Lee Shaha

Dudley-Doutt

Beisey Marilyn Dudley's engagement to Donald Budd Doutt has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison Dudley, Riverside.

The bride-to-be attended Long Beach State College before graduation from UC at Santa Barbara where she was a member of Delta Zela. She teaches at Romona School in Riverside.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doutt, Franklin, Pa., was a member of the U.S. Air Force for five years. He now attends Riverside City College and is employed by the First Methodist Church of that city.

The wedding will take place Aug. 31.

Canaday-

Kaegebein

Engagement of Martha Jane Canaday to Alvin Theodore Kaegebein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kaege-bein, Hammond, Ind., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F.

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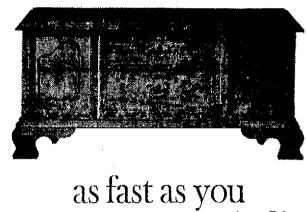
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Sandlarks to Install at Brunch

Mrs. Francis Pard will be installed as president of Sandlarks, Long Beach Auxiliary to the Children's Home Society, at a brunch at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at League House,

All members (active, sustaining and patroness) and friends are invited to attend. Dorothy Rude, area supervisor of the Long Beach office of Children's Home Society, will be guest speaker.

MRS, PARD'S community activities include Bluebird leader, Cub Scout leader, P-T.A. room mother treasurer and chairman of Adrian Names Slate Department of Ebell of Long Beach, corresponding secretary of Ebell, treasurer and Fantasy chairman of Sandlarks and election board in-

Incoming officers include Mmes, Jack London, Phillip Luckwood, Bernard Quinn, and Jerry Schultz

Party Tuesday

sponsor a card party at Vetcrans Memorial Building follow with Mrs. Wrightman Tuesday with luncheon to as hostess. Visitors are welbe served at noon.

Mrs. Kuster at 📉 🚄 AAUW Helm

Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will install Mrs. Duane H. Kuster, president at a luncheon ceremony Saturday in Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Kuster has been a member of the local group since 1951. She has served as chairman of scholarship, program, membership and for the 1963 state convention.

She received her BA from Louisiana State University, her MA from Long Beach State and took graduate work at the University of Southern California and U.C. at

ACTIVE IN community service, she is a member of the board of the Long Beach Symphony Association, a member of the Long Beach Symphony Guild, also of the Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association and Friends of the Art

Both Mrs. Kuster and her husband are employed as school counselors. She has taught in the Norwalk-La Mirada School District for 11 years. He is a counselor at Stanford Jr. High. They have two adopted sons. John and Ross, and are members of All Saints Episcopal Church.

IRENE HOLMES, retiring president, will preside at the luncheon, Scholarships will be presented to three Long Beach State College women for 1963-64. Musical selec-



Mrs. Duane H. Kuster

tions will be sung by soloist Marjorio Morenus

Others to be installed at the ceremony will be Mines. Willis W. Weber, Jack C. Carlson, Edward J. Mara, Winston E. Maltby, James L. Frame, Jack L. Lowe, Harold A. Danielson, Louis J. Broussard, Joseph F. Hamula, James B. Posey and Dennis S. Good Sports Club, Inc., and

Also, Gene Sutton, Beulah J. Ware, Marion Tripeny and Regina Poger,

List DAR Executives

Agassiz Nature Club will session at 11 a.m. Mrs. James Chester Cram,

A talk, "Naturalist with a Camera," will be given by the new officers. Following the ceremony he will talk on the "History

of the Postage Stamp.'

will be installed regent of Harvey, George E. Maxwell, Western Shores Chapter, William Rose, George Baum-Daughters of the American gartner, Emil E. Lubick, Joseph A. Kysea, Clayton C. Morse, Percy E. Fletcher, Ralph P. Hansen, Claude L. Brandeis University Na- the executive board. Smith, Ernest M. Eddy, Roy A. McMillan, Fred E. Vi- will have its annual meeting daurri and Richard C. Bates and luncheon Tuesday noon

meet at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. dent, also Mmes. Albert Clayton C. Morse will lead Cowen, Maurice Harris, OTHERS TAKING office of officers and chairmen.

Mrs. James E. Cox Install Guides City Club Mrs James E Cux will be

installed president of Woman's City Club at a reception-tea Friday, 1:30 p.m., at the club.

Mrs, Lucille Swensen will be installing officer, Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson will preside at the ceremony, and past presidents will pour.

Others taking office will be Mmcs, R. J. Keating, Myranna R. Coon, Fredrick H. Mitchell, Maybelle Tedro, Joe Taylor, Susanna Mill, John B. Duthie, Eva G. Phillips, G. G. Morris, Harry D. Coots, Edmund R. Gilman, Rose M. Wear, Eva Marquardt, L. H. Jarnigan and Glenn W. Howerton, Mrs. Nickerson, retiring president, will automatically become a director.

MRS. COX and her husband came to Long Beach in 1932. They belong to St. Lukes Episcopal Church.

She is a member of All States Chapter 502, Order of Eastern Star, has served as president of Long Beach Chapter of International as first vice president for District 1, International Good Sports, Inc.

She has been associated feature a gold and orchid with the Woman's City Club color scheme. Music will be as chairman of group 13, presented by Mrs. Coon, ac president's page and fifth companied by Mrs. Davis at During her daughter's S. Langdon at the organ,

the piano and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. James E. Cox

school years, she was active

in P-T.A, and music. She

also has worked in the office

and blood bank of the Red

Cross, has served as a col-

onel during ist fund raising

drives and designed and

made uniforms for the City

of Long Beach's former

Pastel Band the two years

they won honors at the Rose

THE RECEPTION-tea will

Parade.

Officers to be installed of the university and the na-

Reservations are being Cowen, Maurice Harris, taken by Mmes. Max Reisthe business session which Revan Komaroff, George man, 5571 E. 23rd St. or will include yearly reports Bergman, Sonia Waller, Leo Mrs. Strum, 6500 De Leon



Adoption

a board member of the guild since its organization in 1953. She is a member of St. Mary's Hospital Guild and a past president of the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary, A resident of Long Beach since 1927, she is a graduate of Poly High and California College of Commerce.

TAKING OFFICE with Mrs. Ryan will be Mmes. David Shlemmer, William Scott, John Kinkella, Howard Lyman and Donald Ashlcy, president-elect.

Mrs. James Prather will he installing officer and Mrs. Bernard O'Hare is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

The work of the guild benefits the Holy Family Adoption service of Los Angeles, a non-sectarian, nonprofit agency which places children of all races and creeds in suitable homes. creeds in suitable homes.



AT HELM

Mrs. Robert H. Barker was installed as president of Long Beach Chiropractic Auxiliary during Saturday dinner-dance at Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro. Mrs. Harold Fisher, state president, also installed Mmes. Kenneth Braman, Austin Coleman, Burlen E. Duncan and Edward J. Bris-

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Nature Club

conduct its installation Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Mrs. Joseph Coigdarripe will be seated for a second term as president, Others serving with her will be Mmes, L. B. Satterlee, Mabel Wrightman, Miss Mabel Gibson and Miss Curry Bell.

Women's Relief Corps will Dr. Ross Hardy, professor of zoology, Long Beach State. A social hour will

Revolution, Tuesday in Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, following business

DAR state chaplain and a member of Tierra Alta Chapter, Los Angeles will seat

Brandeis U. Women Plan Luncheon and Installation

Long Beach Chapter of in addition to members of tional Women's Committee and Miss Marguerite Patter- at Lakewood Country Club.

The executive board will are Mrs. Alfred Strum, presitional women's committee, Shultz and Joseph Schaner, Ave.

guest speaker at the Sorop-

timist luncheon at noon Fri-

day at the Lafayette Hotel.

Flight From Hungary After,

the Revolution in 1956," Dr.

Biro, whose field is art his-

tory, received his doctor of

Mrs. Stanley Solomon has written and will present a program, "The Crystal Caper," honoring the 15th anniversary of the founding

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> Installing officer for the event was Eula Mae Jett, are well represented at the stalling marshal.

Ann Rayhill and Florence Dolbee.

Superior Court judges at Long Beach. She is the Gail, Jimmy and Bruce.

Executive Secretaries Long Beach Chapter of

Emily Elstad acted as in- organization's 16th annual Other new officers include convention in San Francisco Wilma Conde, Elizabeth held from May 23 through Beach Desk and Derrick Hanna, Trude Voglmaier, Jo today.

Pearl Snyder, president, Mrs. Thompson is a native (M. A. Nishkian & Co.); wities. of the University of Red-Water Corporation) and lands. She was recently applications and lands and lands are recently applications. lands. She was recently appointed secretary to the Superior Court sudges at Cheney, M.D.) are official Lawrence A. Dysart of Richfield Oil Corporation, lunch-field Oil Corporation, lunch-fie delegates. Fourteen other mother of three children; members also are attending.

Desk and Derrick

Members of Long Beach' Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Desk and Derrick Club will be among women employed with his films of European dustries from the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii and Vanconver, B.C., invited to attend the organization's Re-

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gion VIII meeting to be held at Disneyland Hotel Friday through Sunday.

Mrs. Frances M. King, director of Region VIII, will preside at the business meeting, designed to review individual club and association activities and new ideas

for the groups.

Mrs. Lois Polak of Long

philosophy degree at the University of Budapest. Club will be one of 13 club presidents in Region VIII who will report on club acti-

"Wanted-A Good Listener."

Quota Club Quota Club of Long Beach will meet at Alfred's Restaurant Monday at 7 p.m. Fern Bruce, program chairman, will present Forest Shattuck in petroleum and allied in- travel. Guests are welcome. Soroptimists

Dr. Bela Biro, associate professor of art at Long

State Level

Mrs. Roger M. Vinegari was installed first vice-president of California Division of American Association of University Women at the group's recent convention meet in Disneyland Hotel.

Also taking office were Mmes. Robert E. Paradisc and Edward Moraes.

Dr. Margaret Fagin, dean of women at Chico State College, continues her term as president of the associa-

Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, Long Beach, South West regional vice president of AAUW, was installing of-

Dr. Blanche Dow, nominee for president of the AAUW, was guest speaker at the intalked on "Miles to Go." Rev. James Carroll, All Saints Episcopal Church, gave the invocation,

This is the second time Long Beach Branch has been host for the convention now in its 50th year.



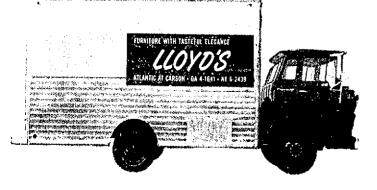
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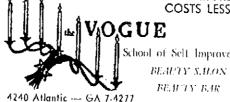
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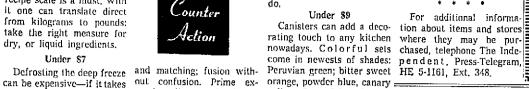
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sound bridge. West wants

It might cost West the second trick of a potential two trick set, but West's only real interest is to set the hand something.

Development Center of Analeim is presenting its first **Pro and Con** Session Set

The public will have an opportunity to learn of issues at stake in the June 4 bership and orientation af- municipal elections when fair as well as a fund rais- the League of Women Voters ing event. It is open to the sponsors a Pro and Con meeting Wednesday.

The session will begin at Pictures and paintings by 10 a.m. in Alamitos Branch Orange County and Long Library, 1836 E. Third St.

The league will supply speakers to interested groups, Requests may be telephoned to Mrs. Melvin R. Wood, 4801 Colorado St.

Awards Student

Institute will have its annual scholarship card party 8 p.m.

Each year a student from a Lakewood Catholic school is selected to be awarded. This year the scholarship will be presented to a member of Our Lady of Refuge School, Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played followed by refreshments. Tickets will be available at the door.

Heavy trays, rectangular in shape, also are available in the same material. Perfect Here is a hand that comes rom the fertile brain of the late Ely Culbertson. Ely loved sensational plays, especially one that could be based entirely on sound bridge reasoning. There are so many ways for South to get to four spades, but probably the best is just to bid it right over the club opening.

Old Stocks

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obscure securities of any value at all.

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

bottom of an old trunk or in cleaning the attic when Great Aunt Minnie went into the nursing home, don't

If you have stock certificates that you found in the

According to Thomas J. Fagan, resident manager

of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, (who has a drawer full) his firm has never found one of these

The majority of questionable certificates brought

in hopefully to the Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis

office have been issued by small companies that have

Many stocks issued in the late 20s and early 30s during a rapid growth period when many new companies were started have found their way to the bot-

Some early oil companies in Long Beach and Ne-

vada mining companies were once very popular stocks

For information concerning unlisted stocks of un-

certain value, Fagan suggests writing to the state capital where the company was incorporated and ask

the corporation commission if the company is still

"WOMEN, DAY BY DAY, grow more intelligent

Sixty per cent of those attending a series of lectures offered by Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis on investments were women. Among topics included were "How Economics Affect the Market," "How

Stocks Are Bought and Sold," and "How to Read the

Many of these women have never invested in the

Five or six women attend Paine. Webber daily, out

of about 55 persons, to watch the activity on the

board. Many friendships have developed with this

The morning this reporter stopped in, there was a

very elegantly dressed grey haired woman in a hand-some black hat sitting in the front row avidly watch-

ing the changes on the board, eating a strawberry ice

Silver Tea

to Benefit

Speech Unit

to the Speech and Language Development Center of An-

social today. It will be in

the form of a silver tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gleason, 9301

Hillview Road, Anaheim,

public and no prior reserva-

tions are needed to attend.

Beach artists will be shown

as an added enticement. The

artists include Jackie Enge-bretson of Yorba Linda.

Ruth Balser of Anaheim and

Peter Liashkov of Los An-

The affair will be a mem-

from 2 to 5 p.m.

"stock market. However, about one third of the ac-counts of the firm are women investors. Over half

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about the stock market," said Fagan.

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There is no problem about the opening lead. East wins the trick with the queen of clubs and continues the suit West must produce his sen-

West must discard his queen of hearts on the second club and his ace of hearts on the third club,

THIS IS the only way to beat the four spade con-tract and it is perfectly

to find the play most likely to defeat the contract and this is it.

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tea will be given to the center to promote the building of an independent center to serve Long Beach and Orange County.





They are on their way to completion of plans for "Passport International," annual GOP Junior dinner dance June 8 at the Petroleum Club. Having a bon voyage and planning session aboard the

H. John Eastman boat are (from left) Mmes. John Barloon, Jack Sterling, William Davis and

Ahoy With Passport International

continental atmosphere at their annual dinner dance at the Petroleum Club June 8 with a theme of "Passport

Cocktails in the Terrace

July Rite Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jameson of McFall, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Pinkerton, to Lt. James Kenneth Poole, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Poole, Tacoma, Wash.
The bride-to-be attended

Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Missouri in Columbia. She now teaches at Cleveland School in Lakewood.

Her fiance attended the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., and was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He served with the Pacific Fleet destroyers and now attends the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

wedding will take place July 4.



Eddie Thorn's orchestra. The theme will be carried out in table centerpieces representing European countries.

Proceeds will go to GOP candidates in coming elec-tions. Door prizes will be

Host and hostesses for the event include Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Ludloff, B. W. Wheeler and James R Hale.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, business session and convention reports, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Viola Valiquet Goldie Price, Dorothy Swinhart, Jennie Crocker, Inez Donovan and Florence Ham attended recent conclave in Los Angeles, Margaret C. Stepp presidents; Doris Sawand Florence Ham,

Nazarcth Shrine 8 will welcome Mamie Speaker worthy high priestess, on return from supreme session in New Orleans, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Memorial service also is planned, Amelia Gilson, chairman,

TUESDAY Royal Neighbors of America, memorial service, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728

Elm Ave. Agnes Howard in charge. SATURDAY

Electa Association will honor worthy matrons and deputy grand matrons of 81st and 82nd districts at noon luncheon, Hody's Lakewood. Reservations, open to all Electas, may be made with Della Green.

Mrs. Neal Williams, presi- eral chairman; Jack Sterdinner, entertainment and dent, will be assisted by ling, decorations; and Wildancing to the music of Mmes, John Barloon, gen- liam Davis, tickets.



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Members of the committee include Mmes. Wayne Meinert, Enoch Sampson and Gross. Reservations are one or more of their younglimited and may be made with Mrs. Gross. Cards will be played following the

My eldest son, age 16, tried to commit suicide two months ago. It was only luck that he was found in time and that the doctor was so prompt in answering my frantic call.

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But these friends all feel that she would make a good wife for me. Every time I am invited to a party or dinner at any one of the friend's houses I am told that soand-so will be waiting to be picked up. And every time I'm seen with her it strengthens everyone's conviction (except those of the girl and I) that we make a erfect team.

How do I break this steady two-some bit? -BAITED.

DEAR BAITED:

You shouldn't have any trouble taking care of that situation-if the girl feels as you say she does. But be sure she's in your corner and not an instigator in the enemy camp. It wouldn't be the first time that a gal has engaged the talents of friends to help her catch her

If, however, she feels as you do, the next time an invitation is forth coming both of you ask if it is all right to bring friends. Or you can turn the invitation down, saying, "I already have a date for the evening." Your friends will be quick to accept any gal who may have the magic formula to turn you from a bachelor to a benedict .-- M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a husband who is the most unhandy man in the world. He never has been able to repair even the simplest of household gadg-In my younger days I wasn't very tactful about his inemptness.

Over the years we have hired our chores done and everything went smoothly. Then new next-door neighbors moved in and the man of the house is a great do-ityourselfer.

He talked my husband into believing that under all of his bumbling there beat a spark of pure homecraft genius. My husband ale it

up.

The pair of them built a patio for our house and my husband is busy making fur-niture for it. The results to date are "nightmarish" and my husband can't see it. I wouldn't dare to have anyone over to see it, let alone We don't carry sit on it. that much insurance,

The more I talk, the more he makes, each piece a bit worse than the last. How can I stop him?-FED UP.

DEAR FED UP:

Your neighbor started itlet him handle the fruits of his labors. Bring him over and seek his advice on how to make the furniture func-

tional as well as fantastic. Maybe your neighbor can give some hints, do some patch-up or put a wet dam-

per on the entire project. Be tactful in everything you say about the furniture, and if nothing can be done to salvage it, get rid of it next fall. By the time your husband gets around to

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

takes.--M. M.

missing it, perhaps he will

have recognized his mis-

sters. Jerry always has been a quiet (not too quiet) youngster. I can truthfully say

Dear Molly Mayfield

He has no desire to go on

with anything. He has no set

reason for being depressed,

but he is. We are afraid to

leave him alone and worry

every time he is out. We can't go on like this.

This is strictly a problem

for your doctor to handle.

He may suggest spychiatric care. Your son is sick and

needs help that only trained

Teen-agers live in a trou-

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day's concern.

DEAR AFRAID:

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ing. As one noted doctor said in a recent talk before a P-T.A. group: "Your children face more temptations in an hour than many of you faced in all of your growing up years."-M. M.

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It's easy . . . fun . . . rewarding. Here's all you do! Simply nomi-nate (in 100 words or less) a man you know deserving of the title "Father of the Year." The nominee does not have to be a resident of Long Beach, but may reside any where in the trade territory served by this newspaper. Persons making nominations need not be a relative of the man they would have honored. Entries have been received for scoutmasters, ministers, school teachers and merchants who are doing youth work. The entry should give the reasons why, in the writr's opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual in-

stances where the man has done outstanding work. Neatness of the writing or spelling will have no bearing on

the decision by the judges. Deadline for submitting a nominee in the contest is midnight, Monday. May 27. This will give the judges ample time to check all entries. Entries should include the address and phone number of the nominee as well as the writer if they differ. Entries should be submitted in 100 words or less to the:

"Father of the Year Contest" Independent, Press-Telegram 604 Pine Avenue,

Long Beach 12, Calif.

There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telogram announcing the winner with his picture on the cover. This will appear Sunday, June 9, a week ahead of Father's Day. In the special section will be advertisements and stories on special gifts and gift suggestions to honor

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Wide Range in Center Show

Center until June 2 is an art Hall. show high lighting the coilections of center members.

The examples range from traditional to abstract, from renaissance to modern, and reflect the broad interests of the collectors.

A few of the works and their owners are "Mamacita" by Siqueiros and "Portrait of a Little Girl" by Calogero, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arntzen; 'Family" by Chagall" and "You Can Think Too Much" by Raible, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gottlieb: "Two Horses" by Bonheur, "Call of the Wild" by Tait and "Girl and Dog" by Doyen, contributed by Dr. and Mrs. Irving Moskowitz: 'A Quiet Place" by Marchand, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Leff; "Ships in a Turbulent Sca" by Monet, "Untitled" by De Hoom and "Slaughterhouse" by Bloom, contributed by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nevin.

Viewing hours are Sundays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Mondays through Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m.

TWO LONG BEACH area women were among four In the interim, some gal-award winners in the Wom- leries will be closed tempo-

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will again head the roster of

Rudolf Nurevey, the sen-

sational, Siberian - born

dancer, will make his Los

Angeles debut as guest art-

THE COMPANY will pre-

sent three popular full-length

Beauty," "Swan Lake," and

Giselle," Shorter works will

include "Facade," "Les Syl-

phides" and "Le Corsaire"

will present five new ballets

"The Sleeping

Dame Margot Fonteyn

pearance at the Bowl.

principals.

pas de deux,

For this engagement, the

ances beginning June 28.

National Auditions Tuesday

Storm Bull, professor of 12 in the YWCA Auditori-

Avenue,

hibit currently at the Tower June shows. At Jewish Community Gallery, Los Angeles City

> Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood, took a top prize for an oil painting and Edna Padrick,

Winners of the Pearl enega gallery. Guenther Award were Mabel Alverez of Beverly Hills and Verna Elder of Ventura.

Price winners were selected by Curt Opliger, city art coordinator of Los Angeles 3. Students in both private Department of Municipal

The show will run through June 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sun-

TWO EXHIBITIONS close loday at Long Beach Mu-seum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean "A University Collects: Notre Dame," and the 39th annual "Spring Juried Exhibition" by Long Beach Art Association.

Opening next Sunday will he "Arts of Southern California, XIII: Painting," and selections from the Museum Collection.

en Painters of the West ex- rarily for installation of the

Evelyn Carpenter, 5850 exhibiting at Magnolia The- ings, twenty-one prints and ater during the current pro- eight pieces of sculpture duction of "Summer of the 17th Doll." Early this sum-14716 S. Blaine Ave., Bell- mer the artist will have a flower, won with a collage. one-man exhibit at a La Ci-

> A DISPLAY of work by students at Seal Beach Artists League Art Center will classes and those sponsored Orange Coast College will exhibit.

Judges will be the teachers, with no teacher judging his own class. Instructors are Dr. Bela Biro, Darwin Duncan, Glen Jones, Derk Smit, Dale Owen, Helen Trescott, Marjorie Vanderlip, Suzanne Ferguson and Richard Johnson.

Beach State College art faculty and Esther Lewis of Los Angeles were Southern California winners in the sixth annual Old Testament Art Competition sponsored by the Men's Club of Tem-ple Israel, St. Louis, Mo. Each received an award of merit and an honoraium.

Top prize of \$500 went to Glen R. Bradshaw, professor in October.

Illinois. There were 300 en-VIRGINIA MULLEN is country. Forty-five paintwere chosen for the show,

A TOTAL OF \$6,000 in cash and purchase awards will be given in Los Angeles's 11 annual All-City Outdoor Art Festival this year. More than 2,500 entries are expected. Amateur and professional artists living with-3. Students in both private in a 30-mile radius of Los classes and those sponsored Angeles City Hall are eligible to compete.

The festival will be held in the Municipal Art Gallery and on the grounds of Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., July 13 through July 21. Deadline for entries is midnight, June 24.

DRAWINGS, paint in g s, fashion illustrations, elemen-DICK SWIFT of Long tary school arts and crafts, decorative textiles and photographs comprise the annual Student Art Exhibit at Marymount College, The display may be seen through May 31.

> Of special interest is a 45square foot mosaic of a madonna and child, the senior Smith, who began the work

effect to me of an enchanted

Joseph Donat is also rep-

resented by three paintings.

His involvement is in the

area of decorative composi-

tion. The most successful is

of black, gray, orange, green

and yellow floating blobs

which seem to vacillate back

work here is a large ink

drawing of seven girls who

have the quality of empty-

headed dolls (not, surely, CC

coeds?) who emerge from

marvelous areas of rich

wash. He has also, "Crying Girl" whose strong drawing

is marred by implausibly

The fourth exhibitor, Don-

ald Dame, shows drawings

of bulb plants, geraniums,

and weeds for which he is

this show are Mondays, 6

p.m.: Thursdays, noon until

9 p.m.; and Saturdays from

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ited good seating remaining.

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program can be obtained by

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The festival will begin

Bach Festival

caricatured bare feet.

and forth delightfully.

LBCC Art Faculty Show of High Quality

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Beach City College will con-Bach Library, Bellflower Boulevard at Carson Street, hilly landscape with strange until June 1. The quality of these 13 works helps to account for the high caliber of instruction in this area available through our public

ists, Elsa Warner is probably of the greatest stature. Her works intrigue one into thoughtful viewing, both from a distance and, later, from close up, as they do not release their magic at one glance. These are abstract works which, mysteriously, penetrate space with unknown forms and volumes. Unfortunately, none of the works in the show bears a title, so it is difficult to refer to any one of them specifi-

OF THE THREE Warner oils, I was most drawn to a large vertical one on the left wall as one enters the gallery. There is oil painting, as well as pasted papers

Jean Kuhns

19th Century Music Billed

Jean Kuhns, piano soloist, singer, will be featured today in a program of 19th century music. They will be assisted by Charles Ruitschi, pianist and Duane Gurnee, clarinetist

The recital, to be given at 3 p.m. in the choral room at Long Beach State College, is sponsored by the Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California as a part of the Four Centuries Festival.

On Stage . .

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E, Anaheim S1, "A Hole in line Read," 7:43 p.m. Thursday and 3:30 p.m. Fri-day and Saturday. MAGNOLIA THEATER, 7400 Mag-noliA Ave., "Summer of the 17th Coll," E our, Thursday, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 218 Limit Avc. "West Side Story," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday



IN FOLKSY COMEDY

Scene pictured is from "A Hole in the Head," folksy comedy by Schulman playing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through June 8 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Eula Tobias (left) and Frank Satariano as conformist, well-heeled sister-in-law and brother try to persuade Sid, irresponsible hotel manager played by Robert MacKenzie, to change his ways for the sake of his son, enacted by Harold Ball who alternates with Peter Mungo in the juvenile lead.

Hawaii Beckons Music Critic

By RACHEL MORTON

On Sunday, June 30, 1957, I wrote my first Major & Minor Notes column for the Independent, Press - Telegram. In the six years which have followed. I have not missed a single Sundaynot even during vacation famous ones I have persontime. But now I am need-ing a "breather." On June 3 I am flying to Hawaii for much needed rest and change. It will be a time for refreshment and for new ideas for you, my faithful readers. I will have a month away from my desk-and from the concert halls,

During these six years of strenuous effort, I have filled six scrapbooks with my writings. These books represent many hours of time, energy and concentra-

FEW PEOPLE realize the arduous effort involved in JIM CONGELL'S best covering a concert. The job hegins when leaving the house at 7:30 p.m. Two hours of keenest concentration follow the program. At midnight or later one arrives home, and it usually takes one hour to write the review, for if it is a bad concert, the words come slowly; if it is a good concert, there is so much to say. So by the time one is ready for bed it is 2 a.m.

And the end is not yet! establishing a reputation of At 6 a.m. I must rouse myself to go over my notes and excellence through recent 7 a.m. is the deadline for telephoning in the copy. Best hours for catching

> IT WOULD be nice if I might spend the rest of the day in bed, but I also am a vocal teacher, and the promising and talented pupils take up most of my daytimes.

And so-I am playing nnual Bach Festival in Car- "hookey" for mel go on sale June 1. Sub- June!

What of importance have processed and there is lim- I accomplished during these past six years? I am astounded how many great July 19 and end July 28. A celebrities of the musical world I have personally interviewed and introduced to my readers through Major & Minor Notes.



THESE ARE some of the

ally interviewed: Singers:

Joan Sutherland, John

Charles Thomas, Lauritz

Melchior, Galli-Curci, Doro-

thy Kirsten, Rosa Raisa,

Leonard Warren, Lily Pons,

Mary Costa, Richard Tucker,

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Rich-

ard Lewis, Lisa Della Casa,

Georgio Tozzi, Renato Cioni.

Sandor Konya and Geraint

Instumentalists: Piatigor-

sky, Jascha Heifetz, Josef

Szigeti, William Primrose,

Leonard Pennario; conduc-

tors: Zubin Mehta, the late

Dr. Bruno Walter, Igor Mar-

Evans.

ketvitch, Hans Schmidt-Is-sersted, Georg Solti, Sir John Barbirolli, Eugene Ormandy and Erich Leinsdorf.

My reviews of concerts are too many to count, Have I not carned a vacation? Concert ! to End Festival

Music," concluding program of the Long Beach Music Council's month-long "Four Centuries Festival," will be presented by the combined choral groups of Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the LBCC auditorium. There is no admission charge,

Participating groups are the A Cappella Choir of Long Beach State College, directed by Frank Pooler, and the Schola Cantorum and College Choir of Long Beach City College, directed by Wayne B. Gard.

Featured will be the premiere of "An Ascription of Praise" by Leland B. Sateren, a work commissioned for this festival concert. The composition is based on a poem from T. E. Eliot's "The

Wedding.

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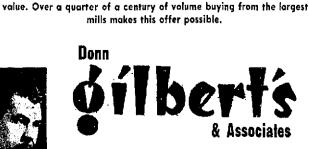
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Of the four exhibiting art-

by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, has been an annual event in Long Beach

since 1950 when 18 young pianists were judged on their year's achievements. Today, the students number approximately 300.

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competitive auditions. FOUNDED in 1929, the Wells Ballet) will return to non-profit guild has made possible cash awards, scholarships, annual report card certificates and membership in the National Fraternity of Musicians.

who take part in the non-

um, Sixth Street and Pacific

The auditions, sponsored

It sponsored the first Van Cliburn International Pianists Competition in Fort Worth, Tex., in September with top award of \$10,000 going to Ralph Votapek of Milwaukee. Other famous young guild students include Van Cliburn, John Browning, Ivan Davis and Daniel Pol-

BULL, member of a famous musical family which included Ole Bull and Edvard Grieg, has been ac- Jean Kuhns, piano soloist, claimed in Europe and and Henny Warner, lieder America as a concert planist. He was one of two private students accepted by the great Hungarian composerpianist Bela Bartok. Following duty with the U.S. Navy in 1945, he retired from the concert stage to devote his In addition, the company time to teaching, lecturing and research.

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not be mailed to her. All she turn over her problems to us, en of all ages who are reducing with her system. I don't have
and let it be our responsibility, with us. Also, children, It's a one because I looked so awfur ment for a courtesy treatment has been so great that even tho figure problems with her child anyone took a picture of me, I made a figure analysis. We offer it to her without obligation. it even more.

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Others Say:

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My husband was all for my going — after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. My husband says I'm

looking younger and prettier by termine where she needs to lose, So many women think that Actually there's no guess work how long it will take and the they have to starve to death or the day. But what's really great

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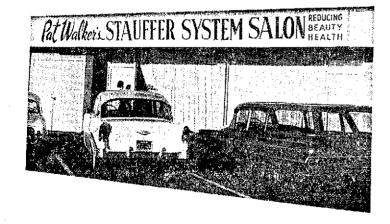
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Sharp at Welfare, Good Fare, Too!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Navy and was assigned to

and never stopped short of cating here. Spokane, Wash, while their malernal grandparents matched that record, having taken-off from the State of

Today's Chef of the Week. George M. Logan and his wife met while both were doing graduate work at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash, They have two daughters and one son. Colleen will graduate this year from Long Beach State College; Patricia, from Wilson High, while Mark is a sophomore at Millikan High, Mrs. Logan, who graduated from the University of Puget Sound,

presently teaches English Head of the Long Beach County Welfare Council, Logan backgrounds his qualifications with a masters dein sociology from Washington State, and graduate study in social service work at the University of Washington, Seattle. He was born in Spokane.

WITH A basic interest in human problems and their solving, he likens the council to a chamber of commerce. What the chamber is dry cercal. (One gets a to business, the council is to health, welfare, youth and civic activities. It is composed of 85 private and public agencies, all interested in like endeavors.

Much has been accomplished under Logan's tutelage. The council has been able to get a State Mental Health Clinic and State Alcoholic Treatment for Long Beach, It studied necessities before the last bond election was put to a vote; and by its insistance, brought about the passage of a city ordinance calling for better enforcement of charity drives, a reckoning of how the money was spent, etc.

Before coming to Long Beach in 1954, Logan had worked for a time with the Add tomatoes and simmer Public Welfare Administrations at both county level and for the State of Washington, and in both Pasadena Add curry and stock, Strain, and Glendale.

War II, Logan joined the ring of hot rice. Serves 6-8.

the Naval Welfare Service, Their children are blessed Red Cross. Being based for with a lineage of endurance. two years at Port Hueneme, Their paternal grandparents and a liking for Southern started from Nova Scotia California prompted his lo-

> A MEMBER of the National Association of Social Workers, life, for him, is just one big committee meet-

> He finds a game of tennis the best un-winder in the world-and plays like a madman, Being absolutely concrete about not liking crab grass in his flower beds, he's become expert in the use of concrete.

> Unlike most men --- he likes casseroles. He never questions them. There are a few foods he thoroughly dislikes-but it's usually because of some youthful asso-

OUR "CHEF" enjoys, and will, quite often, whip-up a real sassy foreign dish for supper, but when it comes to breakfast . . . that meal is completely regulated. One day, it's pancakes-the next, toast - the next, scrambled eggs (occasionally one may appear "sunny-sideup" or "easy-over"). Come Friday, however, it's time to begin to relax for the weekend, so the menu entree is choice, of course.) Saturday is SD-Day (slow down day), and you get the works, eggs, and/or ham, bacon and coffee, Sunday speeds up again

His recipe today is for East Indian Curry,

EAST INDIAN CURRY

- 3 lbs. breast of lamb 1 large onion, sliced
- 5 ripe tomatoes, cooked,
- or one #2½ can
- 2 cups meat stock, from lamb
- I or more thisp, curry 3 thisp, flour
- 1/2 cup cream

Simmer lamb until tender. Remove meat from bones and cut into bite size pieces Cool in its stock, and skim off fat. Cook onion in fat until tender, but not brown. until tomatoes are thoroughly cooked. Thicken with flour, diluted in cold water. add meat. Just before With the advent of World serving, add cream, Serve in

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PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK --- Worrywarts are causing cheer in the jewelry trade.

Trinkets to help the worrier worry are making the jeweler's cash register ring they ring the worrier in

The worry objects include worry beads, fidget stones and worry birds.

THE WORRY BEADS -16 in a circle-help pessimists meditate on their problems. You touch a bead and think of a problem. Then you move on to the next bead - and the next problem,

If you have more than 16 problems, do another lap. Keep going in circles with the beads until you've enervated your worry wells. Make them run dry for the moment, that is,

Worry beads, however are mostly for females. Imagine the worry if a husband took to the beads without letting his wife know-and she found the strange things one night while going through his pockets!

BETTER FOR MALES: The fidget stone. It's a beautiful, smnoth piece of jade, suitable for slipping into a pocket, Jade's supposed to be lucky. The modus operandi for

fidget stone carriers: rub the rock in moments of stress Don't laugh at worry

beads or fidget stones. They've slood the test of time, The ancient Greeks are credited with thinking up worry beads. The fidget stone's been popular in China for centuries.

JEWELER Betty Fleishman, of Marchal's in New York, said the activity in worry trinkets probably stems from the fact that these are worrisome times. Gallery on campus,

instant relaxation.

"It's the poor man's psy-

cho-therapy—with a sense of humor," she said.

Mrs. Fleishman takes credit for introducing the worry bird. It's an incredible, ridiculous, red-eyed gold bird absolutely incapable of

getting off the ground. He knows he's going to hang-as all charms must; "His one goal in life is

to take on your worries," Mrs. Fleishman said. The disc he squats on is

engraved-"who's worried?" The funny and foolish, scantily-feathered friend convinces you at first look that he's prepared to have your burdens shift to his narrow shoulders. Or laugh at you-and them. Or have you get rid of your rage

by chortling at him,

THEN THERE is the "alarm clock" charm for precision worriers. It's a gold hand with a string tied around the index finger.

The finger points to a disc which carries the name of a pill you're supposed to take-or a date that's unpleasant to remember,

Another worry charm: a "happy Buddha" in jade. The smiling figure invites you to "touch me for luck." Rub the jade on its tummy and you may just wind up feeling all is well. Who

"The whole trend," Mrs. Fleishman said, "shows that we have troubles-but we don't intend to stop laugh-

Wins Award

Mrs. Faith Banks, 4155 Cedar Ave., won the Glen Lukens Award in advance ceramics at the University of Southern California. She was one of 11 fine arts students honored with awards at the annual exhibit of student work in the Upstairs



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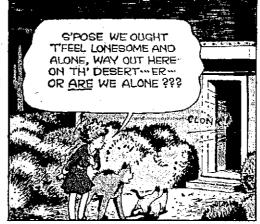


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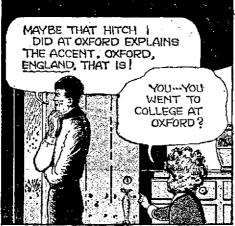














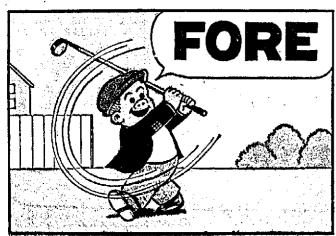


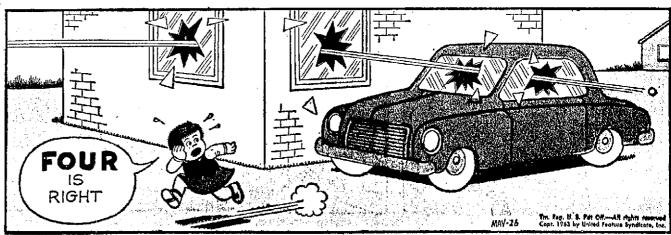
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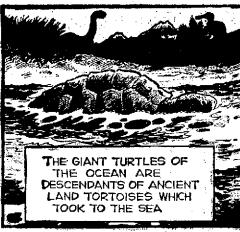




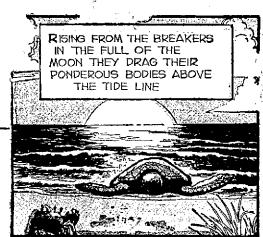


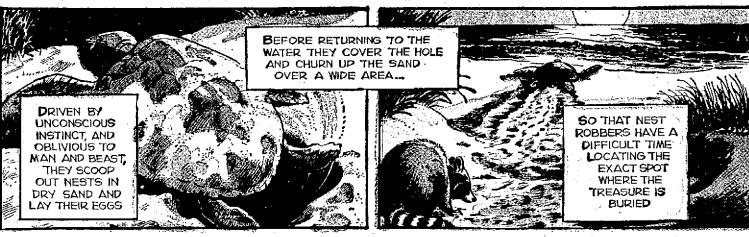












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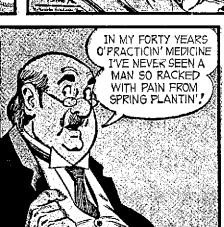
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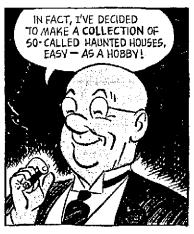
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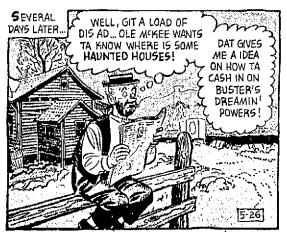






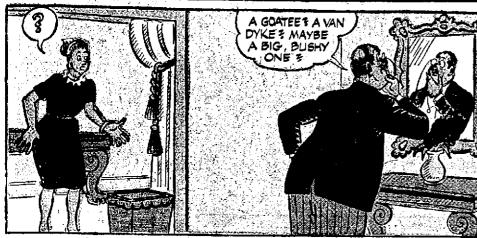








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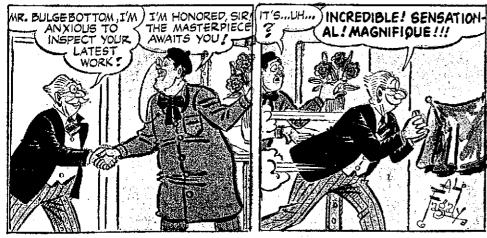


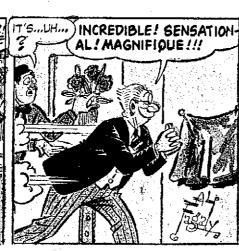






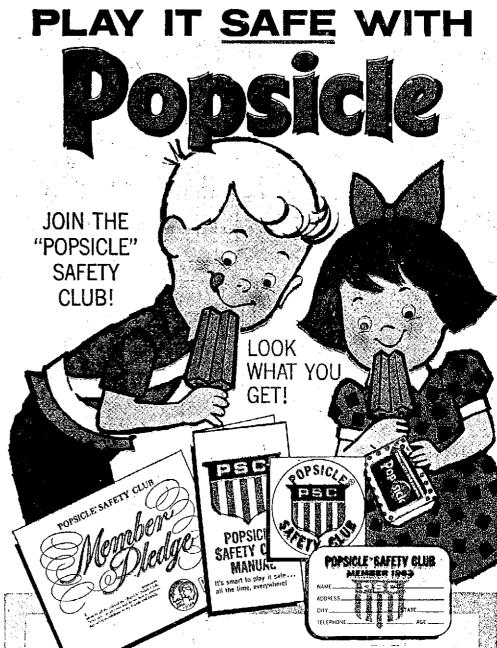












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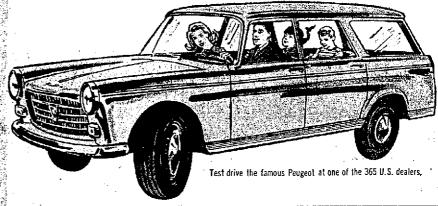


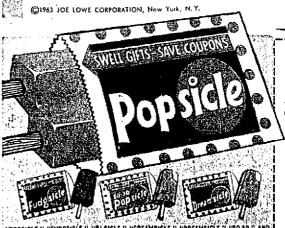
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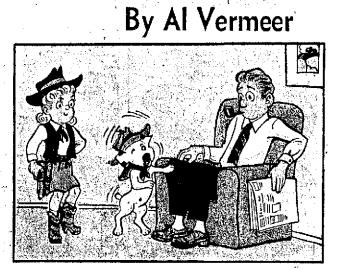


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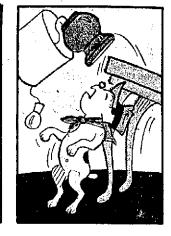


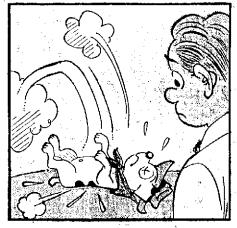


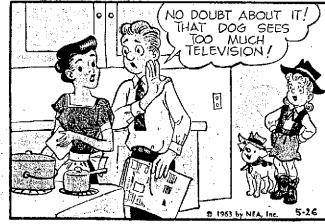












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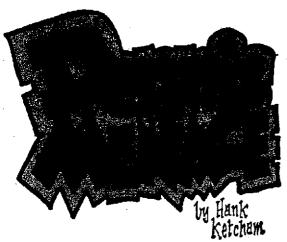
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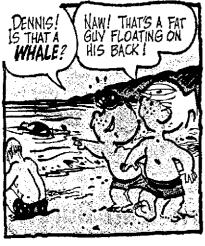










































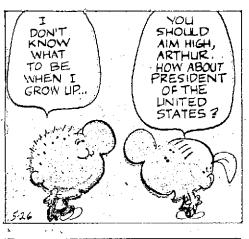


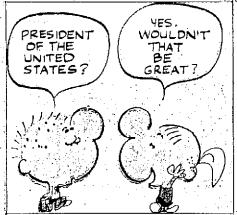


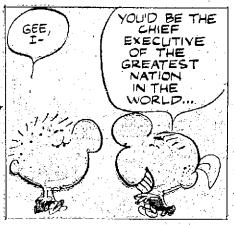


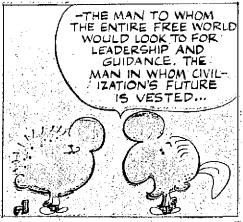
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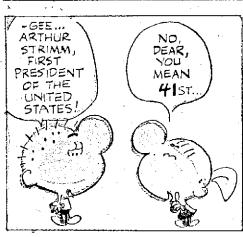
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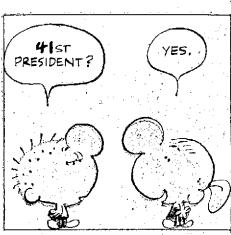


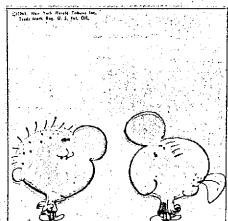


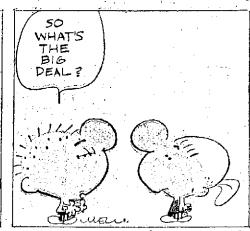












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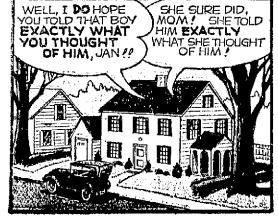
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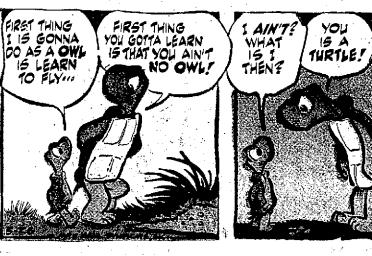


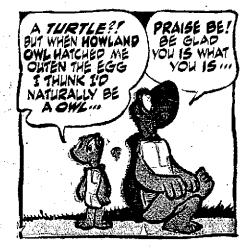






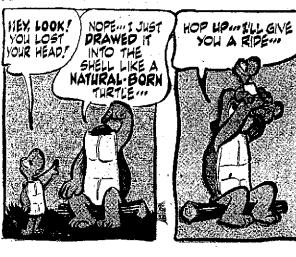
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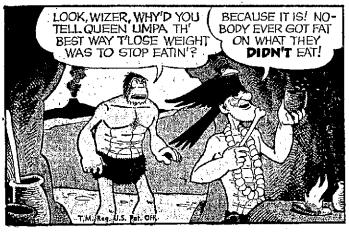


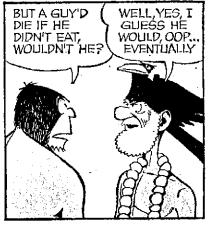
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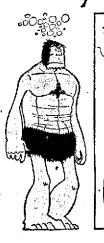


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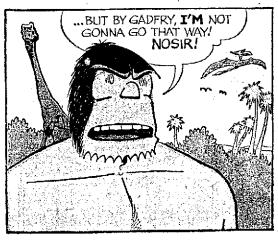










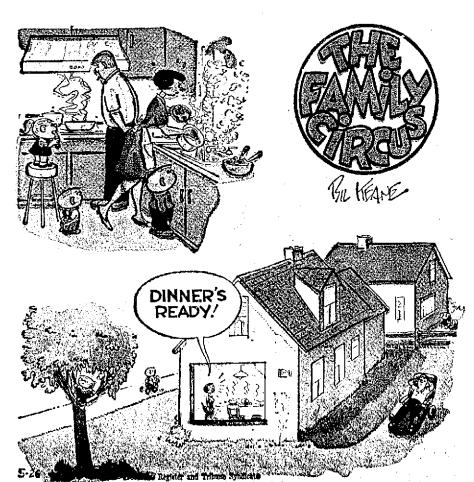


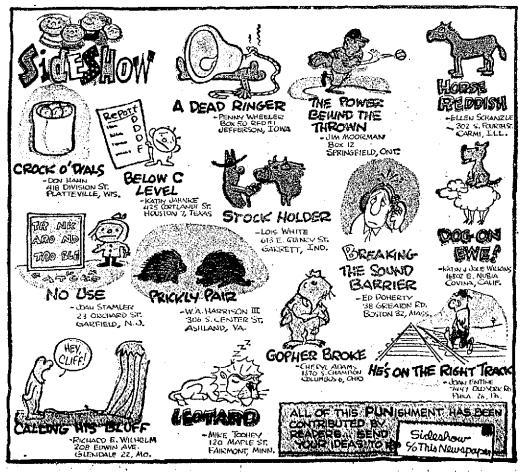




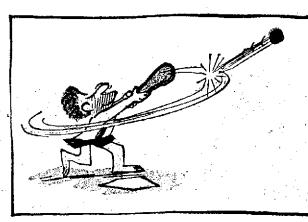


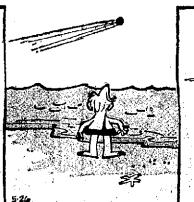


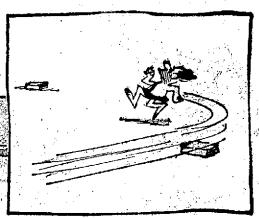




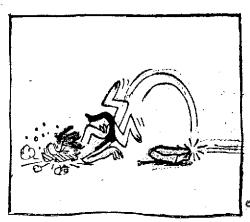
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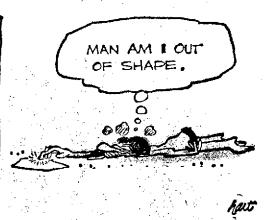




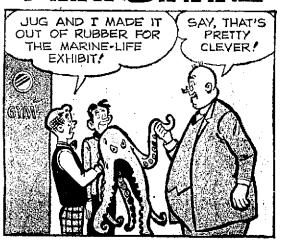


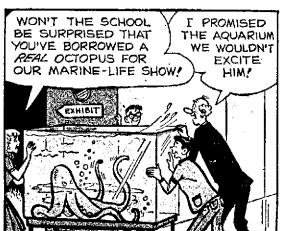




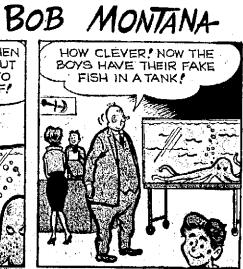


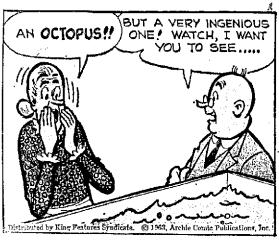
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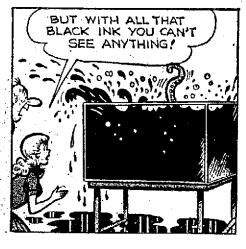












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Q. Why has actor Michael Wilding filed a \$3,000,000 libel suit against Hedda Hopper? —Benita Chalkes, Stamford, Conn.

A. He objects to the way he was described in her recent best-seller, The Whole Truth and Nothing But,

claims it is at variance with the facts,

Q. Why has nothing appeared in the American press concerning the death of Laos foreign minister Quinim Pholsena, whom we supported?—C.P.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Much has appeared about the late Pholsena, 48, who was shot dead recently by one of his own body-guards, a 19-year-old soldier. Two weeks before he was killed, Pholsena predicted his own assassination.

Q. Who said: "Sex appeal is 50 per cent what you've got and 50 per cent what people think you've got"?—Marie Polis, Chicago, Ill.
A. Actress Sophia Loren.

Q. Is it true that Sammy Davis, Jr., plans to buy the country estate outside London on which Hayley Mills was raised?—O.H., Long Beach, Calif. A. He offered to buy it, but Hayley's father, John Mills, is not selling.



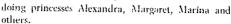
Q. What has happened to actor Sterling Hayden?—J. Thomas, Pasadena, Calif.

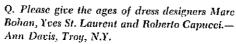
A. Hayden, 47, has turned writer. His autobiography, Wanderer, will be published this fall. He recently finished a film in London.

Q. Has anyone ever learned which Nazi was responsible for the death of Anne Frank?—W. L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Reportedly Erich Rajakowitsch, who has been living in Milan, Italy, under the name of Enrico Raja and who recently turned himself over to Austrian police.

Q. I hear so much about Alexandre of Paris (r.) doing the hair styling of all the European socialites. But who in England does the heads of royalty?—A.V., Omaha, Neb. A. Bené of Mayfair has a good corner on the market.





A. Marc Bohan of Dior is 36, Yves St. Laurent is 26, Roberto Capucci is 33.



Q. How old are Mamie Van Doren, the great actress, and that quiet, well-bred, well-mannered baseball player, Bo Belinsky?—Ed Wells, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Actress Van Doren is 30; ballplayer Belinsky is 26.

Q. I would like to know what position Dr. Max Adenauer, son of the West German chancellor, occupies in his father's government. — Fred Hekscher, Bend, Ore.

A. No position in his father's government, but city clerk of Cologne.

Q. I believe Ingrid Bergman's daughter, Pia, is living with Ingrid in Europe after divorcing her husband. Does the girl ever see her father, Dr. Lindstrom, any more?— Bertha Klein, Newark, N.I.



A. Yes, she spent the Easter holidays with him.

Q. Is Bonita Granville Wrather, who is listed as associate producer of the Lassic TV series, the same Bonita Granville who was a child actress in Hollywood?—L. Hicks, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. Yes, Miss Granville is now the wife of Jack Wrather, owner of the *Lassie* series, and is the mother of Linda, 13, and Chris, 10.

Q. Is it true that the marriages of the four Crosby boys — Bing's sons — are all on the rocks? — Theresa Frisch, Baltimore, Md.

A. The marriages of Lindsay and Phil Crosby have foundered. Still intact are the marriages of Gary and Dennis Crosby.



Q. Why is Fritz Loewe, who wrote the music for My Fair Lady and Camelot, retiring when he's on top?—Jack Hillyard, Sante Fe, N.M.

A. Loewe, who winters in Palm Springs and summers on the Riviera, says: "I

starved for 21 years. Now that I have the wherewithal I'm going to live. I have the appetite of a wolf for life. I love food, drink, pretty women, strange places. I have no family, no children, not a tie in the world. I had one warning of a heart attack in 1958. Should I wait for another? No, I'm going to live while I can."

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All around me frenzied demonstrators, clapping, stamping and snake-dancing, howled the name of Fidel Castro's Communist island. Swilling beer and waving banners, they bellowed their support of the first Red bastion in the Western Hemisphere.

Above them on the stage hung a mammoth-portrait of their bearded hero (see cover). Around the walls, a strident banner proclaimed in Portuguese: Cuba Não Está Só—"Cuba Is Not Alone."

This was the "International Solidarity with Cuba" rally. A thousand persons—pretty young women, sunburned men, farmers, professionals, even a self-professed "delegate from Occupied California"—had come from all over the Americas to express their admiration of Castro and their hatred for the U.S.

I watched with disquiet as they performed and paraded. Speaker after speaker harangued them with fiery Marxist catch-phrases. Each ignited an explosion of emotion.

"Revolucionarios!" a speaker would cry, and his listeners would go wild.

"Imperialismo yanqui," the Cuban delegate would



Big man in Latin America, Fidel Castro overshadows delegates at "Solidarity with Cuba" rally in Rio de Janeiro.

snap, and the crowd would rumble and boo.

At last Francisco Julião, the frizzy-haired, mildappearing Brazilian congressman who is Castro's No. 1 henchman in Brazil, got up and trumpeted a call for violent revolution. The rally dissolved into a sea of screaming, waving, dancing maniaes. It was as though someone had just scored the winning touchdown in the closing seconds of a Rose Bowl game.

"God!" said another reporter to me. "If only are had a political party to export!"

That is the way an American feels, all too often, in Latin America today. All around him he sees a big Red push to win this continent. All around he sees evidence of a powerful Communist drive that makes Uncle Sam's counter-offorts seem weak and feeble.

He gets a sinking feeling that all Latin America will soon be united into one huge hostile camp, poised like a pistol at Uncle Sam's back and ready to go off at any moment.

Traveling up and down this continent, I heard tale after alarming tale of stepped-up Red pressure and continent-wide gains. Venezuela, I learned, is torn by guerrilla lighting, sabotage and terrorism. Peru has bad to put down peasant uprisings and Cuban-directed sabotage. Chile threatens to vote itself Communist in 1964. Central America is under steady propaganda bombardment and danger from Cuba-hased landing parties. Brazil—largest, richest, most populous and most strategically located of all Latin nations—is under attack from all directions.

The Red push is spearheaded by local Communists with plentiful aid, guidance and cash from Soviets, Chinese, East Europeans and particularly Cubans. And it is helped by conditions here.

Brazil, for instance, has stinking slums in the cities, appalling poverty in the country, rampant inflation, a disease rate that kills one child in two before his first birthday, an average income of \$300 a year, wealth and property severely concentrated in the hands of few and a population growth rate that can only be classed as explosive. The Brazilians themselves have called for drastic social revolution.

Yet the Reds are not meeting with unqualified success. The Solidarity with Cuba rally is a case in point. When I attended it, I could delude myself that an invincible Red juggermant was about to sweep "Yankee imperialism" into the sea. But the rally actually was a first-class dud. The Reds had hoped for a giant demonstration and for the tacit blessing of the left-wing government. Instead, many of the speakers backed out, and the government erected obstacles and delays. On the last night, police cordoned off a huge area around the hall, ostensibly because of an auto accident. To attend, we had to walk a mile.

However, it would be a mistake to think this daunted the Reds. They simply moved ahead on other fronts. Here is a communiqué on the Red war in Latin America today:

Guerrilla warfare: The theme of the Red drive of 1963 is violence; its speachead the guerrilla. Castro sounded the keynote recently when he said that if he had waited for legitimate means to topple Batista, he would still be in the Sierra Maestra.

Guerrilla fighting already has broken out in Venezuela. Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and the Central American nations. Six training camps are believed operating in backland Brazil.

Lucky accidents have helped Brazil thwart guerrilla activity. First, documents were found on the body of a Cuban diplomat, an air crash victim, pinpointing all guerrilla camps in Brazil. Later, in a routine traffic arrest, police corralled guerrilla leader Clodomir de los Santos Morais as he was running guns to a camp. His arrest uncovered the camp and also revealed that he was stealing funds provided by Cuba.

Propaganda. No one knows how much propaganda the Reds pour into Latin America. But the gov-

ernment of Panama alone intercepts 12 tons a month.

Radio Havana and Prensa Latina, the Cuban news service, led the propaganda onslaught. Radio Havana now broadcasts 88 hours a week to South America. Cuban embassies, where they exist, flood countries with Red posters, leaflets, folders—and Ché Guevara's handbook on guerrilla warfare.

To the Reds, no group is too small or insignificant for attention. Recently, for example, the membership of Brazil's Esperanto clubs, which advocate adoption of a one-world language, were startled to receive letters from the Esperanto clubs of Cuba, "Dear friend," the letters read, "please come to Cuba and see what progress we are making in our revolution."

Infiltration: Reds, Castristas and associates have burrowed into many Latin governments. Some have even attained high position. Of more importance, though, may be infiltration in the lower echelons of government. Many civil servants are conceded to be pro-Red and pro-Castro. And a recent leftist campaign in Brazil aims at winning over the sergeants—who in a showdown would have most control over troops.

Young people: Two-thirds of Latin America's population is under 25, and here is where the Reds have scored their greatest gains. University students comprise the backbone of Red and pro-Castro movements. The University of Caracas has been the Red guerrilla staging area. In Rio the students first offered a meeting hall for the Solidarity rally.

The Reds dangle juicy bait—free scholarships to Russia, China, Czechoslovakia and Poland. One estimate says \$4 million in scholarships has gone to Brazilians alone.

Castroism and nationalism: A favorite joke in Latin America today goes: "What is the largest country in the world?" Answer: "Cuba. Its people are in Florida and its government is in Moscow."

The sardonic gag reflects the tarnished image of Fidel Castro, dating from his open embrace of Communism. "We feel cheated," a Chilean newspaperman told me. "We thought he was a home-grown revolutionary and he turned out to be just another puppet."

The occurrence taught the Reds a lesson, too. They still play up Castro, but now they stress his "independence" and soft-pedal his Communist links.

Peasants and workers: In the best tradition of Mao, the Reds have been agitating among Latin peasants. They have organized rural syndicates and even staged small revolutions in which mobs have seized control of plantations. Most of these have taken place in northeastern Brazil, but others have occurred in Chile, Peru and Ecuador. Meanwhile, the Reds continue their traditional drive in trade unions.

So much for the Red offensive. How well are the U.S. and its free-world allies doing against it?

Unhappily, not well. Chief weapon of the U.S. is President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, a comprehensive co-operative plan to bring about a continent-wide social revolution. But the program is stalled on dead center. Its showcase effort, a \$131 million "emergency" plan for northeast Brazil, has been in the works for two years. But when I wanted to visit the region, Alliance officials discouraged me. "You won't see enough to make it worthwhile," one said.

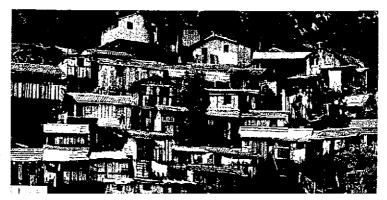
However, the U.S. may be gaining ground in other areas. Officials report students more receptive to U.S. views than in the past, point to a new pro-American enclave at the University of Caracas. And the Latins themselves have scored some successes over the Brds. For instance, Catholic groups have just won control of all the student federations in Chile.

Many think the Latins will determine their own course free of both the Reds and Uncle Sam. And others hope the Reds will lose out because of the Soviet-Chinese ideological split. In this connection, they recall the day the Soviet ambassador, Andrei Fromin, and Brazil's pro Chinese Francisco Julião met at the Rio airport. In scenes reminiscent of comic opera, each abruptly changed direction and dodged off another way. But around the corner they came face to face again. Then, for 20 minutes, while onlookers tittered, they played hide-and-seek around the building. Finally their planes arrived and each left—still without acknowledging the other's presence.

"Let us hope," said the man who told me the story, "that this is a good sign for Latin America."



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How to stop an ambush

Latin-American saldiers practice antiguerrilla tactics at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone, getting ready for anticipated increase in Red uprisings. Twelve-week course under U.S. Army instructors stresses weapons, demalition, escape and how to win friends among the peasantry. Hand-picked men from 20 Latin nations attend.

How to breed a Communist

Slums like these in Rio de Janeiro provide Reds' best ammunition in their big drive to win Latin America. Shack colonies have sprung up around every major Latin city, are shot through with disease, filth, poverty, crime. More than half of Latins live in squalid housing.

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A LESSON I LEARNED FROM LIFE



Actress Mitzi Gaynor relaxes in her Hollywood home. She says that everyane must take a stand in life in order to find true happiness.

BY MITZI GAYNOR

IT IS A SAD FACT OF LIFE that many of us today are totally uncommitted to anything—to a way of life, to a philosophy, to a religion.

We're content to go along with the stream of conformity, accepting someone clse's word for a fact, letting George do it.

This attitude is a particular source of concern to me—because a woman with a career is in danger of becoming a vegetable. She doesn't want to offend any segment of the public. She has a "spokesman" for every phase of her activities, professional and personal. She "belongs" to everyone and everything without really being a part of it—if she isn't careful.

I was at a chic cocktail party last year at the home of producer Ross Hunter, when I suddenly awakened to my own conversation. The clichés I was mouthing were those of someone else. I had heard a similar discussion about a political situation the day before and I found myself saying the safe things proposed by someone I trusted. But were these ideas really mine? Had I bothered to learn the facts and interpret them myself? I felt I was floundering.

I listened to the murmur of chitchat around me. I wondered if I were alone in this fearful negligence.

You Have to Belong

You cannot stay "alive" without belonging to something. Civilizations have died for the want of commitment. Individuals wither, You've got to make a decision for a way of life, a set of standards, and refer to those standards regularly or you will never be a whole person.

So many people I know are afraid to give of themselves. There is no other way to receive anything—contentment, respect, love—than to give of yourself. Philosophers, theologists, psychologists have expounded this by-product of commitment—you can prove if to yourself.

So many people I know are afraid to express themselves, Don't hesitate to speak up, even if it is to admit you know nothing of the subject under discussion.

In our President's book, Profiles in Conrage, everyone singled out was a man with a commitment, someone who knew what he stood for, who resisted pressure to alter his standards.

We are all learning to live with pressure, the drive that swallows time. We must take periodic refresher courses, to re-study ourselves, to re-dedicate ourselves.

You will never have peace of mind until you know who you are, what you represent and where you're going -this is a lesson I've already learned from life.



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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by LENNY KENT

Editon's note: Lenny Kent, a native New Yorker, entered show business when he was 12 by singing and dancing in Bronx clubhouses on weekends. Lenny won several dance contests and might have mude it as a hoofer had he not joined Jackie Miles in a comedy duo. Kent spent 6 years with Miles and after the team split up in 1937 wrote a song called Hold Tight which became a best-seller recorded by the Andrews Sisters. Since those early days, Lenny has played all the top nightspots in the nation. He is best known for his quick ad-lib wit and rapid-fire delivery. At the moment Kent is single, lives in Hollywood, hosts various TV shows such as Around Town and many others, on which he tells such jokes as these:

Joseph Kennedy has a new record album out. It's called My Sons—The Government.

President Kennedy says that if one more comedian does an album about him it will be the first case of a President shooting an actor from the balcony.

I like money as well as the next guy, but can you really tell me what's the good of being rich? A man with one watch knows what time it is. A man with two watches is never sure.

I used to wonder why they never have women for after-dinner speakers... but now I know. It's because no woman can wait until after dinner to say what she has to say.

Be kind to your friends...if it weren't for them, you'd be a stranger.

The girl's mother opened the door and spoke gently to the young man: "Doris was sorry to break the date. But the truth is she wasn't feeling very well, so she decided to go out with a young doctor instead."



Some people bring happiness wherever they go. Some, whenever they go.

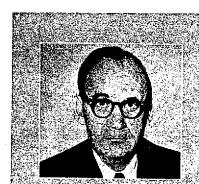
That income tax I had to pay a little while ago was really rough. Some people have a monkey on their back. I think I've got an eagle on mine.

Definition of love: A lot of dame foolishness.

Ever been to Beverly Hills? What a town! They have people out there who make a living just selling maps to all the movie stars' homes. And I've finally discovered who buys all those maps—burglars . . . Another thing about Beverly Hills. It's the only city on the world where the mailmen carry alligator mailbags.

I haven't heard anything about the Mona Lisa for some time, but that's show business. You don't work for a few weeks and everybody forgets you. It's no wonder the Mona Lisa was so popular while she was here a few months ago. She was the only thing from France that's smiled at us in years.

Everyhody has something witty to say about money. For example, they say that you can't take it with you. True enough. But these days where can you go without it?



Anecdote of the week

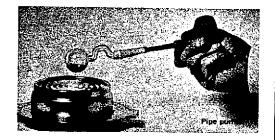
Two Fight YEAR OLD BOYS, suppressing mischievous smiles, asked Senate rackets chairman John McClelland (D.; Ark.) for his autograph the other day, then slipped him blank checks to sign.

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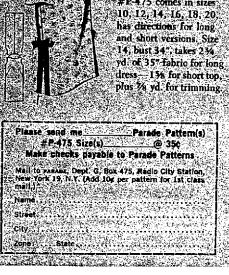
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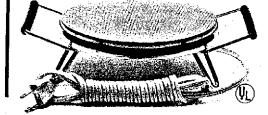


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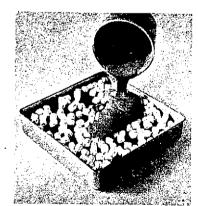






Chocolate butterscotch brownies

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



Pour butterscotch sauce evenly over marshmailow-topped brownies and then chill.

Chocolate brownies, everyone's favorite, become a double treat when dotted with a crown of miniature marshmallows and covered with a rich butterscouch frosting. Serve them for a variety of occasions including dessert, with demi-tasse, or for afternoon refreshment with tea or coffee. Children

and adults, too, enjoy these brownies before bedtime with a glass of cold milk or as a lunchbox treat. No trouble to make—the teenage cook can tackle this simple recipe with as much confidence as an experienced hand. With vacation time almost here, brownies are a natural for a "school's-out!" party.

Chocolate butterscotch brownies

- V3 cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 eggs
- 34 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nats 2 cups miniature
- marshmallows 1 pkg. (6 oz.)
- butterscotch pieces

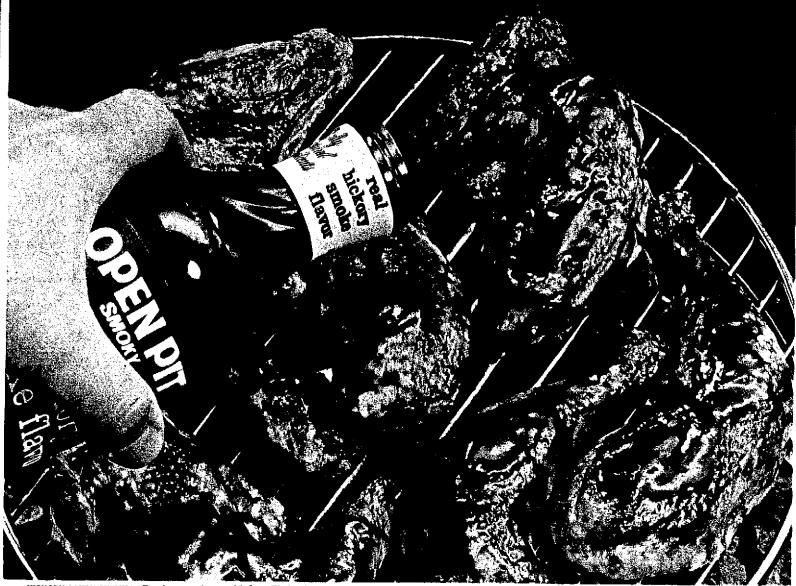
1 tablespoon shortening

Melt butter in 2½-qt, saucepan; stir in sugar and milk. Bring to a boil; remove from heat. Add semi-sweet chocolate pieces and vanilla. Stir until smooth. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift in flour, baking soda and salt. Stir in nuts: mix until blended. Turn into greased 9-inch-square pan. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Immediately cover top with miniature marshmallows; cool in pan. Melt butterscotch pieces and shortening over hot (not boiling) water; pour over marshmallows, spreading if necessary. Chill. Cut into squares and remove from pan.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Hickory-Saucy Chicken! The secret? New Open Pit Smoky Barbecue Sauce!

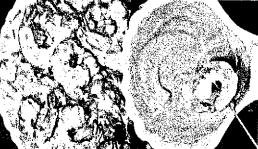
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HICKORY-SAUCY CHICKEN: Brush cut-up fryers with Open Pit Smoky Barbecue Sauce-about 1/2 cup to 2 lbs. chicken. Grill about 30 minutes; turn and brush frequently with sauce.



BARBECUED MEAT LOAF: Mix 1 c. bread crumbs, ½ c. milk, 2 lbs. ground beef, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 1½ tsp. salt, 1 egg, and ½ c. Open Pit Barbecue Sauce. Shape loaf; bake in greased pan 1 hour at 350° F. Baste often with blend of ½ c. Open Pit Barbecue Sauce and ½ c. water.



HORS D'OEUVRE DIP: Blend % c. Open Pit Barbecue Sauce and % c. sour cream. Serve with shrimp, ham cubes, fresh vegetable sticks. (Try Open Pit right from the bottle as a dip for tiny meat balls, or sliced frankfurters. It clings – doesn't dribble off like thin, watery sauces.)







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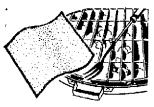
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A stirring article for Memorial Day:

'The price of freedom...

The White House has made public letters from relatives of persons killed because they represent a sad but heartening reminder of the strong love of country in the American people. This article also serves as a reminder of the hazards of military life in the 1960s. The authors of the letters have in each case given PARADE permission to publish their letters.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

UST AFTER THE NUCLEAR SUBMARINE Thresher was lost, Mrs. Edmond Kaluza, whose son Edmond, Jr., was among the 129 men who went down with the ship, went to her mailbox and found a letter. It was in a vellum envelope with a return address printed in blue, and the postmark read "Washington, D.C." Mrs. Kaluza tore it open.

"Dear Mrs. Kaluza," the letter read. "Mrs. Kennedy and I want to express our very deepest sympathy in the loss of your son aboard the USS Thresher . .

"It is a sad fact of history that the price of freedom must be paid again and again by our best young men in each generation. Your son has joined the other defenders of this nation who have given their lives for their country. . . . "

That morning, 128 other letters to families of Thresher crew members were arriving at homes all over the U.S. Like Mrs. Kaluza's, each was sent and signed by the President of the United States. For President Kennedy makes a point of writing a personal letter of sympathy to the next of kin of all members of the armed forces lost in action or in training. And in each he sounds the message that servicemen who die in peacetime give their lives for freedom just as much as those who die in

This Memorial Day, as we pay tribute to the dead of American wars, this Presidential correspondence, with its message of homage to the casualties of peace, is being revealed for the first time. And with it are many brave and courageous letters written in reply to the Presidential letters of sympathy.





Capt. Wedemeyer

One of the most inspirational of these letters came recently from Mrs. Henry C. Wedemeyer, Jr., of Poplar Bluff, Mo., whose Air Force career officer husband was killed last November while practicing touch-and-go landings with a C-130 at Seward AFB, Tenn. One month after her husband's death, Mrs. Wedemeyer gave birth to their second child.

"My husband," she wrote the President, "put his love of country above love of life. He was ready and willing to lay down his life for his country. Thus, I can say that he happily made the supreme sacrifice.

"In your inaugural address you said

words to this effect: 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but, rather, what you can do for your country.' Preparing himself to defend his country was what my husband did, and he did that well.

"I am very proud of my husband and want someday for his 2-year-old son and 10-day-old daughter to know what a fine man he was. Your letter will help me show them when they are old enough to under-





Cmdr. Knighten

A similar theme of dedication and love of country was sounded by Mrs. Lenora B. Knighten of Charlotte, N.C., whose husband, a Naval Air Reserve flier, was a "weekend warrior." Lt. Cmdr. Arthur W. Knighten died heroically with eight others when he piloted his crippled aircraft into an ammunition dump near Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Calif., rather than hit a housing development full of children.

"I have two children, a son, Arthur William, Jr., 12, and a daughter, Nancy Lee, 10," Mrs. Knighten wrote the President after receiving his expression of sympathy. "They both have a sense of patriotism that their father instilled in them long before his death. I think this was evident when Artie went to school and raised the flag just a few hours after he learned of his dad's death."

And Mrs. John F. Hamel, Jr., of Tenafly, N.J., whose husband died in a helicopter accident near Fort Devens, Mass.,

"My only comfort is that he died doing what he loved most. I was very proud of his being a career Army officer and know he felt deeply the responsibilities he assumed in the service of his country.

"Your letter means a great deal to me, and will, someday, help my three young children to know how meaningful their father's life was."

One of the most difficult letters the President had to write went last summer to Maj. Gen. William F. Train, Jr., the commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa., when his son, William III, a brilliant young officer, was killed in ambush in Vietnam.

General Train replied:

"We are so auxious that our nation remember him not just as another casualty

of the cold war, nor even as our only son, but rather as a loss to the Army and to the nation, of one of its promising, courageous young officers. We buried him at West Point on 9 July in the hallowed ground of the military academy whose motto of 'duty, honor, country' he lived during his brief

Not long ago, the President received one of the most agonizing letters of all. It came from Mrs. Bobbie Lou Pendergrass, of Santa Ana, Calif., whose brother, Spec. 5 James D. McAndrew, had been killed in the helicopter war in Vietnam.

"Please," Mrs. Pendergrass wrote, "I am only a housewife who doesn't even claim to know all about the international situation, but we have felt so bitter over this -can the small number of our boys over in Vietnam possibly be doing enough good to justify the awful number of casualties? It seems to me that if we are going to have our boys there, we should send enough to have a chance-or else stay home."

In reply, the President wrote a two-page letter. In it he traced the whole situation in Vietnam, back through the Eisenhower Administration to its beginnings in French colonialism. He tried to explain why we are there, and expounded a little of his philosophy of why men must die in time of peace.

"If Vietnam should fall," the President wrote, "it will indicate to the people of Southeast Asia that complete Communist domination of their part of the world is almost inevitable. Your brother was in Vietnam because the threat to the Vietnamese people is, in the long run, a threat to the Free World community, and ultimately a threat to us also. For when freedom is destroyed in one country, it is threatened throughout the world. . . .

"I believe if you can see this as he [James McAndrew] must have seen it, you will believe as he must have believed that he did not die in vain. Forty-five American soldiers [as of March 6, 1963. when the letter was dated], including your brother, have given their lives in Vietnam. In their sacrifice they have earned the eternal gratitude of this nation and other free men throughout the world.

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REVEALING. Know how to tell a man's nationality? Watch him examine an automobile. According to the

organizers of the International Auto Show in New York, if a man feels the upholstery first, he's British. If he looks at the engine first, he's German. If he first sounds the horn, he's Italian. And if he starts arguing right off about the price, he's American.

TEMPTING DOMESTICS. The British have launched a plan to revive a declining feature of traditional British life -- the domestic servant. Most Britishers refuse to enter domestic service. Nowadays they consider it beneath them. The result is that currently the largest percentage of the domestics in the United Kingdom is Italian. Employment agencies are advertising in Scotland and northern England, where there is a high rate of unemployment, for young men and women to enter domestic work. The idea is to give British domestic labor a "new and acceptable image."

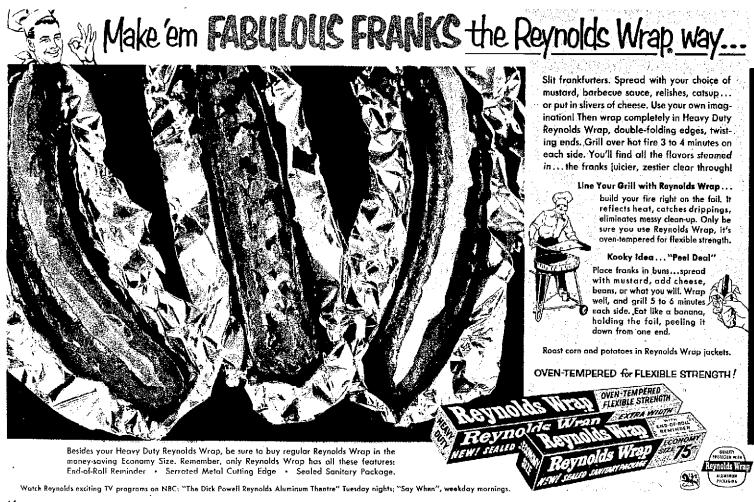
HEALTH FOOD. An apple a day does keep the doctor away. More than a thousand students at Michigan State have been munching apples for the

past three years with beneficial results. They have fewer colds and altogether fewer respiratory ailments. In fact they enjoy better general health than students who don't eat apples.

ARCHERY LANES. Making a determined bid for a slice of the American recreation dollar are the new automated indoor archery lanes. A dozen such centers have opened throughout the country recently. Archery lanes are laid out like bowling alleys, with automatic moving targets. Equipment manufacturers hope to make the sport as popular as bowling.

BONANZA, Moviegoers in Mexico City generally cannot be charged more than 4 pesos (32 cents) to see any movie. This is one reason why the Mexican motion picture industry is in the doldrums. Another is that the Latin-American market has dried up -- too many revolutions, too much inflation.

Because of the volume of mail received, it is impossible for PARADE to answer queries in connection with this culumn.



He's a one-man 'fire department'

MOHAWK, ORE.

MOHAWK, ORE.

HEN A PICKUP TRUCK with a siren and flashing red lights is heard racing down the roads of this timber-growing town, people drop everything and give chase. They know it's Ralph Keeney off to another fire—and he might need help.

Mohawk, unincorporated and with only 500 citizens, has no organized fire protection, volunteer or professional. Keeney is all there is-but that's more than enough. With no official standing, no tax money and no training as a fire-fighter (he learned from a fireman friend who helped him build a kitchen once), he's put out some 15 fires in the past few years, saved thousands of dollars in property and won the gratitude of neighbors for miles around.

Fires are a special hazard in forest country. Keeney himself owns a 400-acre tree farm, and it was to protect this investment that, 8 years ago, he purchased his truck, mounted a 200-gallon tank, pump and 500 feet of hose on it and turned it into a fire engine. He used it to put out a few small fires on his property. When the news got around, people began calling him whenever they had fires.

Today Keeney maintains citizens'-hand two-way radios for emergency calls. They go where he goes, are turned on 24 hours a day. He can also be reached by phone. If he goes on vacation, he turns the truck over to a responsible neighbor to stand the vigil.

WHEN AN ALARM DOES COME, Keeney moves fast. His truck is always close by, its water tank full, its equipment in order. He jams on a steel helmet, swings behind the wheel, starts the siren and lights and roars off. Other cars pull out of driveways in his wakeneighbors anxious to see where the fire is and whether they can help,

Keeney's toughest fight came when a farmhouse caught fire. The farmer and his family were away, and by the time the alarm was sounded, the farmhouse was all but gone. Keeney's quick arrival and determined struggle kept the fire, whipped by the wind, from eating into the surrounding forest.

Another time Keeney spotted a brush fire on the near-by Union Pacific railroad tracks and raced to the scene. Railway workers moved some flatears so Keeney could get his hose to where the blaze was, and the fire was promptly extinguished. A railroad fire truck had also been summoned to the site-arriving three hours after the fire was out.

"Fire fighting is like first aid," Keeney says. "It's mostly knowing what not to do." Undisturbed by his lack of formal training, he has no desire to expand his "fire department" or put it on a professional basis.

He just plans to go on putting out fires.

-SID ROSS



Shouldering into lumber-jacket, Keeney gets hurried description of a fire on kitchen phone as wife watches.



Walkie-talkie (above) mounted on truck enables Keeney to answer distress calls even when out working on his

400-acre tree farm. This call reported brush fire; Keeney raced to scene (below), quashed the spreading flames.





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SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST BEDDING MANUFACTURER SAYS LOWER PRODUCTION COST TO CUT MATTRESS PRICES!

Progress in the field of quality mattress manufacture has been rapid during this past year, according to Mr. Marion Wyatt, owner of the Acme Mattress Factory in Long Beach. Over \$60,000 worth of highly complicated mattress-making machinery has been installed, making this factory one of the best equipped plants in the entire Southland area. One machine, used solely in the making of the increasingly popular King Size sets is valued at over \$10,000. "You have to sell a lot of King Size beds to pay for a machine like that," say Mr. Wyatt. Evidently, they do just that—Acme is the leading sales preference in the area, and has sold over 500,000 mattreses since opening the plant at 3415 E. Anaheim St., in 1932.

Number One in Sales Preference in Long Beach Area

As indicated by a recent survey, (January, 1963), the ACME Mattress Factory presently surpasses all retail furniture, bedding, sales outlets, and discount stores, in addition to all nationally known and widely advertised brands sold by large department stores of both local and national origin. Small wonder. Bigger production savings afforded by Acme's modern factory enables the buyer to purchase direct from the factory at savings of 50% and more from standard retail prices offered by furniture and department stores. Emphasis on high quality from all Acme-made products demand much hand-made production in addition to precision machined products. Special attention is paid to small detail work in every Acme product. Trained detail technicians (see photo) inspect bedding for perfection in construction and workmanship.

TREND TO KING SIZE BEDS INDICATED

The standard double-bed is giving way to the larger and more comfortable King Size style, which is seven feet long and six feet wide, actually as wide as conventional beds are long. "Since we are able to build a high quality mattress for an extremely low cost we are selling King Size mattresses at sometimes \$100.00 lower than furniture stores are advertising," states an Acme salesman. Although the factory does a large business in contract and custom-made bedding for industry, individuals who want to deal direct with the factory make up a large share of sales.



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Custom Made Mattress Trends to Rise This Year

Greater demand for custom bedding, such as that used for Mobile Homes, Trailers, Boats, Campers, and Station Wagons, as well as custom-made mattresses for the home is expected to be increased during the coming months. Special equipment and large factory staff maintain large scale savings on this specialized market according to the Acme Mattress Factory in Long Beach. Round Beds, Horseshoe Beds, and custom-made beds and mattresses of many shapes and sizes are already popular and gaining in popularity. Jayne Mansfield and other Hollywood movie stars are reputed to have purchased heart-shaped beds. "We haven't manufactured any heart-shaped beds so far" says an Acme spokesman, "But we'll make anything the buyer wants." In addition to custom-made bedding and mattresses, the factory has a complete custom re-upholstery department where the buyer can save up to 50% of the cost of new chairs, sofas, or various upholstered products.

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Southland



Ten thousand square dancers, you'll have to admit, would add up to a crowd on any floor. That's why seven locations have been selected in Long Beach to accommodate the 10,000 expected for the 10th annual California Square Dance convention next weekend. They'll parade and they'll dance, but mostly they'll dance in their gay costumes, just as the convention chairmen are twirling and

swirling in the cover picture snapped by photographer Roger Coar. More about this tremendous convention on Page 7.

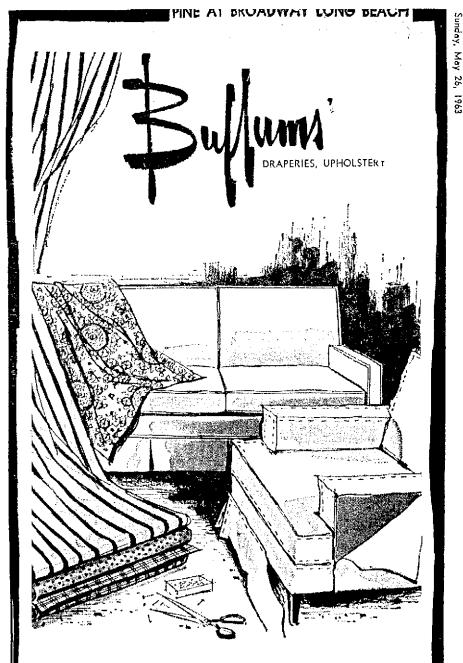
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Frank E. Cook, 92, of Long Beach, is one of the last of the old timers hereabouts who trekked westward in a covered wagon. Though only three years old at the time, he can recall some of the details of that memorable trip. He remembers well coming to Southern California in 1882. Next week, in Southland, he tells how he helped to build Willmore City, the town that became Long Beach.

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DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on ARM-STRONG — D. A., Garden Grove.

D. A.: ARMSTRONG was a celebrated, highly honored Scotch clan name. This family protected the horder between Scotland and England for centuries, until hostilities ended between the two countries. In medieval years they built Castles Garry and Iver. Their name meaning is obvious, "strong of arm in battle." The spectacular Armstrong coat-of-arms has a symbolic "arm" clothed in red, grasping a broken green tree trunk, centered on a silver shield. The clan motto "Invictus maneo" translates as "I remain unvanquished."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze LOESCHEN. -- Mrs. L. P., Artesia, L. P.: LOESCHEN is an

L. P.: LOESCHEN is an American form of the German surname Loschen, Two sources for this name were found through extensive research. One was "Loschener" meaning "Processor and seller of fine buckskin or deerskin," The other origin was "Loschen-kohl" indicating "Burning-heap," applied to a maker and seller of charcoal.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of CRIST.—Mrs. E. C., Santa Ana.

E. C.: CRIST is a German surname. The origin was an ancestor baptized Christianus, meaning "Christian." This name was simplified to Christin, then to Cristin and Crist. No coat-of-arms is recorded for Crist.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on HEYDEN-REICH.—J. H., Long Beach.

J. H.: HEYDENREICH originated in Germany. This name, formerly "Heyden-Reich," means "owner of fatlow, brush-covered property." The Heydenreich lineage were granted a coal-of-arms, a shield divided into four sections, two black and two gold. In the center is a man wearing a plumed cap, his right hand holding three silver flowers; his left hand gripping an arrow, point up. The sections of the man overlying the black background are colored gold; those over the gold part of the backing are tinted black.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze ASTON.—H. A., Long Beach: C. C., Torringe

Beach; C. C., Torrince,
H.A., C. C.: ASTON began
as "Eeast-tin," calling attention to the "east farmstead"
in 12th century England, William Aston was a proud Yorkshire land owner in 1379. The
Astons of Cheshire, descended
from Gilbert de Aston who
lived from 1150 to 1190, were

granted a coat-of-arms. Their shield is divided in half by a chevron, the upper part black, the lower, silver. The Aston motto "Pret d'accomplir" translates from French as "Ready to Achieve."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of GUARI-NELLO.—D. S., Long Beach.
D. S.: GUARINELLO is

D. S.: GUARINELLO is Italian, derived however from the Old French "Guarin," meaning "guardian, watchman," To "Guarin," the Italian nickname ending "—ello" was added. The resultant "Guarin-ello" indicated "little guardian,"

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of MALONE.—J. T., Westminster.

J. T.: MALONE is from the Gaelic Irish clan name O'Maiol-Eoin meanings "sons of the Adherent of St. John." The original Malone home was at Clonmacnoise on the River Shannon. The Malones were created Barons Sunderland in 1785. Their shield is red, decorated with a rampant silver lion between three silver stars. The clan motto "Fidelis ad urnam" means "Faithful unto death." Ancestors include Luke Malone of Dover, N.H., 1667.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on CASTELLANO, —P. C., Garden Grove, P. C.: CASTELLANO is an

P. C.: CASTELLANO is an unusual Italian name for "man from Castile." This family's ancestor migrated from Spanish Castile into Italy in the early Middle Ages. After his establishment in Italy, he was nicknamed for his place of origin.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify GROSS and GROHS.

—A. B., Bellflower; A. E. G., Long Beach; L. B., Lomita.

GROSS and GROHS are old German, mainly from "gross" meaning "large and stout." Grohs additionally is from the ancient German "grau" meaning "gray-haired.' These are surname evidence of ancestral physical descriptions. The Gross shield from Numberg has a green linden tree branch on a green mound centered on a silver background. No shield is accessible for Grohs.

DEAR MISS RULE: Is MARGIOTTA connected with the early Italian artist's name GIOTTO?—F, S., Huntington Beach.

F. S.: MARGIOTTA is basically an Italian surname which traces to a female ancestor called Margarita maning "pearl." Margarita was shortened to Margi which was eventually enlarged with the nickname ending "—otta." GIOTTO is from Angiotto or "little angel."

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ENGBRETSON—H, H., Long Beach,

H. H.: ENGBRETSON originated in Sweden and Norway. The source, "Ingo-Bretson," is defined as "Son of the divine and shining one."



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Olympic Musician

By Ellen Saunders

THEN JAPAN plays host to the Olympic Games in 1964 chances are good that her band will march to music coordinated by John T. Boudreau, musical director for the Los Angeles Rams, Lakers, Blades, Dodgers and Angels.

"I got a letter from the Japanese government recently asking me to come over and

act as their adviser," Boudreau said, 'but I haven't quite made up my mind."

Should Bondreau accept the job it will be the second time he has directed music for the Olympic Games.

The first time was in 1932 when the Olympics were held in Los Angeles. Boudreau, then a music instructor at his

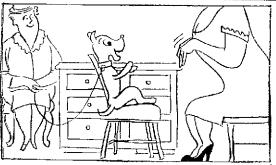


John Boudreau, sports musical director for TV, and Rita Lynch (left) of Long Beach, Ramettes director, and her assistent director, Miss Michele Slaboda.

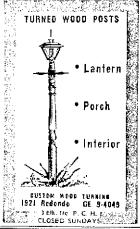
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alma mater, USC, did the job so well that it catapulted him into a career as a top-flight band leader, composer and director of half-time entertain-ment for a half dozen professional sports clubs.

AS A COMPOSER, Boudreau has written more than 100 musical compositions many of them completed during the 25 years he headed

Loyola Unniversity's music department,

An associate of Dimitri Tiomkin for the past eight years, Boudreau has coordi-nated musical scores for numerous pictures including "Around the World in Eighty Days" and "Mutiny on the Bounty" and such TV shows as "The Outlaw."

Currently he's writing a motion picture, which will go into production shortly, "Most of the music is already on the market and the theme song, 'We had the Best Band There,' is doing all right," said Bendreau.

Working with Bondrean and his 43-piece Ram band is a Long Beach girl, Rita Lynch, director of 40 high stepping Ramettes.

"Rita has been with us for six years," said Boudreau. 'and she's one of the best."

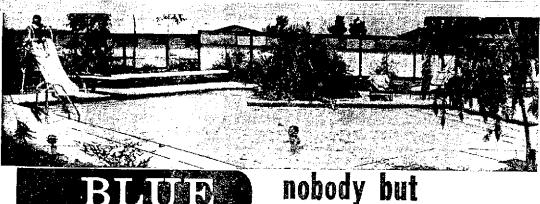
AS MUSICAL director for the Rams since 1946, Boudreau introduced many innovations in half time enter-tainment which are taken for granted at football games today. He dismisses such achievements with a shrug.

"There are just two things I'm really proud of in my career. One is the fact that our band was the first to play the 'Star Spangled Banner' at football games and the other that, in a small way 1 had something to do with the making of a president of the United States.

"Every hand plays our national anthem at football games today, but I always thought it a bit strange that it should take a naturalized Canadian like myself to be

'In 1960, I was musical director for the Democratic Convention and in addition. I was in charge of the demon-stration for Kennedy.

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Ten thousand dancers are expected.

That's right—10,000 square dancers. They'll come from every part of the state and quite a few other states. Dancers even are expected from foreign countries.

And it will be a swank affair. Square duncing has gone society. Women's full-skirted square dance dresses cost folding money, and the hems of many of the petticoats glitter with sequins. Men wear white shirts and ties. For all the gaiety of square dancing, drinking is strictly taboo. Liquor isn't permitted on the floor and anyone noticeably under the influence is asked to leave.

CONVENTION HOST will be the South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs, Inc., formed with five clubs in the immediate Long Beach area in 1949.

Now it has grown to 67 clubs.

Members say there are 250,000 square dancers in California — upwards of 25,000 in the long Beach-Los Angeles area.

Bill and Jean Munson are president (a couple holds one office in the association) and Bill and May Tickell are general chairman (not chairmen) of this convention. Norm and Joan Holloway are co-chairman. Stan and Clarine Piotrowski are secretary, and Wes and Judy Hicks are treasurer.

THE CONVENTION will open May 31 for an afternoon of square dance workshops and clinics in the Municipal Auditorium and panels in the Lafayette Hotel. Simultaneously, there will be round dance workshops in the Cinderella Ballroom. In the evening there will be square dancing in the Arena and in the Exhibition Hall of the Auditorium. The Convention Hall of the Auditorium and the Municipal Recreation Center will have round dancing.

"Show Time of '63," exhibition group entertainment, is slated for the Concert Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. May 31 and the afternoon and evening of June 1.

A parade is slated for 1:30 p.m. June 1 on Ocean Boulevard from Pacific Coast Club to Pine Avenue, south on Pine around Rainbow Pier to the Arena. State and city officials will have a prominent place in the parade, and there will be bands, floats, and marching units. Floats will be displayed in the municipal parking lot.

A nautical theme will provide almosphere for the banquet at 6 p.m. June 1 in the Lafayette Hotel grand ballroom. Will Meng will be emcee. Wilma Hastings will direct a fashion show.

THAT NIGHT swirling dancers and callers will take over the Arena. Teen-agers will dance in the Convention Hall, and there will be round dancing in the National Guard Armory. After-parties are slated for both square and round dancers. The grand ball-room of the Lafayette Hotel will be the scene of a Polynesian party for square dancers; round dancers will have a buffet supper in the National Guard Armory and teen-agers will have a party at the Breakers International.

June 2 will see a wind up round dance party in the Cinderella and "hot hash" sessions in the Auditorium.

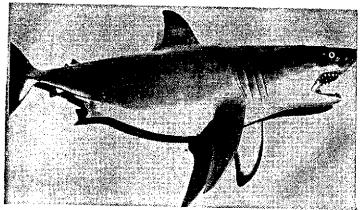
Long Beach will welcome the 13th national square dance convention in July 1964. Upwards of 20,000 dancers are expected then, Bill and May Tickell will be general charman.



Square dancers go well identified, as badges of Roland Smock indicate here.



Bill and May Tickell (above) share the office of chairman of the square dance convention in Long Beach. Event is expected to attract 10,000 dancers, including out-of-staters as well as California devotees.



Great white sharks, like the specimen above, attain a length of 50 feet and are known to have launched unprovoked attacks upon human swimmers.

Several Californians have been attacked in recent years: Don't YOU become

Shark Bait!

By Lou Jobst

T'S A SAFE BET that between now and autumn many Southland swimmers or surfers may spot dorsal fins slicing through the sea—some for the first time.

Their first reaction to spotting a shark is likely to range from transfixed fascination to open panic.

Advice to remain calm and not "get shook" will be about as useful as a shout to a falling man: "Don't worry. You'll be all right."

"No other creature, unless it is the snake, excites in man such a primitive feeling of revulsion and terror as the shark," says shark expert Jules M. Black.

"Men throughout the ages have told and retold all kinds of incredible stories about the shark. The shark has come to epitomize the mystery of the sea and the awe man feels for its vastness."

THESE TALES, many of which are still in circulation, attribute the shark with almost supernatural powers and cunning—he will relentlessly track an intended victim with fanatical determination (remember Captain Hook in "Peter Pan"?), can detect the presence of a drop of human blood in the water at more than one mile away—is virtually indestructible, a pack hunter, voracious and indefatigable.

Generally speaking, these stories are not true. Of the more than 300 varieties of sharks—

Suzanne Theriot, above, of Santa Cruz, lost a leg in a shark attack in 1960.

about 20 of which inhabit Southland waters—only one carcharodon, the white shark, is a known "maneater."

As a group the shark ranges from varieties no larger than the average game fish to the whale-sized basking shark (one weighing 6,200 pounds was recently landed off Newport Beach). And he is generally a docile, dull-witted and often cowardly creature who many seafaring peoples consider the oceanic version of the vulture with the discerning palate of a goat.

SHARKS, scientists have found, will literally eat anything, including gunny sacks of coal, alarm clocks, bundles of old newspapers, tin cans and in one more-or-less unnerving instance—bricks of shark repellent.

As a breed the shark is a traveling stomach a scavenger who will travel 30,000 miles in a single year to satiate his appetite.

Often his foraging brings him to man, whom he occasionally makes into a meal.

At least one authority, author Thomas Helm, believes the shark may be developing an appetite for mankind.

"It is entirely possible that certain sharks have learned to depend upon the plentiful abundance of human bathers to assuage their appetites while cruising the waters around the United States," says Helm.

THE RECORD doesn't seem to support this theory. In the past 50 years there have been 50—more or less—proven unprovoked attacks by a shark upon man in U.S. waters.

Four persons have been killed by sharks in California since 1959—one as recently as last October off Catalina Island.

Local newspaper accounts carry sensational instances of purported shark attacks:

In 1955, four men and a young woman van-

ished at sea off Newport Beach. The only clues to their disappearance was an overturned boat and the half-eaten corpse of one man. The outery was shark attack, However, it is reasonable to believe the quintet drowned and then were attacked by sharks or scavenger fish, quite possibly barracuda.

IN 1952, the Santa Monica charter boat, Spare Time, carrying 12 men, exploded and sank 11 miles offshore. Three men survived. All that was found of the remainder were bloodstained lifejackets. It is likely to suppose the injured men were attacked by sharks, drawn to the scene by blood.

It seems reasonable to assume that injuries have something to do with the attacks because literally hundreds of uninjured persons have fallen from ships into waters where sharks are present and have not been attacked.

An injury was involved in the most recent claim of shark death when a woman fell overboard last fall off Catalina. She was badly cut by the boat's propellers before the sharks launched an attack.

Most expert swimmers and shark authorities warn persons with wounds or cuts to stay out of the water.

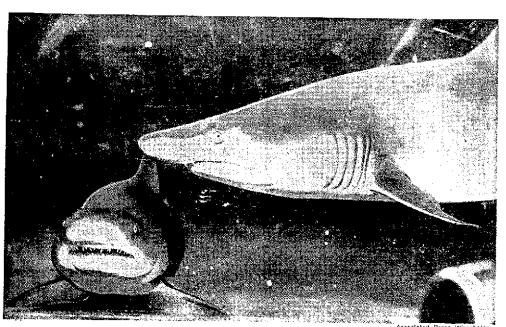
WHAT IF YOU are caught in the water in the presence of sharks?

Don't panic, say the experts. Sharks are attracted by sudden movement and might mistake threshing around for a wounded fish. Set out for shore with even, methodical strokes.

Better yet, stay out of water over your head in the presence of sharks and don't swim at dark or in murky waters.

The shark is naturally cautious and wary if not in a frenzy from the scent of blood.

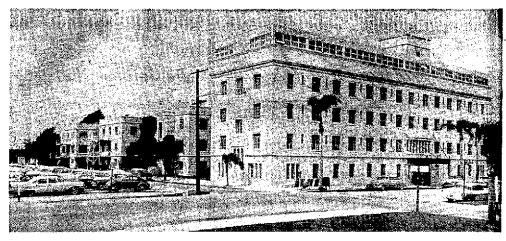
There are many authenticated cases in which bold skin-divers have literally frightened a nosy shark away by staring him down or banging him on the nose.



Sand sharks, such as this pair in a San Francisco aquarium, are more formidable looking than they are ferocious. They are among the many varieties of sharks with no proven records of their having launched attacks on mankind.

It becomes 'El Cerrito' when it reopens in 1964

Seaside, the Hospital That



Seaside Memorial Hospital as it is today. Los Angeles County is refitting the installation for new uses and will reopen it under a new name, but it will remain in local memory as the first major hospital here.

Didn't Just Happen

LOS ANGELES County will call it "El Cerrito" (Little Hill) when it opens next Jan. 1 for the care of chronic, long-term county patients.

next Jan. 1 for the care of chronic, long-term county patients.

But the old building at 1401 Chestnut Ave. will keep right on being "Seaside (Jospital" to many of us. It is part of our heritage.

Hospital" to many of us. It is part of our heritage.

That hospital didn't just happen—it came about through the foresight and hard work of many men over many years.

Dr. A. C. Sellery, a graduate of McGill University in Toronto in 1906, having had a training in surgery, located in Long Beach, a town of about 11,000 population. Since he was a surgeon, he naturally was interested in having a hospital equipped for surgery.

Shortly after arriving in Long Beach, he invited the 10 doctors in the lown to his home at 1601 E. 2nd St. to discuss raising of funds for a hospital. Only two doctors (Harvey and Bales) attended. Sellery placed a check for \$1,000 on the table and suggested that the two men contribute. There was no response.

ONE WEEK LATER he called a meeting at his office. Drs. Harvey, Bales and Wood attended, and each contributed \$200. Some time later, in addition to these three, Drs. Hammond, Hill, Newman, Sweet and Waterman made contributions. After a few months, others contributed; and a large frame building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Junipero was leased for a period of seven years. This was the first Seaside Hospital—18 beds.

In the meantime \$7,000 was raised, and a search for a hospital site began. The corner of Linden Avenue and 10th Street was selected; but a few property owners protested to the City Council and a permit was refused.

A Mr. Townsend, who owned the land on which the Seaside Hospital was built, agreed to deed the site for a hospital and take a percentage interest in the earnings. The first unit consisted of 32 beds at a cost of \$11,000.

The hospital was inadequate due to the increase in population, and the first unit of what was to become the largest hospital in Long Beach was completed in 1913, with a capacity of 250 beds and 55 bassinets.

At first the hospital was operated on a partnership basis, but it soon became apparent that a stock company would have to be organized to facilitate the management. Each individual received stock in proportion to his contribution.

AFTER WORLD WAR I the city began a rapid growth, and many doctors came to Long Beach. They were told that in order to have the privilege of using the hospital, they must purchase stock. The amount necessary to be a member of the staff was \$2,500. Not all the newcomers had that amount of cash, and smaller amounts were accepted.

Finally, the taxes became so large due to the increased value of the property that it became necessary to organize the hospital on a non-profit basis. This was done with each owner of stock receiving bonds for the amount of stock he owned. Most of these bonds were cashed for about 25 cents on the dollar. At this time the profit has been started for the control of the dollar. At

this time the name of the hospital was changed to the Seaside Memorial Hospital.

During the 1920s many doctors located in Long Beach, providing excellent surgical and medical service. All made their contribution to the success of the hospital.

It wasn't long before additional room was needed, and plans to build the "A" wing were drawn up. When the plans were submitted to the staff, there was a great deal of objection to the small size of the rooms, I well remember a statement made by Dr. Sellery: "Yes, the rooms are small, but making them small gives us four additional rooms, which means an additional income of \$1,200 each month to pay off interest and the \$50,000 which we will have to borrow." Sellery's idea was accepted.

THE NEW UNIT contained 142 beds and was completed in 1929, increasing the number of hospital beds to 392.

In 1924, deep X ray and radium were being used in the treatment of cancer. The hospital lacked funds to purchase them. Dr. Sellery purchased X-ray equipment for deep therapy (costing \$12,000) and 15 mg of radium (costing \$15,000)—a total of \$27,000 to which he retained ownership but which he made available to any patient in the hospital.

The hospital met two major emergencies. The first was the earthquake in 1933. Within a short time after the shock, 12 hodies were brought to the hospital. Due to lack of room they were wrapped in sheets and placed on the wide concrete walk near the entrance. Many injured were brought in and patients assigned to rooms and floors; and then relatives filled the halls. To add to the trouble, the elevators would not work, and many patients were carried on stretchers to the second, third, and fourth floors. In addition some of the water pipes were broken, and there was trouble in the boilerroom, limiting hot water. For 36 hours there was little rest for the doctors.

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By Fred B. Clarke, M.D.



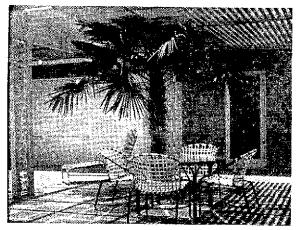
Seaside's "D" wing at 14th Street and Magnolia Avenue as it appeared in 1911. Hospital was tribute to work of early group of Long Beach doctors.



Birth of a hospital: This structure housed the first Seaside activity, located at Broadway and Junipero Avenue. It was an 18-bad institution.

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Auto Racing's Revolutionists

By Jerome Hall

OWN a dusty Long Beach sidestreet there's a timeup shop where the mechanics can't be disturbed. On the front door hangs a sign telling customers to go away.

Inside they're preparing for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis. Not this week's race-next year's.

They're the technicians at Mickey Thompson Enterprises, 1401 Cota Ave. And Thompson and his mechanics have brought the auto racing world to the edge of revolu-tion. What Thompson's Long Beach-built ears do in the big race this week may change the face of racing.

But win, lose or cracked cylinder block, the boyish-looking Long Beach speed merchant already has had more influence on the big time of auto racing than anyone since Fred Offenhauser.

THE CONVENTIONAL OFfie-engine roadsters have held a headlock on the Indianapolis race for decades, but this year Mickey's influence has opened the door to the entry of 15 renegades-hopped-up passenger car-engined machines. Mickey had five of them among the 70 cars competing for the 33 starting positions.

"Mickey's cars have created consternation among the racing fraternity," says a reporter for an Indianapolis newspaper who himself has been captivated by the unusual machines.

All the racing men seem in agreement that Mickey's machines are as advanced in engineering as has been seen Indianapolis since DePaolo, a Long Beach man, broke the 100-mile-per-hour barrier in a Dusenberg in

"I FIGURE we have to do something new every year, says Thompson, who entered the "500" for the first time last year after establishing



Graham Hill [1], 1962 world driving champion, checks out a Harvey Aluminum Special with builder Mickey Thompson.

himself as the world's premier hot-rodder. He is semiretired from connetitive driving now. But he hasn't slowed down. During the course of his usual 18-hour work day he oversees operations at the Long Beach Lions drag strip and often takes a spin over to Riverside Raceway to make a test run in one of his racers.

Mickey's "something new" year ago was to hop up a Buick engine and put it on the rear of what looked to veteran Indianapolis men more like a go-cart than a "500" machine. But the Thompson machine was in a challenging position when a 25-cent part broke midway through the race, forcing it

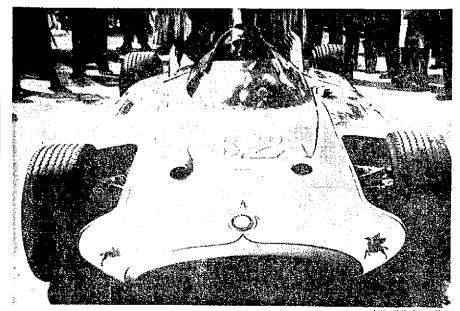
Said A. J. Watson, known as "the man who builds the Indy winners," after the '62 race: "I can see right now my next car will have to be

That was the Mickey Thompson influence. He builds his Indianapolis cars with "the exotic metals." He uses magnesium and beryllium and the result is a car that's perhaps only half the weight of the one it's trying to pass on the straightaway.

THE GRIN is a common expression for Mickey these days. He gives the impression he's laughing at the world.
"This is the only race car

that has been designed around the wheels," he told a collection of newsmen at a cocktail party before heading for Indianapolis. Mickey trouble suppressing a laugh as they tilted their ears forward.

"We drew up plans for the wheels, sent them to Fire-(Continued on Page 34)



Driver Billy Krause of Long Beach sits at wheel of one of two aluminum race cars built by Mickey Thompson for the Indianapolis Memorial Day race.

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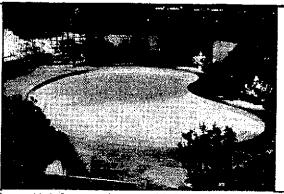
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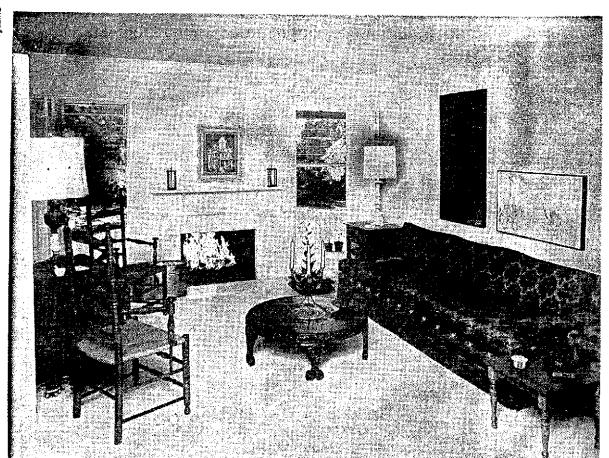
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version of the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Edmunds and family offers the view above from the front entry. Photo below shows how spaciousness was added by removing a wall at right to unite living room and kitchen, giving kitchen new emphasis.

A Kitchen

By Stella George

ANY a modern home, intentionally or not, is keyed to the kitchen where. of course, originate eats and treats; where there's a place treats, where there's a place for a neighborly cup of tea or coffee, where children turn first when they come into the house, where almost every party gravitates, and certainly where the lady of the house where the lady of the loose spends a large part of the day, (Recognizing this fact, Mr. and Mrs. James Edmunds, 2734 Hackelt St., set about changes in their Lakewood Plaza home that would better conform to the needs of the family. Without making addi-tions, they achieved a new feeling of spaciousness that feeling of spaciousness that is of interest to all changeminded householders.
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in order to combine the living room, dining area, and kitchen as one large area. There is a moderate sense of separation where the light carpeting in the living room curves into the grey "brick" tile on the

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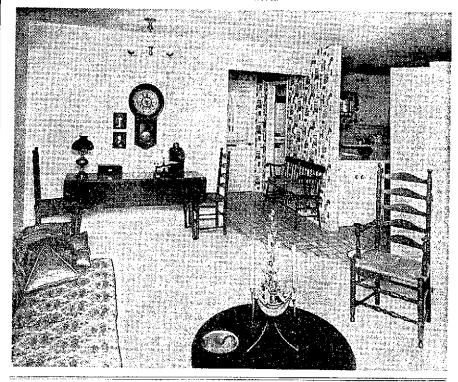
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ATTRACTIVE shutter doors (which are visible from the living room) hide a service area which includes a large pantry plus laundry facilities. In the center of the kitchen (where there was once a solid wall) is an outsized dining bar which doubles as an excellent work area for food preparation. It is covered with a synthetic material resembling marble, a key to the color scheme of the kitchen which is done in black and white. The stove is recessed in one end of the bar,

Cupboards are white with black handles and hinges and work area around the sink is similar to the bar. There is a built-in desk at the far end of the room with a special file-size drawer for household accounts and business. There is ample room for a small round during table and four chairs.

The attractive curtains, made by Mrs. Edmunds, are a gay print. Matching padded cornices above add to the custom look.

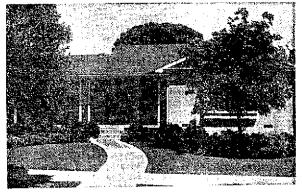
FURNITURE and accessories combine to lend warmth and charm to the living room,

A long couch is a rich peacock blue-green. Above the couch are two paintings which were done by Mrs. Edmunds. A low, black, Oriental table is in front of the couch. An occasional table across the room has a floor-length felt cloth of avocado hue which blends with the couch. A family treasure is displayed on one wall, very much at home in its modern environment: a clock that was made in the early 1800s. Windows on either side of the fireplace look out into the rear garden. Wallpaper in the entry matches the curtains in the kitchen, another fine custom decorating idea.

The powder room has been decorated with the same cultured marble used in the kitchen; white and gold vinyl on the floor, and ornate gold fixtures.

BEDROOMS are gay. The master bedroom is done in pale pink and green with cherry furniture; one boy's room has a burlap wall that doubles as a bulletin board; and the third bedroom is pale blue and red. The second bathroom is black, white and orange.

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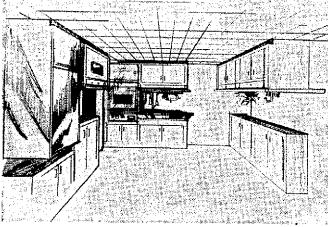
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Spy Chaser's Test



Stepping from a hot bath after hard day of spychasing in the film, "From Russia, With Love," Sean Connery finds Daniela Bianchi in his bed.

By Betty DeWeese

THE ART of Bondmanship may provide the answer to the Cold War—at least between the sexes.

As the 30,000,000 readers of Ian Fleming's popular spy thrillers already know, James Bond (British Secret Service Agent 007), is at his deadliest with women. His cherished "00" rating, designating his license to kill, applies to the ladies as well. While he might lose a skirmish in the alley, he never fails in milady's boudoir.

In "From Russia, With Love," now being filmed in Technicolor at Pinewood Studios in London, the handsome British agent portrayed by Scottish actor Sean Connery, is facing his greatest test as a lover. After a hard day's spy-chasing through the streets of Istanbul, he enters his hotel room to find a lovely Russian girl in his bed, wearing only a pair of black stockings and a black ribbon around her throat. Bond's dilemma; although he suspects the girl is there to lure him into a death trap, how can he possibly ignore her obvious charms?

This provocative scene is not only the basis for the title of the new James Bond film. It is also the introduction of a new international star—Daniela Bianchi, the 21-year-old Italian actress who was selected by the producers from a field of more than 200 to play the tantalizing young Russian girl who serves herself up to agent Bond, believing that it is the patriotic thing to do.

THE ONLY DAUGHTER of an Italian army officer, Daniela has only appeared in three previous films. But she proved her qualifications for this exceptional screen opportunity in 1960 when, after winning the European elimination contest as Miss Italy, she became the runner-up in the Miss Universe contest in Miami Beach.

Actually, Miss Bianchi's first professional meeting with her co-star, Sean Connery, was staged on an ornate Turkish bed at Pinewood Studios. It was a perfectly proper meeting, in spite of that, because their love-making took place before a full production crew and 14 press photographers on hand for this warmed-up version of the Cold War.

Following their torrid first scene together, Connery and his new leading lady were assigned the next 12 weeks to recreate their thrilling escape through the Iron Curtain countries to the freedom of the West. Next week, the entire company will leave for five weeks of location filming in Istanbul, utilizing the real-life backgrounds of hest-selling Fleming novel.

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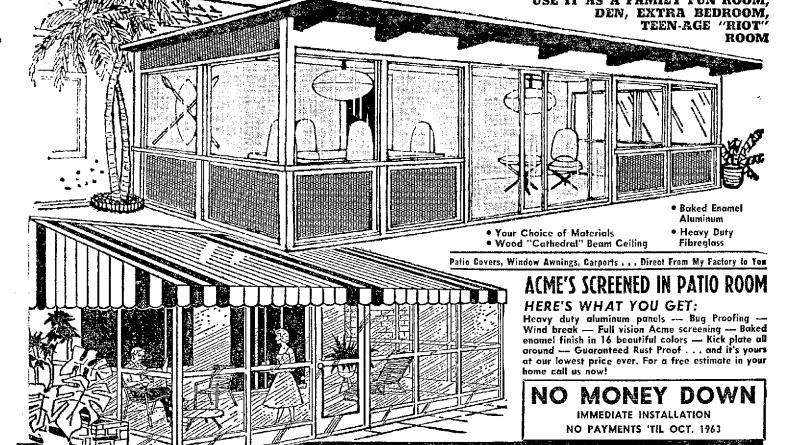
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He Mines for Precious Water

By James E. Saunders

PES ARE their pokes as a group of hardrock men mine in the San Bernardino Mountains area .

Men who farm the semi-arid agricultural fringe lands regard water as precious as gold, and these are the men the miners serve.

Abandoning the time-honored meth-od of drilling down into the ground for water, these miners punch holes into a hill or mountain until it flows like a giant fountain.

One of the miners, Flint Brown, has more than 100 mined wells in operation within a radius of 200 miles of San Bernardino, some of them flowing as much as 11,000 gallons per hour.

Most of Brown's efforts are to supplement the meager supply of H2O to ranchers who work the outlying sec-tions of Southern California, However, he has successfully mined wells that are the only source of water to others who husband the dry land in more re-

"THE METHOD I use may be unusual, but it isn't original," said Brown. "Indians and pioneers often dug holes into the side of hills in search of water. In fact all up and down the slopes of California are caves these people dug looking for water.

"I've often discovered they were right in the locations they chose. Of course, they didn't have modern equipment or the scientific knowhow we possess, and often missed a good pool of water by just a few feet."

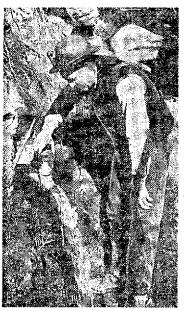
Brown told of an instance where he developed a "good well" in an old cave in the San Bernardino Mountains. A cave that had been dug many years ago.

"The cavern was about 600 feet deep and seemed to wind around like a snake hole. The old-timer who dug it must have followed every bit of evidence of moisture he found. It seemed to me that every time he spotted a little water he took off that way.

"I don't know if the poor devil ever got enough water," he continued, "but I was able to drill a well within 100 feet of the mouth of the cave. The last time I checked this well it was pro-



Brown and his drilling rig pierce a mountain in quest of water. He about 70 per cent successful.



Just turn a valve and a mountain flows water . . . that is, after Flint Brown (above) has drilled a mine.

ducing about 190 gallons of water per minute."

BROWN, an ex-cowboy from South Dakota, is familiar with the old-fashioned water well, but believed his sys-

tem of obtaining water, especially where a hill exists, is more efficient. "My father owned a large ranch and we had many vertical wells," he said. "We had to pump water up to a tank or watering trough. At least once a year we had to disassemble the pumping mechanisms and overhaul them. It was a back-breaking and time-consum-ing job, whereas with a horizontal well you don't need a pump. When you want water just turn a valve and the pressure inside the hill or mountain will push the water out."

Brown said several men were using his method of mining water and be-lieved most of them based their operations on his theory, which he de-

As the earth was forming and the mountains were pushed up, cracks or fissures were made under the surface. As moisture fell, water seeped into the ground and eventually filled these faults. Then the water ran down into the lowlands seeking out and making new underground cruvices as the amount of water increased in the mountains. Eventually underground reservoirs were formed.

"IT'S SOMETHING like tapping the mouth of a river before it flows down into the lowlands," said Brown, "I haven't tapped an underground river as yet," he smiled, "but I have hopes."

When engaged to mine a well, Brown said he obtains aerial photos of the ground and sometimes engages a geologist to help choose the right place to

If then study the lay strata of the land watching for fault lines or cracks in the surface. I also watch for yegetation. If there are fault lines and vegetation there is bound to be water.

Like all miners who search the earth for its hidden treasures, Brown hits what he calls a "dry hole" every now and then, but said his method of mining water is 70 per cent successful.

Clock of Many Faces



Watchmaker and machinist, the late Andrew Dreger Sr., above, built a handmade clock that is now at Knott's Berry Farm.

By Rochelle Frank

MONUMENT to one man's pride in his own careful craftsmanship is a massive electric clock which stands like a many-faced sentry in the Chost Town Rose Garden at Knott's Berry Farm, a few miles east of Long Beach on Highway 39. It was moved there shortly after the death of Andrew Dreger Sr., a Long Beach man who hand-made every one of the clock's precise

skills and some simple ma-

Dreger was a watchmaker and machinist by trade, and the impressive four-sided clock was his masterpiece,

During the last 20 years of his life the clock stood in front of the Dreger residence at 836 E. Anaheim St., where he watched over it like a doting father.

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OPPOSITE this "international side" other dials give passersby the day of the week, the date, the month, and even the phase of the moon—as well as the hour in our time zone. A third side is simply one large dial with 16 and 18-inch hands giving the correct local time. Dreger installed no dials in the fourth side which faced his A painting depicting the four seasons has since

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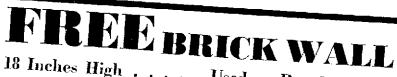


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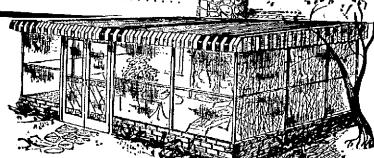
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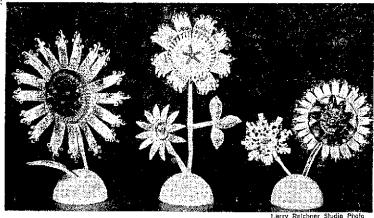
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Tim-Can Flowers Make Party Topics

By Lorena Fleissig

TIN-CAN FLOWERS make conversation pieces at a party. Imagination and metal cans of all sizes plus a good tinsnips that fits the hand, will promote examples (see illustration). A round-nose pincer will be a help in curling the ends.

Small empty cans are derimmed by placing them horizontally in the can opener. Narrow strips are cut down to the base of the can. These are bent outward. Again, fine cuts are made in the strip ends and these are curled with the pincers.

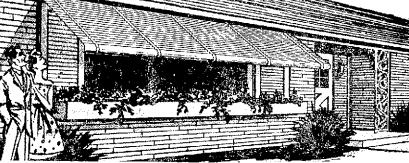
The flowers are spray painted in white or colors and then decorations are added. Beads, wire tablet binders, gold cord and glitter make the flowers sparkle. They are planted in styrofoam balls which are cut in half, then glued to

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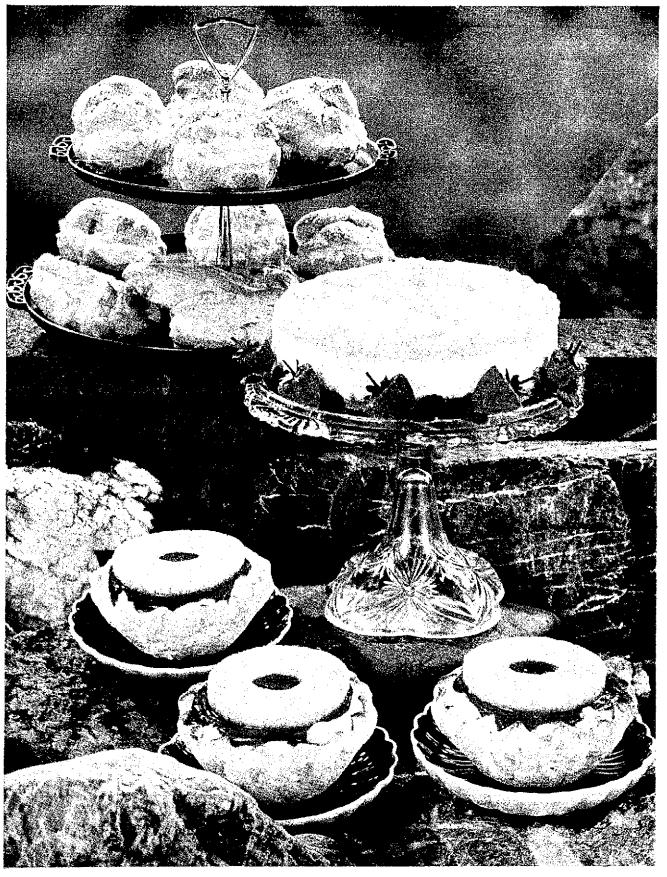
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Pineapple **Pastries**

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Manazine Food Editor

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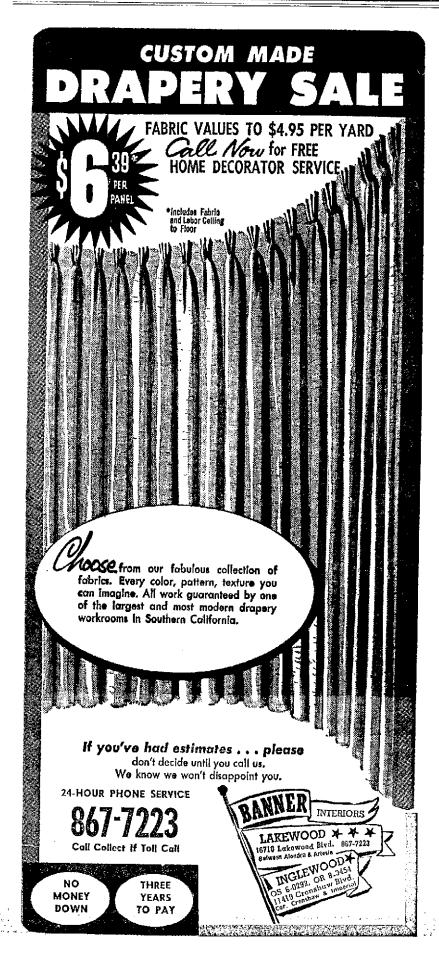
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Pineapple Pastries

(Continued from Page 19) Pineapple Melba Cream Tarts

7 (15-ounce) cans pineapple slices (144-ounce) packages vanilia pudding and pie filling mit cups thin cream or milk teaspoons rum extract cup whipsing cream can be to be to be to the control of the con deep) Mellia Glaza

Drain pineapple, saving syrup. Blend 1 cup pineapple syrup with pudding mix, thin cream and salt, Cook over moderate heat, stirring, until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat, add rum extract; cover and cool, When pudding is cold, whip cream until stiff. Fold into pudding to set, Spoon Melba Glaze over each tart and top with pineapple slices. Makes 8 large tarts.

TART SHELLS:

? cuns sifted flour I leaspoon salt % cun shortening (half butter, if de-sired) 4 or 5 tablespoons cold milk or water

Sift flour and salt together into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until in fine pieces. Add just enough liquid to hold dough together. Divide dough into 8 equal-size pieces, Roll each piece to fit fluted tart pans (about 4 inches diameter). Prick surface with tines of a fork. Bake in very hot oven (475 degrees F.) about 8 to 10 minutes. Cool before filling.

MELBA GLAZE:

I (18-ounce) package frozen raso-berries Verres et currant felly 2 fablespoons cornstanch 1 fablespoon lemon luice 4, cup sugar inch sall

Combine all ingredients. Heat, stirring now and then, until berries are defrosted. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and becomes clear. Strain through a sieve, if desired, to remove seeds. Cover and chill before using.

Custard Puffs Supreme

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Stir undrained pineapple and lemon filling mix together in saucepan. Add sugar, beaten egg yolks and water. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat; cover and cool. Beat cream until stiff with salt and lemon peel; fold into cold pudding. Spoon generously into baked shells. Dust with powdered sugar, if desired. Makes I dozen large puffs.

CREAM PUFF OR ECLAIR SHELLS:

1V: cups water 34 cup buiter or margarine 1V: cups sifted flour 8 eggs

Heat water and butter together to boiling in heavy saucepan. Add flour, stirring constantly until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat and cool. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until mixture becomes smooth and velvety. For cream puffs, drop in mounds onto baking sheet, about 3 inches apart. For eclairs, shape with a spatula or back of spoon into fingers about 4 inches long, 1 inch wide. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until puffed and golden brown and shells are dry. about 45 to 50 minutes. Cool slowly, away from drafts. Cut off tops and remove any filaments of soft dough. Fill and replace tops.

Festive Glazed Cheese Cake

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Drain off and set aside 3 tablespoons syrup from crushed pineapple. Blend remaining pineapple and syrup with sugar, cornstarch, salt, lemon juice and peel, and pineapple juice or water. Cook and stir over medium heat until clear and thickened. Quickly blend in beaten egg. Add butter and cook, stirring, a few minutes longer. Remove from heat and set aside while making cheese cake,

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Blend Zwieback crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar and melted butter. Press in bottom of 9inch spring form pan. Soften cream cheese. Blend in vanilla, pineapple syrup, salt and lemon peel until smooth, Beat eggs until thick. Slowly beat I cup sugar until lemon colored. Continue beating while adding cream cheese mixture in small portions. Beat until smooth. Turn into crumb-lined pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Cool. Spread with pineapple topping. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove outer ring and garnish as desired. Makes 12 servings.

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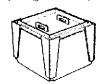
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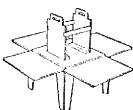
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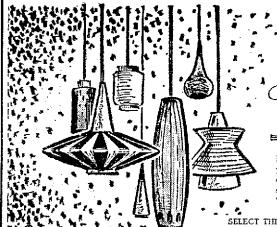
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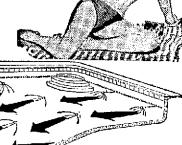
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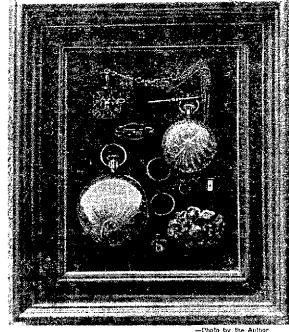
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Heirlooms Make a Nice Picture

By Barr C. Bullock

ESCUE old family jewelry and sentimental treasures from storage and create an attractive heirloom wall decoration. Hung against dark velvet and smartly framed, a grouping of soft gold and antique silver momentos makes a charming picture.

This year we have collected an assortment of old jewelry



Hung on a mat of dark velvet, mellow old keepsake jewelry is used in this attractive wall decoration.

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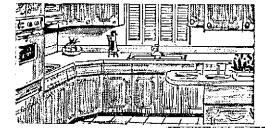
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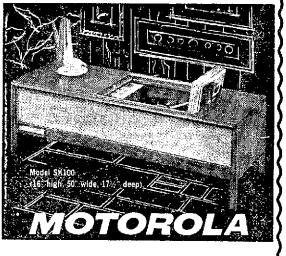
keepsakes and mounted them. Framed in an antique gold and black frame are quaint old watches, chains, rings and pins, mounted on soft, smooth velvet. Pieces of mellow old gold, small gems and delicate silver hang gracefully in a casual arrangement against a rich, dark background,

THE FRAME is nine by eleven inches, deep-cut and recessed to give proper depth to the display. The velvet mat is charcoal shade, allowing a bit of contrast to the rich

black in the gold-trimmed frame. Pins are clasped onto the velvet and watches, rings and chains are held in place by tiny bits of fine wire. After attaching the jewelry. the cloth was stretched taut over sturdy cardboard, then placed in the frame and heavy backing secured. No glass is used.

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Ultrasound for Diagnoses?

By Ben Zinser

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LTRASOUND promises to play a big role in medical diagnosis in the future, says Dr. Joseph H. Holmes of University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Even now the use of high-frequency sound waves to diagnose disease is in

a stage comparable to early X-ray usage, he says.

He adds: "Eventually it will serve to supplement X-rav examinations of many parts of the body

and permit visualization of pathological processes and structures not read-

ily visualized by X-ray." At present, ultrasound is being used successfully to locate cysts, abscesses, foreign bodies, gallstones, diseased muscle, certain cancers and abnormal collections of fluid. The technique also can show the condition of heart valves.

Mass screening of the breast for the presence of tumor is seen as one potential for ultrasound.

The ultrasound technique employs a device called a somascope—a combina-tion of radar and sonar. It sends out waves that bounce back from body organs, to depict them on a screen.

THE DEATH RATE among premature newborns can be lowered significantly by a delay in the cutting of the umbilical cord at time of birth.

The report is that of British physicians in the journal Lancet.

A delay in cutting the cord results in more blood traveling through the cord from the placenta (afterbirth), the spongy structure that nourishes the fetus during pregnancy.

Babies that get that extra blood right after delivery are less likely to develop a potentially fatal condition called hyaline membrane disease, the researchers say. The condition is marked by breathing distress.

The researchers recommend a delay of three to five minutes before the

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS should never be given just to "play it safe," a group of doctors has told the International College of Surgeons. Transfu-

sions can be an unnecessary hazard.
One speaker, Dr. Max M. Simon of
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., said there are
more deaths in the U.S. annually from blood transfusions than from appendi-

Annual death rate from the three major complications of transfusions: 16,500. The three major complications are hepatitis (liver inflammation), overloading the circulation with too much blood and reactions between donated blood and the patient's blood.

The report is in the New York State

Journal of Medicine.

USE OF CHEMICALS to remove wrinkles from aging skin has stood the test of time, reports a Florida doctor in Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

Dr. Perry A. Sperber of Daytona Beach says the process, called chemexfoliation or chemical peeling, sometimes results in the patient looking 10 to 20 years younger. Cosmetic improvement may last for five years or more,

Dr. Sperber, who has performed 1,500 peeling operations, uses a phenol solu-tion. A few days after the solution is applied to the face, skin begins to peel off. The peeling usually is complete within eight to 12 days after application of the chemical.

The procedure, he says, may not add years to life but it adds life to the years. A psychologic uplift follows the operation, he explains.

A NOTED PHYSICIAN warns of the dangers involved in prescribing a drug over the back fence to a neighbor.

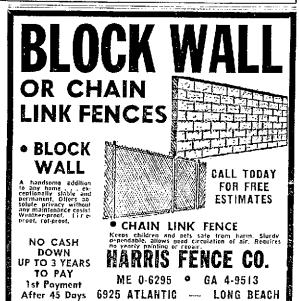
Dr. Helen B. Taussig of Johns Hop-kins School of Medicine, Baltimore, says in a report in the journal Circulation:

"We must all learn not to clamor for new and more potent drugs. Furthermore, people must learn not to prescribe glibly to one another and not to take drugs over the back fence. What is good for one is not necessarily good another,"

Women should abstain from drugs during pregnancy in an effort to pre-vent damage to the unborn child, she

Men, too, should be cautious about drugs. Medicines may yet be developed that will injure the male germ cell, she explains.





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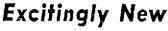
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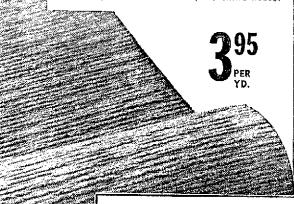


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Macaroon Whip

Custard:

1 tablespoon gelatin

¼ cup cold milk

2 cups milk, scalded

3 egg volks cup sugar

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3 egg whites 2 thlsp. powdered sugar Add:

12 crushed real almond

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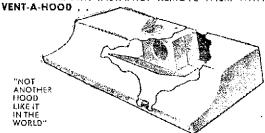
1 tsp. vanilla ½ tsp. almond extract

Soak the gelatine in the ½ cup of cold milk for 20 minutes. In top of a double boiler, make the custard of the 2 cups of milk, scalded, the egg yolks, sugar and salt. Add the softened gelatine, stir until well blended. Add the crushed almond macaroons, vanilla and almond extract. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in meringue made of the 3 egg whites and 2 tablespace of pourdered every. When blended and 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar. When blended, turn into a mold which has been dipped in cold water. Lei harden.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space. Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12. Calif.

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Spirit of the West: 'Why Not?'

By Vera Williams

THE NATION has been tilted westward in the last two decades by "the largest migration in the history of the world" — with results both good and badpoints out Neil Morgan, San "WESTWARD THT" (Random House, \$6.95).

"The West seethes with the spirit of 'Why not?' " he relates. "It is young and eager, cocky and eternally hopeful."

Morgan, San Diego Evening Tribune columnist whose syndicated column appears in 40 newspapers, surveys the political, social, economic and cultural forces of the 11 Western States. Most of the material he gleaned first-hand on a 40,000-mile tour of the region.

The modern West, he relates, is more urban, more literate, more prosperous and alas, more criminal than the rest of the nation.

Los Angeles has overtaken San Francisco as the great city of the West, he says, and he adds that Seattle is the newest major city in the land.

He quotes Dr. Frank Baxter as saying he once saw three Nobel prize winners push their carts through a los Angeles supermarket.

James Michener wrote the forward.

YELLOW WOLF, a simple Indian, nephew of Chief Joseph, voices, in "THE LAST



STAND OF THE NEZ PERCE" (Twayne, \$5) as eloquent an indictment of the white people and of oppression as one will ever read:

"Nobody to help us tell our side, Told if to please themselves. Told much that is not true."

The destruction of the Nez

The destruction of the Nez Perce as a people in the shameful Nez Perce war of 1877 is one of the chapters of our history over which gives us no cause to be proud. Harvey Chalmers II records each step in the obliteration of the Nez Perce nation twice—once as straight history, and again from the Indians' side. Yellow Wolf is the Nez Perces' spokesman; he recalls the battles and the brave deeds of his tribesmen against an army more powerful and bent on wresting the Nez Perces' Oregon homeland for landgreedy whites.

Against howitzers and Gatling guns the Nez Perce fought like demons, but they were doomed from the start. Chalmers' book goes a long way to make amends on Yellow Wolf's behalf.

Joseph L. Morrison reminds us that away back before World War I there was a fighting liberal editor in the South who thundered

forth on issues both political and social without fear. In "JOSEPHUS DANIELS SAYS..." (Univ. of North Carolina Press, \$7.50) he tells us of a forerunner of some of the hard-hitting Southern men of intellect and principle who today are helping to pave the way to a new South. Daniels was so far ahead of his times that Wilson chose him for his Cabinet as secretary of the Navy.

AN ANGRY young man who wouldn't despair, but whose anger makes him fight the hunger of Sicily's poor battles for truth, is the "LUKE BENEDICT" (Yanguard, \$3.95) whose odyssey is told by Mark Oliver. It is an odyssey that includes a disastrous marriage and a fighting career as an Anglican priest. A fine novel.

MOLLY PICON, queen of the Yiddish stage for half a century and starring this scason in her first Broadway role, "Milk and Honcy," apparently came naturally by her charm and sparkling wit.

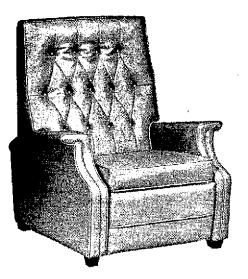
"SO LAUGH A LITTLE" as told to Eth Clifford Rosenberg (Messner, \$3) is the old-country humor and philosophy of Molly's grandmother, Sarah Ostrow, who came from Russia and helped raise her from the age of five years and stayed on through Molly's marriage and theatrical success.

The laughs are there, although the range of readership appeal is necessarily limited.

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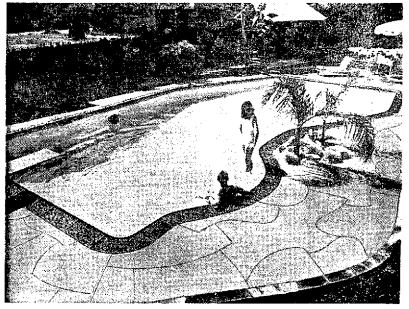
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By Eleanor Avery Price

OU OBTAIN a little puppy. You cradle him in your arms, let him kiss your face, make a big fuss over him. And he loves every minute of it.

Then one day he is larger. He wants the same constant love, but he puts his feet in his drinking water, runs through dirt, then jumps up against you.

So you read up on obedience training and learn that the approved correction is for you quickly to bring up a knee to strike him in the chest, thus knocking him off balance, then you stand there unconcerned as though nothing had happened. The idea is that he is supposed to think he pulled a boner and you are in no way involved. You repeat the lesson over and over, and you ask all others to give your dog the same treatment so he will learn that jumping up is not a game in which he can indulge with anyone.

YOUR DOG isn't supposed to see the knee come up. But many times he does. He may be a small breed, and the knee may hit him in the face. He is then definitely rebuffed and knows it—make no mistake about it. His security begins to crumble. If he is very sensitive, he may shy away from you, or he may run up to you, squat and puddle, and a discouraging habit is born.

The overly sensitive dog may show his sensitiveness sooner or later. He may shrink away or puddle when you speak crossly or loudly in fear as when you find him chewing on an electric cord. But should you rebuff him with a knee when up until now you have loved him so

lavishly? It doesn't seem fair. If you search for other means of correction, you learn that another method is to grab the dog's front feet and step on his hind toes. This is cruel and almost always makes a dog shy away. Another method is the "strong arm"—bring the palm of your hand up and strike him on the nose hard enough to topple him over backward. Another: rap him sharply

Cuddled and loved pups, like Mary Hammann's springe above, should not then be suddenly and rudely rebuffed.

across the nose. Another: flip a folded magazine or newspaper in his face. How unkind can one get?

THE MOST humane method is to teach your dog to "Sit." Then when he dashes up to you, you can say, "Sit," and he will keep his feet on the ground. You can gently push him into sitting positions over and over again while you say "Sit." Or you can teach him to "Sit" with no shoving or pushing whatso-ever. Walk with him on a leash held in your left hand, stop and instantly pass the index finger of your right hand from the front to a point low over the dog's head. As the dog's eyes follow your finger. his head goes up, and almost always his backside goes down Say "Sit" as he goes into a sitting position, Repeat until he learns the lesson.

Now and then get down to the dog's level so he can be near your face. He used to kiss you, remember?

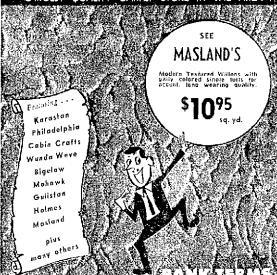
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(Continued from Page 17) been placed in its round frame.

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"Until just a few weeks before his death at the age of 84, Dad regularly climbed a ladder to inspect the works of his clock and to wash its three glass faces," she re-calls. "He always kept the clock running perfectly."

But the machinery of recognition seemed to revolve 10 times more slowly than the hand of Dreger's clock which indicated the month of the year, for the plaque which stands in front of the timepiece has always identified its maker only as "a fine German watchmaker."

Dreger was born in a German village and came to California in 1897, moving to Long Beach seven years later. Shortly thereafter he began building his two-story wood frame apartment house on Anaheim Street where he lived for almost 50 years.

Mrs. Barton says that her

father made an earlier version of the big clock, finishing it in time to be exhibited at the 1928 Pacific Southwest Exposition held in Long Beach. As Mrs. Barton remembers it, this smaller timepiece was pendulum driven. But Dreger, anxious to perfect his idea of a multifaced clock, started on the electric model as soon as the first one was completedand worked for five years before perfecting his grand work.

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OZUMEL Island, a drop of an island in the Caribbean, off the east coast of the Yucatan peninsula, was the first place that Cortez landed in Mexico. And until recently hardly anyone else bothered, with the exception of a few people like Jean Lafitte and Henry Morgan.

Like Yucatan, Cozumel is hot and brushy, and not a tropical paradise. But it seems like it. The image is pro-jected more than a little by the most incredibly colored ocean water between here and wherever else you may find it.

As in other places where the ocean abandons bland blue and seasick green in favor of the rainbow, colors mean reefs. Reefs mean shipwrecks, and shipwrecks mean legends of pirate booty and all that jazz. The odd part is that mostly it is true. Many a hulk lies beneath these waters, and many a serious diver has spent many years here, often fruitfully.

But to the esthetic tourist these reefs mean the bluest, greenest, mauvest, and rosiest of waters, an incredible pattern of colors daubed by the day and the light in shifting striations that run from the soft beaches to the horizon. They trick the eye by the hour and by the mile with endless change, and for this sheer novelty, there is likely

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no place quite so fascinating in the world.

ACCOMMODATIONS still are on the primitive side here. The best promises to be Barbachano's Cozumel Caribe Hotel, a half-opened pseudo-motel where there were still no upstairs railings and we felt sorry for anyone who came home from Dennis' Restaurant with too much tequila under his beit.

Also for anyone who came home from Dennis' with too much Xnipek under his belt. Dennis' is an excellent Yucatan restaurant in the island's only village, San Miguel, and Xnipek is a Mayan hot sauce which makes tabasco seem bland by comparison.

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acquainted with everyone else, even at neighboring hotels. "Downtown" San Miguel is closed most of the time and grass grows in the streets.

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Rome I can fly to Geneva. To Zurich. To Frankfurt. To Copenhagen. To London. To Shannon. To New York. To Chicago. To Phoenix and Los Angeles.

There are variations of this. You fly on the airline's ticket when they have service be-tween cities. On other lines on the same ticket-when the original line has no service.

Sometimes you can add a leg for very little. On a round-trip ticket to London last year, I sent my daughter home via Bermuda for an additional \$16. Round-the-world passengers going through Bangkok are entitled to fly up to Moscow en route. A good travel agent figures these things out for you.

"I am a 51-year-old woman with a small income, thinking of moving to Mexico. Do you have suggestions? I don't mind a small village...."

THERE'S AN AMERICAN colony at Ajijic, just out of Guadalajara. Another at San Miguel de Allende, near Queretaro. Trouble with small villages is they're not geared to American demands. (The two above are.)

You think of a small village as an American small town. The small Mexican village has no drugstore; no market such as you know-the food is spread on cloths on the street. Housing is pretty primitive.

However, there are fine towns with good climate and cheap prices. People who are living in some of these places are doing it for \$200 to \$300 for two with good houses.

I would go down-drive your car if you can. Go on a tourist card and try a few towns. Stay in hotels before you decide. Some people take foreign life well. I get homesick after a few months.

"Do you have any ideas for places for retired people in Europe? Cheap enough to live on a small income and warm."

DORTUGAL, south of Lisbon, looked good to me. Warm beach towns Moorish castles guarding hill and harbor. Houses looked good. I saw one well-furnished with a private beach for \$12,000. Prob-

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Domestic Travel Goes All-Out

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By Fred Taylor Kraft Travel Editor

SOME 98 million Americans will take off on domestic vacations this year, and while away will spend an unprecedented \$26 billion — an alltime high in the history of gadding.

The reliable American Express, which announced these figures after a poll of state tourist offices, chambers of commerce, city visitors bureaus and transportation companies, says approximately two-thirds of this spending will come from out-of-state tourists who are venturing farther and farther from home on holiday.

Several factors account for the steadily growing surge (domestic travel climbed from \$15 billion in 1956 to \$24.9 billion in 1962).

FIRST, OF COURSE, is the desire to see America, followed by freedom to go where one wishes, constantly growing networks of transcontinental highways, hundreds of new motor hotels (many with roof-top pools and other resort luxuries), flexible air, rail and bus package trips, family plan air fares, and finally, the spirit of adventure which is an inherent American characteristic.

While hundreds of parents



traveling overseas to broaden their children's education, hundreds of thousands will roam America to expand their children's knowledge of United States history.

Major tourist objectives, the survey points out, will be the national parks in the West (88 million visitors in 1962). Foremost in popularity are the national parks in California - Yosemite, Sequoia and others - followed by those in Nevada, Grand Canyon, Colorado. New Mexico and the Pacific Northwest.

POPULAR, TOO, will be the many historic sites and restorations. Such spots as Colonial National Historic Park, Va. Independence Hall. Philadelphia each chalk up millions of out of staters each

But the primary reason for vacations, of course, is that Americans are finding such trins a tonic from year-round cares and tensions.

Domestic travel is being pushed by transportation companies. Several airlines, in cooperation with tour operators, sightseeing services and hotels, are intensively promoting domestic tours in the West, Rail tours, both escorted and package, of the West are very popular with family groups, teeners, teachers, retired people and "Western buffs." The same is true with bus lines. Still another vaca-tion booster is the fly-drive combination.

All this travel has whetted competition for tourism. States will spend \$15 million this year in out-of-state advertising and promotion with some budgets increasing as much as 300 per cent.

Meanwhile, new air-conditioned luxury motels are springing up throughout the country. Older hotels, to meet the competition, are tace lifting. Off-highway inns are using king-size highway signs to syphon off traffic from freeways and expressways.

These vacations are beginning now, with the closing of school in many localities throughout the country.

HIGHWAYS are becoming more and more complex on this continent. That's why vacationists planning to travel within the United States. Canada and Mexico should take with them the 1963 "Rand McNally Road Atlas." probably the most complete guide of its kind published as any price (\$1.95),

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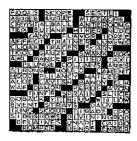
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HERE was a time, several centuries ago, when lilies were valued mainly because their bulbs were considered a valuable source for food, Today, of course, they are one of the most spectacular of all garden subjects. One or two plants will highlight your garden in a way not possible with the general run of ornamentals

The lily has enjoyed a long and interesting history. There are definite records that lilies were known almost 40 centuries ago. The ancient Greeks praised the lily both as a flower and for its medicinal value. Throughout the ages the lily, more than any other plant, has figured largely in painting sculpture and other forms of art. The Easter lily, lilium candidum, is possibly one of the best known flowers in the world.

LILIES are not difficult to grow if certain basic rules are followed. Good drainage is one of the most important, While the plants are known as heavy drinkers, they cannot tolerate having wet feet. Land that has a slight slope usually

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



makes an ideal situation for

Soils of medium texture will prove satisfactory. A sandy loam enriched with plenty of humus is excellent. A well prepared and deep planting area is recommended. The roots often attain a length of from two to three feet, a factor that provides a clue to the proper environ-ment. Shallow soils cannot support healthy root growth, and this will lead to improper development above the ground. Hardpans lying close to the surface should be broken up and replaced, if necessary, with new topsoil.

Be very careful about using manure, either fresh or de-composed. Peat will take its place and minimize the pos-sibility of burning. In addition, it is felt that manures often lead to the development of basal rot. Lily experts disagree on whether an acid or alkaline soil is best. But this seems to be due, in some part, to the fact that certain varieties have an acid preference,

others do not. Generally speaking, the addition of humus aids in building up the right kind of growing medium.

FEEDING lily plants is not much different from other subjects. A well balanced food will be found productive. It is interesting to note, however, that during the early stages nitrogen and phosphorous seem most important; later on the plant apparently requires less of this kind of food but more of potash. At any rate, make certain that all three are applied during the season. A deficiency will dwarf the plant, cause the leaves to drop and discolor the flowers.

Be careful about cutting the blooms. The maturing of the bulb for next season depends on the green leaves and stems. If these members are removed with the flowers, then the bulbs will not mature properly. The bulbs may then require a full year to recover. If possible, when culting the flowers, leave about from 12 to 18 inches of stem.

igs on Aardening

Garden tips for the week ... Feed fuchsias with liquid fish fertilizer and pinch the

Seaside Hospital

(Continued From Page 9)

THE SECOND emergency was World War II in 1941. There were 28,000 men building ships in the harbor, and more room was needed in the hospital, A decision was reached that the nurses' home should be utilized. The auditorium of the home changed into a ward of 65 beds, and the floor above had a bed capacity of 38, making the total number of beds 495. In addition, many times it became necessary to put beds in the halls.

During the war, the government gave permission to the Medical Department of Civilian Defense to buy equipment for a blood bank for the Seaside Memorial Hospital. This was the second such blood bank in the State of Califor-

The taxpayers of Long Beach should be proud of the new Seaside Memorial Hos pital (which was built by their money), but they can be proud as well of the first and largest hospital in the city built by the planning and effort of a group of men who had to depend upon their own resources, planning, and hard work.

Dr. Sellery, who died in 1944, was a dictatorial individual. Many did not care for him, but he had the vision and confidence to direct the building of the first Seaside Memorial Hospital.

new shoots back occasionally to make the plants bushier

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By Joe Littlefield

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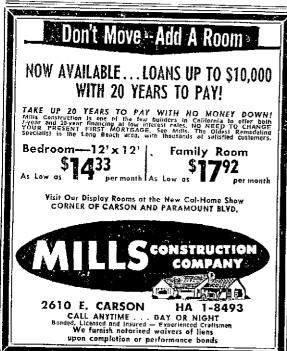
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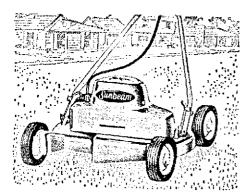
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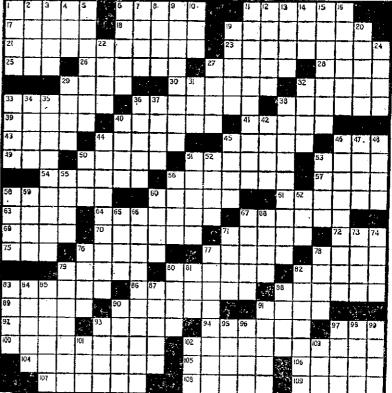
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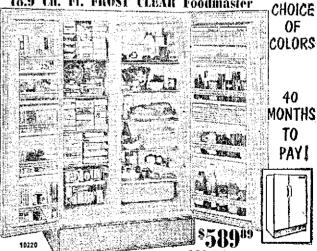
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MAE CLARKE, A GRAPEFRUIT AND JAMES CAGNEY

Wants to Forget Grapefruit Scene

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --- Re-

member Mae Clarke?

She is the pretty blonde who was belted in the kisser by a half of grapefruit at the hands of Jimmy Cagney back in 1931 for a picture titled "Public Enemy,"

Well, Mac can be seen al most daily in a new daytime television series playing a nurse. But there was a time when Mac's name in Hollywood was almost synonymous with grapefruit.

Things like that happen to people in movietown — even with the great ones. Clark Gable will always be remem-bered for taking off his shirt in "It Happened One Night" to reveal a bare chest and no undershirt.

George Raft will forever be recalled flipping a 50 cent piece, and Bette Davis can hardly escape being associated with the nervous tapping of a cigaret all the while crying, "Petah!"

WELL, WITH Mae Clarke it's grapefruit.

Mae, who happily admits to being in her 53rd year, denies that she has suffered a trauma about grapefruit, although there is evidence to the contrary.

She has become an excellent painter and one of her works is a still-life including seven different varieties of fruit with one glaring omission—a certain spheroid citrus fruit, yellow in color and larger than an orange. You with it?

"Just the same, I enjoy grapefruit on the breakfast table," said Miss Clarke, a slender, sprightly little actress who chatters about almost any subject without restraint.

As a nurse in ABC-TV's "General Hospital," she is delighted with the steady work and the comuraderie of the crew.

AFTER HER famous grapefruit scene she wem en to appear in 80 movies and has some 36 television shows to her credit. But had she known what a furer the grapefruit would cause, Miss Clarke would have skipped "Public Enemy" altogether.

"I hated that scene," she said, reaching back more than 30 years in her memory.

"The grapefruit in the face was dreamed up on the spot. It wasn't even in the script.



MAE CLARKE No Grapefruit

In those days it was fun to put together little gags strictly for projection-room laughs.

"I never believed for a minute it would be kept in the

When the picture was released women's clubs all over the country objected to a female being treated like that on the screen. It was so shocking that audiences forget that they were seeing something else for the first time on the screen. "It showed an unmarried

girl (me) having breakfast with a man in his pajamas (Cagney). That was the real shocker. Nowadays a situation like that on the screen is almost commonplace."
Miss Clarke would like to

forget the entire episode and have people remember instead that during World War II she was a nurse's aide, and thus eminently qualified for her role in "General Hospital."

Plays Hunch

Robert Q. Lewis, host for NBC's "Play Your Hunch," has formed his own company, Quagga Productions, His pri-mary aim is the packaging of television shows, although Lewis will keep an eye out for likely stage er screen muterial.



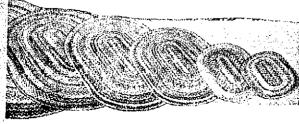
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Johnny Carson, the nice guy who replaced Jack (The Weeper) Paar on the "Tonight" show, brought his troupe to movietown for a few weeks to give and take with the stars.

Bob Hope, (11:15 p.m. Wednesday, Channel 4), Milton Berle, Kirk Douglas, Edie Adams and Marlon Brando were among his scheduled guests.

Carson himself had a long fling at Hollywood with little success before flying off to New York and standom. This is perhaps the only thing he has in common with his two predecessors on the show, Paar and Steve Allen.

They, too, bombed the tinsel town before hitting it large in Big Town-on-the-Hudson

But that is where most similarities end. Carson's ego is miniscule compared with Paar's and his intellect and proclivity for causes falls somewhat short of Allen's.

STILL, Johnny has racked up higher ratings than either. After eight months on his late-night show, Carson has not fallen victim to the jitters that finally caused both Allen and Paar to flee the man-killing show.

"I enjoy the program," Johnny said over a platter of bacon-and-eggs. "I try not to let the pressure build up by taking a week off every two or three months.
"If you have a bad night on

"If you have a bad right on the air you just have to forget about it because you can't go back and do anything to improve it.

"The law of averages is what saves you. Some of the shows are good and some are bad. You just hope for the best and take each day as it comes."

SOME days are worse than others. For instance, Johnny recently arranged to have Zsa Zsa Gabor and Ida Lupino on the same show, only to discover the girls weren't on speaking terms. He had to

separate their appearances to , eliminate the possibility of a chance meeting backstage as well as on camera.





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Bob Poole's Singers

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Birthday King." Gabriel Fielding, recent convert to Catholicism, discusses his

Cathoricis, novel.
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Tive "Beyond

2 Look Up & Live: "Beyond the Sanctuary" (see box) 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel
11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers
8:45
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
13 Christophers: Teaching'

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Notes from the Underground," Michael Kane. One-man performance of Dustoevski story. Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)

7 Movie: "Adventures of P.C. '49," Hugh Lattimer Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:15

4 (Color) Let's Talk About 9:3

9:30
Light of Faith (Congreg.)
The Christophers: "Gov't"
Movie: "Montana Belle"

10:00 A.M.

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2 Learning '63: Gifted students from Pasadena High

4 This is the Life (Luth.)

5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten

11 Western Movie

13 Panorama Latino

10:30

2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd
Author William J. Smith
reads his animal poems

4 The Catholic Hour: '1 Am

The Catholic Hour: "I Am with You," Norman Rosc (concl.) "Age of Renewel," from close of Council of Trent up to current Sec-ond Vatican Council, inond Vatican Council, including unprecedented films of the latter.
7 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne ('42)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
10:45
8 Game of Week (spts box)

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Time Out for Rhythm," Ann Miller

4 Movie: "War Paint," Robert Stack ("53)

9 Ladies of the Press: Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.L.)

11 Great Churches: Mt. Olive Lutheran (S. Monica)

13 Church in the Home

1:30

5 HOME BUYERS: Guide

5 HOME BUYERS' QUIDE Celebrity Home Showcase Visits CESARE DANOVA

United Jewish Welfare Film: "A Tale of Three Cities," Edw. G. Robinson, Charlton Heston

10 Major League Baseball

(see sports box)
11:55
11 Dan Smoot Report: "Laos"
12:00 NOON

7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger 9 Movie: "Crossfire" 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

11 DODGER DUGOUT Bill Welsh Interviews Your Favorite Players.

Your Favorite Players.
12:30
2 Tell It Again, Mary Taylor: Andersen Fairy Tales
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "Shakespeare's Sonnets"
5 Speedway International:
"The Hottest 500"
7 Movie: "The Hostage."
13 Business Opportunities
11 Dodger Warm-Up (12:40)
12:55
11 Baseball (sports box)

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1:00 P.M. 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey with writer Ray

Bradbury (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Television," with director-writers Norman Corwin,

Movie: "Flight to No-where," Alan Curtis ('47)

2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip. Training dogs; tell-

Phillip, Training dogs; telling time.
4 (Color) Confrontation, Dr. Clifton Moore: "Life after Death." Christian and Jewish beliefs, Dr. Donald Gard, Rabbf J. Pressman 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
34 El Caminate (serial)

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theater,
Earl Wrightson, with Met
star Blanche Thebom

4 TEEN-AGE DRIVERS

DEBATE—COLLEGE REPORT
Pepperdine debators, in
color, on raising driving
age to 18. age to 18

Directions '63: Highlights of last winter's national conference of race and re-

conference of race and religion, and meet's accomplishments.

9 Movie: "Crossfire"
2:30

2 Movie: "Slim"
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art;
"Luca Cambiaso (1527)"
5 Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane
7 Addai Stevenson Reports (final show), with the president of the 17th general assembly of the U.N., Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan. of Pakistan

3:00 P.M.

Movie: "Tokyo File 212" Meet the Professor: Glenn Blough of Maryland takes future science teachers to 4th grade class, 3:30

7 Championship Bridge 34 Una Nuche sin Manana

4:05 P.M.
CBS Washington Report Press Conference Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyronne Power ('47)
4:15

11 Dodger Scoreboard 4:30

4:30

2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen views Communist economic offensive against

capitalism (Color) Bill Brown News Take Two, Don McNeill. Bob Hope and Phyllis

Diller World Entertainment Golf

Finals! Bill Welsh Calls (see sports box)
13 Social Security in Action

4:45
4 Your Man in Washington
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour

All-Bronx talent, including musical groups from Ford-ham, NYU,

4 Update, Robt. Abernethy:



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. (San Diego), with the St. cuis Cardinals hosting the Louis Card N. Y. Mets.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Pirates-Braves game from Milwaukee.

DODGERS BASEBALL 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, with last in 3-game Giants series at Candlestick Park. (Next Dod-ger telecasts: June 17-18-19).

GOLF, 4:30 p.m. (or following Dodger Scoreboard), ch. 11, with 3-hour delay tapes of the final rounds of the World Entertainment Golf Championship at Recreation Park, Jack Benny is an added starter today.



LATE Charles THE Laughton plays a British surgeon during "Major Adams" at 5 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

Farm crisis and proposed Malaysia Federation Popeye, Tom Hatten Major Adams: Trailmaster Ward Bond, Charles Laughton. Stuffy ex-British Army officer causes Indian attack on the train, Dr. Fifield and Erient

13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
5:30
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle.
Yeshiva tries for its third
straight against Temple.
(Series shifts to NBC in 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show 9 Champiunship Bowling 13 Newsroom, Don Case 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.
2 FIRST MAN ON THE MOON . . . on the TWENTIETH CENTURY

(repeat). Report on re-search being done to insure success of a 3-man flight to the Moon, (Color) Meet the Press:

James H. Meredith, Negro freshman at Ol' Miss, on whom the Justice Dept, whom the Justice Dept, has spent an estimated \$5 million to date to safe-guard his rights. The Invisible Man Stagecoach West, R. Bray

34 Teatro Fantastico (chidn) 6:30

e bisu Mister Ed, Alan Young (repeat) Ed joins the wives in taking ducks' side against hunters Wilbur

and Roger. McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane (repeat). Non-athletic endeavor is devised when Westfield's star athlete gets chicken

5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

9 Mayerick, James Garner, 13 (Color) Advntr, in Sports

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy and Lassie care for orphaned baby

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Robert Sorrells (repeat), Seaman sets out to visit his new son in

Omaha, but winds up in Bangkok. The Paul Winchell Show with cuckoo clock, teddy bear, doctor stunts, ALHAMBRA HI-NEIGHBOR

CELEBRATION PARADE

(see box) The Bitter End

34 Bingo en Domingo, Prizes. 7:30

7:30
Dennis the Menace, Jay
North, Gale Gordon, Dennis offers his lucky rabbitt's foot to a bad luckplagued Mr. Wilson,
(Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Horse
of the West" (repeat), Rex
Allen narrates the adventures and education of a tures and education of a quarter horse filly.

5 The Jack Barry Show, with Lorne Greene, Frankic Avalon, Maury Wills, Herb Jeffries.

wils, Hero Jeffries. (Color) The Jefsons (cartoon). Cogswell's secret agent reports that Jef-son's invention has Astro flying.
MICKEY ROONEY—Premiere

'King of the Roaring 20's'

David Janssen stars as infamous gambler Arnold Rothstein, with Jack Car-son, Diana Dors ('60) 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Eydie Gorme, Frank with Eydie Gorme, Frank Fontaine, Bill Dana, Cab Calloway, Sergio Franchi, KNX's Pat Buttram, the Italian Mouse, Israel's Karmon folk dancers Movie: "The Big Caper," Rory Calhoun, Mary Costa, James Gregory ('57). Taut drama of per-fectly-planned robbery. Sidncy Linden Interviews

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BULLFIGHTS! . FROM
MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
Lorenzo Garza, Luis Castro and Fermin Rivera at
Il Toron rine

El Toreo ring
8:30
Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred
Gwynne, Molly Picon (repeat). Tenant moves into wall-less apartment building because she was promised occupancy by Aug. 1.

9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna, Pat Buttram (see also Sullivan), Andy Clyde, Luke and friend become partners in boat, but disagree on everything

about it. (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Ross Martin, Michael Davis. Hoss teaches a lesson to a young Italian immigrant who idolizes him in season's final first run. (Series retains its same slot next season, with Pernell Roberts taking the marriage route out of the

cast in mid-season.)
Film: "A Tale of 3 Cities"
(see 11:30 a.m., ch. 9)
A CAMPUS IN ACTION

from LOYOLA UNIVERSITY Very Rev. Charles S. Casassa tells of institution's history, and cameras tour M.A.T. and "reading clinic" class-

rooms.
13 Capt. David Grief

9:30 2 G.E. TRUE-JACK WEBB A freasure map, ripped into 4 pieces, spells death for five people. "Five Tickets to Hell" stars Carlos Romero, Bar-bara Lusa and Biro, Barbara Luna and Bing Rus-sell in story of search for

Newhan on TV

Ross Newhan, sports writer for the Independent, Press-Telegram, will par-ticipate in "Press Conference" at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7

Fred Haney, general manager for the Los An-geles Angels baseball team, will be interviewed.

hidden bullion when Chihidden builton when Chi-cagn gangster holds up Chihuahua mint. 5 Movie; "Les Miserables," Gino Cervi, Valentina Cor-tesa (Ital.—'43). English dubbad

dubbed. 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Dan Duryca, Jealous meteor-

ologicst sends Adam into path of typhoon.

11 Sheriff of Cochise, Brmf'ld
13 Design to Defeat Com-

Design to Deleat Communism (see box)
 10:00 P.M.

 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Buston Keaton (repeat). Persistent gas station attendant, disappearing phone credies

tion attendant, disappearing phone cradle. Emmy Awards (see box) Voice of Firestone, with Elaine Malbin, Sandor Konya, William Warfield, conductor Glenn Osser.

conductor Glenn Osser.

11 The Best of Coates

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

34 El Arte de Amar (variety)

10:30

2 What's My Linc, J. Daly.
Guest: Eamonn Andrews

7 Howard K. Smith, News

and Comment WAR DRAMA! ACTION!
... "ATTACK" ...
stars JACK PALANCE

with Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin (*56). Cowardice and heroism during Bat-

and heroism during Battle of the Bulge.
Open Find, David Susskind:
"Women in the U. S.,"
Sen. Maurine Neuberger
(D-Ore.), ass't Sec. of
Labor Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Stuart Udall,
Marilyn Van Derbur, Jean
Dalrymple, psychiatrici Dalrymple, psychiatrist
13 Operation Success
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.IVI.

2 News, Harry Reasoner

7 Southland, Carl George

13 Movie: "Portrait of Clare"

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

2 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock

Hudson (53) Honeymooners, J. Gleason

11:30 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color Complete Weekend Report

Changing Times Magazine Wire Service 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "The Storm"

13 Teledrama

LOOK UP & LIVE - A recreational center for teenagers on Catalina Island is shown at 8:30 a.m., ch. 2. The work of Rev. Arthur W. Felkley, the island's only Protestant pastor, concludes series' 6-part program on mission of the church.

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ALHAMBRA PARADE—Bill Welsh describes the taped parade which climaxes Alhambra's 18th annual Hi Neighbor celebration. Pete Pitchess is grand marshall, at 7 p.m., ch. 11.

ANTI-COMMUNISM CRUSADE—Dr. Fred Schwarz looks at the challenge of Brazil, and analyzes Communist strategy for an invasion of the Americas, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13.

for an invasion of the Americas, at 9:30 p.m., cn. 13.

EMMY AWARDS—The 15th annual awards ceremonies of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences are telecast from three cities in a 3-hour-delay 90-min. telecast at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Joey Bishop is host at the Hollywood Palladium, with Arthur Godfrey at New York's Americana Hotel and Walter Cronkite at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel. A pickup from London via Relay satellite opens the show, which fearing from London via Relay satellite opens the show, which fearing the show of the show of the show of the show. up from London via Relay satellite opens the show, which fea-tures a recap of the TV season by Garry Moore and awards in 30 categories by stars alphabetically ranging from Belafonte and Benny to Willson and Zimbalist.

Granny Clampett Likes Being Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Old Granny Clampett polished off a noonday martini and allowed as how "The Beverly Hillbillies" beats mule-skinning as a way of making a living.

Granny, of course, is Irene Ryan, an actress some 100 years younger than the role she plays in the popular television series. A nominee for an Emmy, she will also serve as a trophy presenter during tonight's ceremonies.

The hillbilly show lifted Irene, a San Francisco girl, from hard-working but obsome character actress to the dazzling heights of stardom on the country's top-rated series.

"A year ago I was a sad gal." Irene admitted,

"I couldn't get a guest shot



IRENE RYAN

on some programs, even by offering to work for free. Now some of the same people who turned me down are asking me to go on their shows for big salaries."

WELL, DOES she tell them to drop dead?

"I should say not," Miss Ryan said. "I like earning the money. And besides, it's all a part of show business — the good times and bad.

Tive had my ups and



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downs in Hollywood for years. The secret to finally getting to the top is that an actor has to be 'of' show business, not just 'in' it."

Now what in the devil did she mean by that?

"The difference is this: When your luck is down and work is hard to find you've gotta go along with it. Stay in there. Keep trying, That's being 'of' show biz. The people who get discouraged and take other jobs are just 'in' it. Well, I'm 'of it.'

NEW VISTAS have opened to the diminutive actress,

best known in the past for her quivering-lipped portrayal of terrified little maids, nurses and secretaries.

This summer, while the show takes a vacation, Irene will make personal appearances that will bring her more money than she is paid for co-starring on the CBS-TV smash hit.

Such places as Tulsa, Baton Rouge and Battle Creek are in for visits from Granny Some of her appearances will be with Max Baer Jr. and Donna Douglas, who play the slightly demented young folk in the series.



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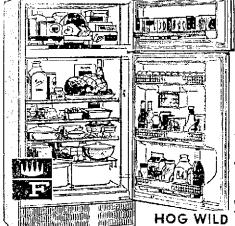
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7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kargaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
with films of Tijuana drag
races, bullfights
7 Cartoon Capers
8:30

8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G, Carroll
13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James

7 Say When, All James
7 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Abbe Lane Movie: "Shadowed," Anita Louise ('46)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
(Color) The Price Is Right
Movie (L.A. Today):
"China's Little Devils,"
Paul Kelly ('45)
Movie: "Somewhere in the
Night," John Hodiak ('46)

Night," John Hodiak (46)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Public Service Film
11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression 4 (Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Medic, Richard Boone

Tennessee Ernic Ford Guest: Minnie Pearl Searchlite on Delinquency

13 Assignment: Underwater 12:30 As the World Turns

The Doctors, Jock Gaynor Trouble with Father

7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden

2 Password, Allen Ludden Marty Allen, Steve Rossi are guest celebrities. 4 Loretta Young Theatre 5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Movie: "The 7th Cross," Spencer Tracy ('44). Concentration camp. 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1.30 Art Linkletter House Party

Art Linkletter House Party with author Jean Horn (Color) You Don't Say! Week's guests: Robert Horton, Ann B. Davis Douglas Fairbanks Presents Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "The Southerner," Zachary Scott. Bully.

Zachary Scott, Betty Field ('45) I:45

9 Joe Dolan at Random

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer Peter Cook, Orson Bean, Joan Bennett Match Game, G. Rayburn

Match Game, G. Rayburr Week's guests: Jack E. Leonard, Faye Emerson Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger ('43) Day in Court: Forgery Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('43) 2:30 The Millionaire M. Mille

2:30
The Millionaire, M. Miller
Make Room for Daddy
Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

SPECIAL

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE

DAVID BRINKLEY - Newton N. Minow, who retires Saturday as chairman of the FCC, is interviewed on Brinkrt.c., is interviewed on Brink-ley's next-to-last Journal, at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Minow talks of TV's role as a public service medium, significance of ratings, the role of the FCC and the purpose of education-al telaptica. al television.

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

3:30
The Edge of Night
Movie: "La Parisienne,"
Brigitte Bardot, Charles
Boyer (Fr.—'59). One of BB's best. Who Do You Trust?

3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M. Mr. Adums & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand

9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Chucko Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Discovery '63: "Your
Senses Can Fool You"
Circus Boy, M. Braddock
Un Canto de Mexico

2 Movie: "Dream Girl,"
Betty Hutton ('48)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bohl Cummings The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show

News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

The Mickey Mouse Club (ride on Disneyland sky-

way). The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Bill Keene covers sports
this week for vacationing
Gil Stratton.)
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6.46

6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M. (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Bike and

Baggage Across Europe," at \$3 a day with American

at \$3 a day with American Youth Hostel group. The News, Robert Arthur Tombstone Territory People Are Funny Quick Draw McGraw (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "Playgrounds of N.J." Plus the Miss America

34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Guest: Gene Rayburn (Color) Movie: "Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel (57), Duel between American destroyer and Nazi submarine. Thin Man, Peter Lawford

The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Constance Ford, Chris Robinson (repeat), Ragan

seeks out truth in accusa-tions against half-breed

Indian. NOW! NEW TIME! NEW! SUGARFOOT!

Edgar Stehli guests as demented prospector as series gets in 3-way time switch with "Paradise"

and "Clete Roberts." Checkmate, Anthony George, Sid Caesar, Radio deejay pays the price for walking over others on his climb to the top.

(Color) Wild Cargo, Ar Jones: "Mexico." Wild pigs. 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Joan Crawford is
guest celebrity.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
3 ADVENTURE THEATRE—Life

in an Indian Village . . Also, to Africa to hunt elephants.

Una Noche sin Manana

8:30 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (repeat). Lucy drags Viv up to the roof to put up their own TV antenna and save \$40

installation charge. Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt

sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt with Marion Morgan Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Sean McClory (repeat). Irishman claims Lou was betrothed to him as a

child by her late father. Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall ('50). Man's rise to wealth during early days of tobacco growing.
M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
"COME NEXT SPRING"

w/Ann Sheridan-COLOR THEATRE PREMIERE!

Steve Cochran, Walter Brennan ('56'). Station has cancelled boxing telecasts because of main events being shown off TV.

34 Corazon: Diario de Nino
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show
(repeat). Danny asks
British friend (Cecil Parker) to check on material he plans to use at

the Palladium.
Special of Week: "White
House Story." Filmed
history of the nation's most famous mansion and of its residents.

Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Robert Webber, Tycoon gambles his oil land on Stoney's saddle brone ride in first of series of repeats.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30 2 The Andy Griffith Show

(repeat). Barney and Floyd are held captive by trio of escaped women convicts (Reta Shaw, Jean Carson, Lane Pule).

Jane Dulo). The Art Linkletter Show. Cara Williams joins Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner in guessing reactions of gas station attendant,

restaurant diners.

11 Mayor Yorty Speaks (polit.) 34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden. Hugh O'Brian and Carol Channing are guest celebrities.

ceiebrities.
(Color) David Brinkley's
Journal (see box)
Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Harold J. Stone,
Telly Savalas. Ex-fighter
in blackmodiad by done is blackmailed by dope

smuggler.
Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Rod Steiger (repeat), Ailing wanderer poses as charity case to "case" his three estranged daughters as possible being daughters as possible heirs to his fortune.

George Putnam, News 13 News, John and Fishman



JOAN CRAWFORD guests on "I've Got A Secret" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

34 Bux de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Nick Adams and Paula Prentiss are guest panelists, with Richard Long subbing for Hans

Conried.
(Color) Great Conversa-tions. Dr. Robert Hutchins talks with Commonweal editor John Cogley, Movie: "Petrified Forest,"

Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard ('36) The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward The Tom Duggan Show

Movie: "Country Fair," Eddie Foy Jr. ('42) 11:15

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Liberace,
Jamis Paige, Leslie Caron,
January Jones (final Burbank origination).
5 Steve Allen Show with
Pat Boone, Barbara Heller,
puppeteer Andre Tahon,
high wheel bicycle.

11:30 2 The Late Show Tonight! Defiant and detested!

"THE STRANGE ONE" . . Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson, George Peppard ('57). Gazzara's screen debut, "GENGHIS KHAN",

Life of famous war

lord . . ACTION! Manuel Conde (Philip.— 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT 9 John Willis, News 12:15

9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak ('46) 12:30 11 Movie: "Bride Goes Wild," Van Johnson, June Ally-son ('48)

Van son ('48) I:15 2 Movie: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne ('53)

1:45 9 John Willis, News



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I'm talking about "That Midnight Kiss" Sunday evening on channel 11.

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I mean the two hours of NO commercials,

Mrs. Frances J. Heath, Wilmington

If there were no commercials, how did you know Riviera sponsored the movie?

In the newspaper recently there was a picture of Richard Egan saying someone called him their "dreamboat."

I think he is the greatest and "dreamboat" is a good title for him.

I have a dozen pictures of him.

I saw "A Summer Place" four times just to watch that dreamboat act.

I will be watching "Empire" re-runs and waiting for "Redigo" to begin,

Vera Olson, Long Beach
Just keep dreaming,
Vera, and someday your
boat may come in.

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What happened to Dorothy Gardiner's show on channel 5?

Mrs. William Powder, Long Beach

After 15 years of working for the station, chonnel 5 found its new format didn't leave room for Dorothy.

Could you tell me the address of the Steve Allen Television Playhouse? How can we get tickets to see his show? What is Johnny's last name—the gentleman who helps Steve put his clothes



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on, carries the mike around etc.?

Nydia Hatch, Lakewood

La Mirada Ave. and Vine St., Hollywood 28. Write the "Ticket Department," in care of the playhouse. Johnny-on-the-spot Jucobs.

Could you please give me the birth dates of Dick Chamberlain and Vince Edwards?

Theresa De Mello, Artesia

Dr. Kildare was born March 31 and he's 28 years old. Ben Casey was born July 26 and he's 34 years old, although I've noticed in some fan-magazine stories that he's getting younger lately.

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Making of Music (see box) 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 Cartoon Capers 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 The Romper Room 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 Kil Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Lady Craves
Excitement"

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

10:00 A.M.

The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right Movic (L.A. Today); "Decoy," Jean Gillie ('46) Movie: "Tampico"

11 The Mary McAdoo Show 10:15 13 Guidepost: Living in West 10:30

10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 G'dpost: Frontiers Science
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Guidencet to Sprayida

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13 Guidepost to Spanish II

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11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
LI Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Medic, Richard Boone Tennessee Ernie Ford

Women on the Move. GFWC leaders interview Sen. Barry Goldwater.

13 Assignment: Underwater

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Loretta Young Theatre

Dateline Europe, J. Thor Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino Looney Tunes Cartoons Movie: "The Godfathers"

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30 Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! Douglas Fairbanks Presents

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Ice Capades" 1:45

9 Joe Dolan at Random

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collver

2 To Fell the Fruth, Collyer 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall ('48) 7 Day in Court: Injury 9 Movie: "Unholy Wife" 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

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PROBE - Dr. Albert E. Burke departs from its regular format to present a dynamic dramatization of the problem of capital punishment, ch. 13 at 8 p.m.

ment, ch. 13 at 8 p.m.

HERE'S EDIE — For Chapter 8 of her series, Edie Adams reprises most of her April, 1962, pre-Oscar show which won her two Emmy nominations. Andre Previn is at the keyboard, with Dick Shawn introducing his new dance craze, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. In an all-new sequence, Edie impersonates Bonnie Baker, Helen Kane, Ruby Keeler, Dorothy Lamour and Elizabeth Taylor as Cleopatra.

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Movie: "Gallant Blade"

7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis

11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

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11 The Chucko Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Discovery '63: Dog

training.
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney ('49) 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob! Cummings

The Engineer Bill Show

9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish)
5:30
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports

Walker Edmiston Show News Hour, Baxter Ward

Science Fiction Theatre The Mickey Mouse Club. The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News

7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "I Took My
Women to Africa." Auto jount across continent is first in series of repeats.

The News, Robert Arthur
Ripcord, Larry Pennell
People Are Funny
Huckleberry Hound
SVIST HIGH ANDES on
WONDERS OF THE WORLD Weird singing of Incas, Independence Day cele-

bration at Lima.

34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15
2 Walter Cronkite News 7:30

2 A Panic in Dodge! And then a hired killer meets Gunsmoke's MATT DILLON!

James Arness, Paul Langton, Madlyn Rhue. 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, John Doucette, Gloria Talbot. Sheriff is urged to withhold stolen bank money to satisfy demands of saloon girl he

lives. First of repeats.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford (KTLA will report on L.A. elections all evening.)
Combat! Vic Morrow (repeat). Saddled with trio of mirfile accompanion.

misfits as replacements, Saunders sets out on

Mayerick
Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Masquerade," Tom Poston, Elizabeth Mont-gomery, John Carradine. Honeymooners take refuge from storm in house of

vampires, VISIT MELANESIA on

WANDERLUST-COLOR Bill Burrud looks at Maori natives, Samea and Robert Louis Stevenson's grave
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

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2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"Afternoon of a Champion," Jan Harrison.
Injured racing car driver determines to dispel reporters' beliefs that he's finished in competitive driving. Rodger Ward, Indianapolis winner in 1959 and 1962, guests on introductory and closing
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL

* SAVINGS PRESENTS

SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"Dear Governor" (see box)

Una Noche sin Manana 8:30 The Red Skelton Hour. Don Knotts and Helen

O'Connel are guestars on season's final new hour. Government representative for physical fitness program decides Appleby needs rehabilitation

needs rehabilitation through exercise. (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Frank Gorshin (repeat). Itinerant self-styled firefighter offers to extinguish dangerous oil well fire

well fire
Roller Skaling (sports box)
Hawaiian Eye, Grant
Williams, Fredd Wayne,
Mary Tyler Moore (repeat). Two girls claim to
be long-missing daughter
of island millionaire.
Movie: "Bright Leaf,"
Gary Cooper (50)
Aquanauts, Jermy Slate,
John Lupton. Kidnan plot

John Lupton. Kidnap plot against heir to fortune.

against heir to fortune.
(I-min. election returns will be heard hourly.)
13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Arizona's Historic Back Country"
34 ½ Hora con Andy Russell 9:00 P.M.
13 "FISHING FLASHES"
★ Color Sea Adventure

Fishing News, Contests Fishing News, Contests
Mac McClintock, with
launching of Pierpoint
Landing's new 85-ft, boat,
"America First."
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program
(repeat). Benny flashes
back—way back—to bis

back—way back—to his youth, with Barry Gordon

Jack as his own father.
Dick Powell Theatre:
"Project X," Michael
Rennie, Steve Forrest, Gena Rowlands (repeat). Director of space project lets his ambition endanger his health and marriage. 7 The Untouchables, Robert

Stack, Scott Brady,



guests in "The Floyd

Gibbons Story," the first of a series of repeats on "The Untouchables" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

Dorothy Malone, Stu Erwin. Famed war corre-spondent Floyd Gibbons spondent Froyd Gibbons
helps Ness solve the
murder of a reporter
friend. First of repeals.

11 The Best of Groucho
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
24 Vate del Paulo (n. vaisa)

34 Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show, with Carol Lawrence, Nancy Walker, Roy Castle, Smothers Brothers. Skits involve big-game hunting, clowns, 1956

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

★ SOCCER MATCHES!!
Necaxa vs. Toluca 10:00 P.M.

Necaxa vs. Toluca 10:30

10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting,
Students at Syracuse (N.
Y.) University give their
views on higher education,
sports, ROTC, politics, fraternities,
Pater Chap Cools States

Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Here's Edie (see box) Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas ('52), Keelboat expedition in 1830. The Paul Coates Show;

Election Returns (10:55) It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur (with L.A. election returns) ABC News; Baxter Ward

The Tom Duggan Show Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks ('48)

11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Keely Smith, George Jessel

Steve Allen Show, with Mickey Rooney

11:30 2 Movie: "Four Daughters," John Garfield, Lane

SPELLBINDER! ,

2 Movie: "Plain Sailing " 2:30

All-Night Movies: "Meet Me in St. Louis" and "Road to Glory"



ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.



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Bert's Eye View

I am not sure what makes a professional television viewer.

But I suppose it's getting paid to watch TV. Since, in a sense, I am financially compensated for doing what I would be doing for free anyway, I feel a certain obligation.

It is an obligation which I face with hesitancy, although I have met it in the past with a certain amount of modest

It is the obligation of predicting the Emmy winners.

How the predictions tally with the results can be checked out by you when the Emmy Awards show airs at 10 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4.

There is one major element that the amateur and the professional television viewer have in common in predicting Emmy winners.

Neither has seen all of the nominated performances.

It is a condition, I'm sure, which mutually applies to the 6,000 members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

It is they who vote the winners.

BASED ON MY EXPERIENCE, I would guess that most of the TV Academy members probably watch less television than you and 1,

By the time most of them have finished their day's work their own productions, they've had enough TV without dashing home to turn on their sets.

In addition, most of them are early-to-bedders because they have to beat the rooster up for the next morning's call back to work.

In actual practice, my predictions or your predictions or the TV Academy member's vote must be based on what we've seen

Thus invoking the "unseen" limitation, I hereby submit Emmy choices:

Best series actress-Lucille Ball.

Best series actor-Dick Van Dyke.

Best actress in a single performance—Rim Stanley for her role in the "Ben Casey" series as a parcotic-addicted series as a narcotic-addicted

Best actor in a single performance—Joseph Schildkraut for his portrayal of a rabbi in the "Sam Benedict" series.

Best supporting actress-Glenda Farrell for her role as a suffering mother in the "Ben Casey" series.

Best supporting actor—Tim Conway for his portrayal of Ensign Parker in "McHales Navy."

Best single program of the year-"The Tunnel," a documentary on Berlin.

Best humor program-"The Beverly Hillbillies."

Best dramatic series—"The Defenders."

Best musical program-"The Lively Ones."

Best variety show—"Carol (Burnett) and Co." Best documentary—"The Tunnel."

Best musical-variety performance—Carol Burnett.

Best children's program-"Walt Disney's Wonderful World

Best public affairs program-"CBS Reports."



nominees competing in the 15th annual presentation of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences at 10 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4:

ACTOR
Bradford Dillman (The
Voice of Charlie Pont — Premiere); Don Gordon (The Madman—Defenders); Trevor Howard (The Invincible Mr. Distaeli — Hall of Fame); Walter Matthau (Big Deal in Laredo-Show of the Week); Joseph Schildkraut (Hear the Mellow Wedding Bells - Sam Benedict),

ACTRESS

Diahann Carroll (A Horse Has a Big Head - Naked City); Diana Hyland (The Voice of Charlie Pont — Premiere); Eleanor Parker (Why Am I Grown So Cold? · 11th Hour); Sylvia Sidney (The Madman - Defenders); Kim Stanley (A Cardinal Act of Mercy — Ben Casey).

ACTOR IN SERIES

Ernest Borgnine (McHale's Navy); Paul Burke (Naked City); E. G. Marshall (Defenders); Vic Morrow (Combat); Dick Van Dyke (Dick Van Dyke Show).

ACTRESS IN SERIES

Lucille Ball (Lucille Ball Show); Shirley Booth (Hazel); Shirl Conway (Nurses); Mary Tyler Moore (Dick Van Dyke Show); Irene Ryan (Beverly Hillbillies).

PROGRAM OF YEAR

Danny Kaye Show; The Madman (Defenders); The Tunnel; The Voice of Charlie Pont (Premiere).

SUPPORTING ACTOR

Tim Conway (McHale's Navy); Paul Ford (The Teahouse of the August Moon Hall of Fame); Hurd Hatfield (The Invincible Mr. Disraeli-Hall of Fame); Don Knotts (The Andy Griffith Show): Robert Redford (The Voice of Charlie Pont — Premiere).

SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Davey Davison (Of Roses and Nightingales-11th Hour); Glenda Farrell (A Cardinal Act of Mercy — Ben Casey); Nancy Malone (Naked City); Rose Marie (Dick Van Dyke Show); Kate Reid (The Invincible Mr. Disraeli — Hall of Fame).

HUMOR PROGRAM

Beverly Hillbillies; Danny Kaye Show; Dick Van Dyke Show: McHale's Navv.

DRAMA PROGRAM

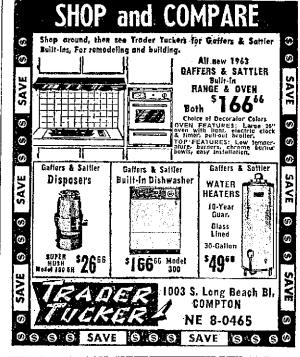
Alcoa Premiere—Premiere; Defenders; Dick Powell Theater: 11th Hour: Naked City. VARIETY (INDIVIDUALS

Edie Adams (Here's Edie); Carol Burnett (Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall - Carol and Company); Merv Griffin (Merv Griffin Show); Danny Kaye (Danny Kaye Show); Andy Williams (Andy Wil-Show); liams Show).
VARIETY PROGRAM

Andy Williams Show; Carol and Company; Garry Moore Show; Here's Edie; Red Skelton Hour,

MUSIC

Bell Telephone Hour; Judy Garland Show; Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall; The Lively Ones; NBC Opera.





WEDNESDAY

May 29, 1963 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Making of Music: "Music of the Middle Ages." Gregorian chants, Medieval peasant dances.

(val peasant dances,
 (Color) Feitelson on Art
 7:00 A.M.
 Capt. Kangaroo: Presidency of U.S., Washington and JFK

4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 Cartoon Capers 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Jewish Wolfare Film;
"Tale of Three Cities."
13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)
9:00 A.M.

Film A.M. 2

Calendar, Harry Reasoner Films show unusual houses of Southland.

Say When, Art James

The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Kit Carson, Bill Williams
Yoga for Health

9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Xavier Cugat Movie: "Ellery Queen & the Perfect Crime."

The Jack LaLanne Show Guidepost to Science (3,4)

10:00 A.M. 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 5 Movie (L.A. Today): "I Was an American Spy," 9 Movie: "First Traveling

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Saleslady," Ginger Rogers The Mary McAdoo Show 10:15

13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 10:45

13 Essence of Judaism: "Art of the Synagogue"

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

2 1.0ve of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I

Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30 Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC) Sheriff John, John Rovick

TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
Medic, Richard Boone
Tennessee Ernie Ford

Parents and Dr. Spock Assignment: Underwater

12:30

12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
Trouble with Father
Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D.A., David Brian
Your Name's the Game
Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

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Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theater
Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
Looney Tunes Cartoons
Movic: "Indian Love Call,"
Nelson Eddy ('36)
Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
with films of natient-

H30
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(Color) You Don't Say!
Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
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1:45
9 Joe Dolan at Random
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Miracle of Marcelino," Pablito Calvo (Sp.-'55). Cannes winner, Day in Court. Movie: "Young Stranger," 2:30

2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachclor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Hers to Hold,"
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M

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4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: Undersea
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
Movie: "Littlest Rebel,"
Shirley Temple (35).
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Love That Bob! Cummings
The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (citiz.)
5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo 34 Puertas Ahiertas (USC) 5:15 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
24 El Caminante (scriat)
6:13
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30
Big News, Jerry Danphy
Huntley Brinkley Report
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

Hit-and-run driver.

9 Our Miss-Brooks-E. Arden.

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cookses 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days:
"Shadow of Violence,"
James Caan, Roy Thinnes,
Karyn Kupcinet. Incident
in graveyard is littleknown chapter in story of
Frank and Jesse James

known chapter in story of Frank and Jesse James. 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan 9 People Are Funny 11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon) 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15 2 Walter Cropkite, News

7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 CBS Reports: "Birth
Control and the Law"

(see box). (Color) The Virginian,

(Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Charles Bickford, Joan Freeman, Carl Reindel, Burt Brinck-erhoff (repeat). Rancher

ernoit (repeat). Rancher refuses to believe that his children are vicious. Thin Man, Peter Lawford Wagon Train, John McIntire, Scott Miller, John Kerr. Reunited with his objects this serviced. Public is closest friend, Duke is shocked to learn the methods used to expand their joint holdings NOW! NEW TIME! ADVENTURES in PARADISE

Gardner McKay, as Adam Troy, has a bout with a moray cel. (Clete Roberts shifts to Thursdays.) The Phil Silvers Show.

Bilko tries to wangle a promotion for the colonel by getting him into Ike's golf foursome. 34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M.
Beat the Odds, D. James
Wanted—Dead or Alive,
FLYING DOCTOR in

* A Raging Desert Storm stars Richard Denning 34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30
2 Dobic Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver,
Accidental contact with chemical makes Maynard irresistible to women.

Championship Wrestling (see sports box) Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Eddie Bracken, Harry Morgan (repeat). Family man resents lavish

rainly man resents layist gifts of his brother. Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper ('50) Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure, Sean McClory. Passenger litt includes."

list includes gambler, his four pretty dealers, and \$20,000 in gold.

13 SPECIAL—STORY OF

**A Foreign Correspondent

George Bailey at NATO and in West Berlin for Reporter Magazine. 34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Michel
Petit, Jethro's brilliant but delicate young 5th grade schoolmate, a poor little rich boy, kicks over the traces of his over-

the traces of his over-protected environment during a day with the Clampetts. Season's final first run. (Color) Perry Como Show (repeat) with Caterina Valente. Bobby Rydell, Don Adams. Peter Gen-naro. Originally aired 2 years ago.

naro. Originan,
years ago.
13 (Color) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "Japan's
Inland Sea," Beppu, Bohe.
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30

9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). A crippled jeep and a sprained ankle make Rob two hours late for his

flashback wedding 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway (repeat). Hig-

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS—Eric Sevareid returns to Cook County, Ill., for a look at the continuing birth control controversy, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Rock discusses the storm over his new book, "The Time Has Come," as Sevareid updates his lasker awardawing on his Lasker award-winning report of May, 1962.

> gins endures a 2-week visit by his sea-going nephew (played by his real-life son). The Best of Groucho

Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey Chucherias (variety)

10:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "A Taste of Champagne," Hans Conried, Monique Van Vooren, Scott McKay (repeat). Essentially honest bnokkeeper becomes a succesful thief and gets set for a fling in Paris with a clever Frenchwoman, (A Lunt-and-Fontanne Steel Hour repeat brings down the final curtain on its next outing, with "Studio One" and "Climax!" re-runs then alternating with
"Circle Theatre" until
Danny Kaye's premiere.
The 11th Hour, Wendell

Corey, Inger Stevens, Robert Vaughan, First of Robert Vaughan. First of summer repeats finds post-natal depression giv-ing a young mother the desire to kill her baby. Naked City, Paul Burke, Steve Hill, Zohra Lampert, Fligabeth Allon, Seried

Steve Hill, Zohra Lamper Elizabeth Ailen. Series' 99th and final episode finds a barber who likes to pose as a policeman on his off hours, but who panies when he faces a holdup man on his "beat," (Repeats will run through summer.) George Putnam, News

. BOXING! , FROM MEXICO CITY! 10:30

Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven The Paul Coates Show

11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movic: "Remember Pearl
Harbor," Donald Barry
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight Johany

(Color) Tonight, Johany Carson with Bob Hope, Tallulah Bankhead, Kitty

Kallen Steve Allen Show, with Joe Williams, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, Junior Mance Trio

11:30 Movie: "Cripple Creek,"

George Montgomery ('52)
RECKLESS PILOT PROVES HIMSELF IN

SUICIDE ATTACK . . "SHIPS WITH WINGS" stars Michael Wilding

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," G. Rogers
12:30

11 Movie; "Rise and Shine," 1:15

Movie: "Son of a
Stranger," Jim Kenney
2:30
All-Night Movies: "Blonde
Bombshell," "Secret Heart"



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Dick Lane at Olympic.

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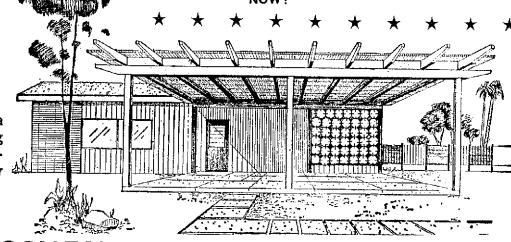


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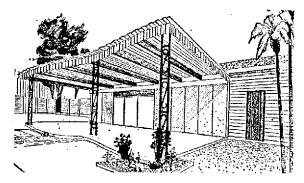
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May 30, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

6:30

2 Making of Music: "Renaissance Music." Sounds of krummhorne, serpent

4 (Culor) Feitelson on Art

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Solar

4 Today. Hugh Downs

7:45

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific R, Rowe Guest: Elmer Bernstein Curtoun Capers 8:30

Zoorama (San Diego) Lopper, Leo G. Carroll
 Felix the Cat: News (8:50)

Tehy the Calt News (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
Cidendar, Harry Reasoner
Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Kit Carson, Bill Williams
Yoga for Health
9:30

9:30 I Lave Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie: "One-Way Ticket," Lloyd Nolan (35) The Jack LaLanne Show Movie: "Story of G.I. Joe," Parker Wildows (45)

Robert Mitchum ('45)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right Story of Glenn Davis & 'Doo' Blanchard's All-American Football days .
'SPIRIT of WEST POINT'
Movie: 'Tanks Are Com-

ing." Steve Cochran ('51) The Mary McAdoo Show 10:30

Pere and Gladys Concentrate High Downs 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression December Bride, Byington 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Fruth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Movie: "She Wore a Yel-low Ribbon," John Wayne

Sheriff John, John Rovick KTTV shows until 6 p.m. originate from new Canoga Park chain store.)

11:45 The Guiding Light

13/11/13mgo, Johnny Jacobs

DELIGHTFUL! . . "MONTANA MIKE" Angel comes to Earth! (by mistake), COMEDY!
FANTASY! . FUN! . ,
Robert Cummings ('47)
12:00 NOON
Buens and Allen Show
(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
Tannasyae Ernie Kord

Tennessee Ernie Ford. Assignment: Underwater 12:30 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor 7 Father Knows Best, Young 11 Your Name's the Game 13 Ricket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden

2 Assword, Allen Lauden 4 Loretta Young Theatre 7 Gerl Hospital, J. Beradinu 11 Movie: "Northwest Pass-age." Spencer Tracy ('40)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Gisele MacKenzie (Color) You Don't Say! Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Greatest Trama: "Eddie

Rickenbacker" 13 Movie: "Saxon Charm"

1:45 9 Joe Dolan at Random

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 EXCELLENT WORLD

WAR II DRAMA with an ALL-STAR CAST "THUNDERBIRDS" stars John Derek ('52)

State John Delek (42) Day in Court: Divorce Movie, "Flying Leather-necks," John Wayne ('51) 2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Million Room for Daddy
7 June Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Buchelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Sun Never Sels,"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 5 Tricts-Treats, Corris Guy 9 Feature Page, John Willis

BOOK TO PERCENT OF THE WALLES & SPECIAL

THREE SONSliam Frawley dusts off the soft shoes and vocal chords soft shoes and vocal chords of his vaudeville days when as Bub, he's the unsuspecting secret prize in Chip's "evening with a star" raffle. Bill Days, Burney Bell, Bob Garsen and Jay Moffett (The Sportsmen quartet) back Bub's routine as singing waiters at Mooney's restaurant, ch. 7 at 9 p.m.

WINSTON CHURCHILL—Ouentin Reynolds narrates a

WINSTON CHURCHILL— Quentin Reynolds narrates a holiday reprise of "The Finest Hour," in-depth portrait of the humorist, author, sports-man, family man, painter, bricklayer and comic clothing iconoclast, Eleanor Roose-velt's comments are included at 9 p.m., ch. 13. at 9 p.m., ch. 13.

THE NURSES—Another "adult" theme is probed, this time with the special blessing of the Venereal Disease Edu-cation Unit of the U. S. Dept. cation Unit of the U. S. Dept. of Health. Education and Welfare; the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Social Health Association, at 10 p.m. ch. 2. Diane Baker stars as a former nurse who has contracted V. D. through a single extra-marital incident. The vital need of identifying the carrier and treating both involves the ordeal of telling her husband the facts and accepting the consequences.

Programme of

11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:90 P.M. 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colv 7 American Bandstand Guest: Lestie Gore 9 Here's Uncle Johany 11 The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Discovery '63: "Blues,

1 Discovery 63: "Blues, Boogie and Bebop" 11 Circus Boy. M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Sirocco." Humph-

Popeye, Tom Halten
Love That Bob! Cummings
The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Recves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (reading) 5:30

7 Bat Musterson, G. Barry 11 Cusper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Aprenda Ingles (English) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Hispano America

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show

News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre 11 The Mickey Mouse Club13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Whirlybrids, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

(Color: Jack Latham news Ron Cochran w/the News

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11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.

"SCIENCE IN ACTION"
'TELSTAR' Dr. Robert Shennum of

Bell Laboratories explains communications satellite The News, Robert Arthur Manhunt, Victor Jory

9 People Are Funny Yogi Bear Show (carroon)

13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein;
"Geiger Tigers." Famous gag film about zany jet fighter squadron. 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15 2 Walter Cronkits, News

7:30 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy

far. Eddie warms up to farming when he finds a nearby summer theatre. (Slated for April II, seg-ment was preempted for

news special.
Wide Country, Earl Holli-man, Richard Jordan (re-peat). Teenager with homicidal tendencies directs his hate at Guthrie Thin Man, Peter Lawford Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).

Dave is given the un-pleasant job of reprimand-ing his boss' secretary. CLETE_ROBERTS—

WORLD REPORTS-Exclusive

One Step Beyond: "Gypsy." John Seven, Robert Blake. Attempted prison break leads to

prison break leads to startling change in out-look for young lad. (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Rescue at Sea" by Coast Guard. TV Musical Ossart 8:00 P.M. Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, William H. Wright (repeat). Man uses 309 acres of land, due to mul-tiply in value, as test of honesty of his nephews.

honesty of his nephews. Beat Odds, Dennis James Donna Reed Show (re-peat). Mary's roommate

causes her to question her decision to live on campus. Headline: History! "Eddie Rickenbacker" and "Helen

Trackdown, Robert Culp
"DAMN YANKEES" on
BROADWAY GOES LATIN

Guest: Alberto Rocchi 8:30

8:30
Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Vicki Cos,
Philip Abbott, Young girl
is returned to park where
she was found accouscious invetter-to-learn
her identity and conson to her identity and reason for

her being in shock By the Numbers, J. Barry Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow, Wally takes a girl to an all-night graduation dance and brings her home

drenched.
9 Movie: "Bright Leaf."
Gary Cooper ("50)
11 Great Music, Pierre Der-

vaux conducts 13 SILENTS PLEASE-

"Patent Leather Kid" Richard Barthelmess, Molly O'Day, Conceited boxer is drafted (World

hoxer is drafted (World War I, of course)
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Jess-Belle," Anne Francis (repeat). Mountain girl makes a bargain with a witch-suspect to lare her former sweetheart away from his intended bride.

former sweetheart away from his intended bride. Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne (19) My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray (see box) WINSTON CHURCHIEL

THE FINEST HOURS . .

(see box)

(see box)
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shiriey
Booth, Robert B. Williams,
Corinne Cole (repeat).
Autographed photo of
night club entertainer is nightelub entertainer is found in apartment of

missing postman.
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Carl Ballancine,
Torpedoman Gruber trades \$4 million he thinks is counterfeit for

some native trinkers.

11 The Best of Groucha
34 Las Estrellas y Ustei
10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway

(see box).
(Color) Andy Williams
Show (repeat). Carof
Channing sings. Fred MacMurray joins Andy in
vaudevillian skit and Art
Linklette talks of kids

vaudevillan skit and Art Linkletter talks of kids, Premiere, Fred Astane: "Five, Six. Pick Up Sticks." John Forsythe, Mickey Rooney, Barbare Nichols, Geraldine Brooks, Bibi Osterwald (repeat). Jazz drummer emerges from obscurity to cut an album and finds himself

album and finds himself unable to escape the past 11 George Putnum, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesta 10:30 9 Movie: "Pretty Baby." 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Country Master Fina

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M. News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur

The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward The Tom Duggan Show Movie: "Daughter of the Jungle," Lois Hall ('49) 11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johany Carson with William Bendix, Jack Douglas and Reko, Bil & Cora Baird Steve Allea Show, with Louis Nye, Molly Bee, Mark Murphy, James Wash

Mark Murphy, James Wao (repeat)

11:30
2 Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea ('41)

EXCELLENT MYSTERY:
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CAST—'SUMMER STORM' Linda Darnell ('44)

Dinus Darrell (44)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran (31) 12:30

11 Movie: "Northwest Rongers." James Craig (42 1:15

2 Movie: "Patterns" 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: With-out Love." Laurel-Hardy short and "Cudercaceants"

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Tuesday-"Here's Edie" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Miss Adams presenting segments of her previously aired Emmy - nominated programs, * * *

Wednesday — "CBS ports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 updates an earlier documentary on birth control and its legal, moral, medical and social implications. Eric Sevareid serves as commentator.

Thursday - "Winston Churchill: The Finest Hours," an hour-long, highly-acclaimed documentary, is repeated at 9 p.m. on channel An hour-long program



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Saturday — "Fight of the Week" at 7 p.m. on channel 7 brings a 15-round light-heavyweight championship match between Harold John-

son and challenger Willie Pastrano. It's from Las Vegas.

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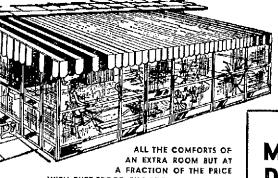
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2 Making of Music: "World of the Baroque." Rondo, Sonata, oratorio, cantata of 1600 1750.

4 (Color) Feitelson on Art

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Entire show deals with weddings and brides,
Cartoon Capers
8:30
Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 The Romper Room 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health 9:30 2 Have Lucy Lucille Ball

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore (Br.-'54)

Moore (Br.-'54)

1 The Jack LaLanne Show

3 Guidepost to Science (5)
10:90 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Movie (L.A. Today);

"Michael Shayne, Private
Detective." Lloyd Nolan

9 Movie: "Crash Dive,"

Tyrone Power ('43)

11 The Mary McAdno Show

13 Assignment Education
10:30

10:30 Pete and Gladys

Concentral'n, Hugh Downs Intelligent Parent: "Memorial Day Meaning"

11:00 A.M. Love of Life (Color) First Impression

7 December Bride, Byington 11:15 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum (LASC)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

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12:00 NOON Burns and Allen Show (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews ('46) Tennessee Ernie Ford 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.) 13 Assignment: Underwater 12:30 As the World Turns The Doctors, Jock Gaynor Father Knows Best, Young Mr. D. A., David Brian Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "In Old Chicago,"
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party Art Linkletter House Party Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! Girl Talk Virginia Graham Movie: "Christmas Eve," George Raft ('47) 1:45

9 Joe Dolan at Random

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Match Game, G. Rayburn Day in Court: small claims

(Color) Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel

Wilde, Maureen O'Hara

2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy

Overseas Advntr, J. Daly Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15

5 Douglas Fairbanks Presents

5:30
The Edge of Night
Movie: "Lost," David
Farrar (Br.-'55). Scotland
Yard.

7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig 7 American Bandstand 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Chucko Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Discovery '63: Mikasuki
Indians of Everglades.

3:30

The Secret Storm

AUDREY DALTON guests on the "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster" repeat at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Top Man," Donald O'Connor ('43-1st run)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo 34 Usted y su Salud (TB)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show

News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club (trip on "Mark Twain") 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran w/the News

7 Ron Cochran withe News
11 George Putnam Datcline
7:00 P.M.
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper.
Click works with lady
psychologist.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 The Tom Ewell Show
9 Pagale Ave Funny

People Are Funny Deputy Dawg (carloons) Phony Threat Becomes

Real in THE REBEL Nick Adams stars as Johnny Yuma.

34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood (see box) International Showtime Don Ameche (repcat). The Circus Schumann of

Circus Schumann of Copenhagen.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Ty Hardin, Will Hutchins. Cheyenne teams up with Sugarfool and Bronco to make high surface and Bullets. malch wits and bullets match wits and bullets with trapper (Jacques Aubuchon, McHale's Chief Urulu). Bowery Boys Movie: "Looking for Danger," Leo Gorcey ('57-1st run) Rescue 8, Jim Davis THE LONE RANGER

★ COLOR SPECIAL . .
(see box). 1956 Clayton
Moore-Jay Silverheels
movie preempts "Outlaws" and "Surf Side 6"
34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
1 * THE Friday Movie!

World War I Action in
'WHAT PRICE GLORY'—stars James Gagney & Dan Dailey with Corinne Calvet ('52). Remake of early Victor McLaglen classic.

34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30 2 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Glenn Corbett, Tom Bosley, Chester Morris. St. Louis-filmed segment, season's final first run, finds a town menaced by panic when an epidemic of sleeping sickness seems imminent.

(Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat), with tunes of railroads, minstrels and Gilbert & Sullivan, Johnny Carson is the celebrity
"ringer" in final shot (the
"surprise" guests
appeared unannounced

during first runs).
Law & Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore, Sam Jaffe.
Client insists on doing

Chert insists on tong business with handshake instead of contract. (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Friendship is jeopardized by Barney's pricting repeats. visiting nephew. Movie: "Bright Leaf,"

9 Movic: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall ('50) 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "House on 92nd St.," Wm. Eythe ('45) 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, Audrey Dalton (repeat). Masquerading as Latin dancer, Arch makes big impression on Mulligan's

sister. 34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Houseguest," Macdonald
Carey, Robert Sterling,
Peggy McCay, Billy
Mumy, Reputable proprietors of a private school, repaying a favor, become victims of extor-

become victims of exten-tionist and implicated in murder. First of repeats. (Color) The Price Is Right 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Robert

SPECIAL

San Company

RAWHIDE — One of only five westerns slated for the fall corral, "Rawhide" winds fall corral, "Rawhide" winds up its current season of new segments at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, with a long-shelved story of reaching the end of the drive at Abilene. The drovers' celebration is dampened when one is taken ill and they're all quarantined. Episode was readied for last season, then switched to last fall's premiere slot, then rescheduled for today. (Only other westerns due back are "Bonanza," "Virginian," "Gunsmoke" and a 90-min. colorized "Wagon Train.")

LONE RANGER—Jim Cot-

LONE RANGER—Jim Cotten and his "Lone Ranger" puppets are featured during live segments as Bill Biery live segments as Bill Biery bosts a special color movie for the kiddies at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13.

> Vaughn, Susan Oliver, Wealthy girl tries to back out of plot to help embezzler escape from the

police. 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program, with baritone Earl Wrightson, pianist Joe Melis, comedians Wally Cox and Jonathan Winters. Also films of African game, New Guinea's "cargo cult." George Putnam, News News, Johns and Fishman

34 Pasos Triunfales (musical) 10:30

10:30
2 Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood, Major story,
5 Hollywood Park Remote,
Live preview of Saturday's
"Californian" feature race,
7 Third Man, Michael
Reppio

(Color) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne ('55) The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Voces de Mexico (variety)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," Ray Greenleaf 34 Estudio "A" (musical)

U:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jane Morgan, Jimmy Breslin, Bil and Cora Baird, Phil Foster Steve Alien Show, with

Don Drysdale, Sarah Vaughan, lady jodo ex-pert, KNX deejay Bob Crane, Steve as late movie

pitchman
11:30
2 Movie: "Flying Missile,"
Glenn Ford ('51)
7 TRUE! EXCELLENT!

Men risk lives on

barning ship . DEMENTRIO, LONDON" Mervyn Johns (Br.-'44)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 "CRASH DIVE"—TYRONE
** POWER, DANA ANDREWS

Anne Baxter ('43) 12:30

11 Movie: "Lucky Night,"

Myrna Loy (39)
13 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Homeier (59)
1:15

2 Movie: "A Son Comes Home," Mary Boland ('36-1st run) 1:45

9 Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne ('45) 2:30

All-Night Movies: "Bad Bascomb" and "Desire

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SUNDAY ATTACK! — 10:30 p.m., eh. 9. Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin (1956). Fine antiwar movie, in moving drama of cowardice and heroism during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

MONDAY

I.A PARISIENNE — 3:30
p.m., cb. 4. Brigitte Bardot,
Charles Boyer (French-1959),
One of the best of the B.B.
films, as diplomat's daughter
goes to great lengths to make
her husband have attention to her husband pay attention to

her.

THE ENEMY BELOW—
7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Mitchum. Curt Jurgens.
Theodore Bikel (1957). Tense
duel between a Nazi submarine and an American de-

marine and an American destroyer during the closing months of World War II.

COME NEXT SPRING—
8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13.
Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran, Walter Breman (1956). Arkansas man returns home to his wife and family after eight years of wandering. Touching drama. Fine performances, First in series of weekly color movies for KCOP.

PETRIFIED FOREST—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Humphrey Bo-

p.m., ch. 9. Humphrey Bo-gart, Leslie Howard, Bette Deviis (1936). Excellent adap-tation of the Robert E. Sher-

wood play.
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11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson, George Peppard (1957). Superb per-formances, in story of life in a Southern Military Academy as presided over by a sadistic upperclassman

THURSDAY
STORY OF G.I. JOE—9:30
a.m., ch. 13. Rebert Mitchum,
Burgess Meredith (1945). Incidents in the life of Ernie
Pyle during the bloody Italian
campaign. A engolal Marwick

Pyle during the bloody Italian campaign. A special Memorial bay scheduling.

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON — 11:30 a.m., ch. 9. John Wayne. John Agar, Joanne Dru, Victor McLaglen (1949). John Ford western as rugged commander of undergament cavalty outpost tries. manned cavalry outpost tries to drive invading Indians back north.

SANDS OF IWO JIMA ---9 p.m., ch. 5. John Wayne, John Agar, Forest Tucker (1949). Some of the best war scenes ever staged, in story of tough Marine Corps ser-



KIM NOVAK, who makes a pretty picture, stars in the movie "Jeanne Eagels" at 11:15 p.m. Saturday, channel 2. It's about a girl who wants to be an actress. Portions of the movie were filmed at the Nu-Pike in Long Beach.

geant who handles officer's son under stress of battle.

SATURDAY EL WITHOUT A SATURDAY
REBEL WITHOUT A
CAUSE — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9.
James Dean, Sal Minco, William Hopper, Jim Backus, Natalie Wood (1955). Sensitive story of a teenager who is not satisfied with the world he never made.

RIVER OF NO RETURN-9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe, Tommy Rettig, Rory Calhoun. A man, woman and 10-year-old boy fight off hostile In-dians as they shoot the peril-ous rapids of a turbulent river



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7:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Don't Get Personal," James Dunn ('36)
7:30

5 Design for Learning 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herhert

"Exploring Pond Water"

5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd

9 (Color) From Ground Up

11 Western Movie

8:30

2 Shy King Kithy Grant

Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show

Guest: Fred Gwynne
5 Sky Marshal of Universe
7 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne ('44)
11 Movie: "Harvey Girls,"
Judy Garland ('45)

13 Panorama Latino

(Color) King Leonardo Speedway International

Speedway International
10:00 A.M.
Alvin Show (cartoons)
Fury, Bobby Diamond
Movie: "Allantic Convoy,"
Bruce Bennett ('42)
Movie: "Big Steal," Robert Mitchum ('49)
10:30
Mighty Mouse Playhouse
Make Room for Daddy
Major League Buseball
(see sports box)
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M. Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker (Color) Crusader Rabbit Cartoonies, Paul Winchell Time Out for Beauty

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 11:25 5 Movie: "Loan Shark," George Raft ('52)

8 Game of Week (sprts box)

The Roy Rogers Show Beany & Cecil (cartoon) Looney Tunes Cartoons Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin ('48) 12:00 NOON

Sky King, Kirby Grant Ivanhoe, Roger Moore Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

9 Movie: "Bright Leaf," The state of the s

9 Movie: Digit Lear Gary Cooper (50) 13 Bob Steele Western 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 12:30

2 CBS News, Mike Wallace

(Trout is on 3-mo, trip). Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Blind Teacher of Kindergarten"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam

1:00 P.M. 2 Space: The New Ocean

Space: The New Ocean
 "Shoot for the Moon."
 Physics professors describe celestial mechanics
 (Color) Existence (agric.)
 "The Role of Yeast"
 Movie: "Hell's Outpost,"
 Rol Cameron (54)

Rod Cameron ('54).

7 My Friend Flicka

11 Movie: "Man with a Gun,"
Lee Patterson (Br. '58) 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, George Murphy. Mother objects to tight clothes, heavy makeup of

Harvey makeup or 14-year-old girl.

Movie: "Sleep, My Love," Claudette Colbert ('48) Exclusively Outdoors Movie: "San Antone," Rod Cameron ('53)

Cameron ('53)
2:00 P.M.
L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
Movie: "Boys of the City,"
Leo Gorcey
Movie: "Bright Leaf,"
Gary Cooper ('50)
Calif. High School Track
& Field Championships
(see snorts box)

(see sports box) 34 Futbol (soccer matches)

2:30 Viewpoint, John Hart

Wrestling (repeat tapes)

3:00 P.M. 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Grace Bumbry Sings." Showcase for young mezzo soprano from St. mezzo soprano from St.
Louis, with songs from
opera, classics, spirituals,
4 Color) Agriculture USA
13 Movie: "Spoilers of the
Forest," Rod Cameron
3:15
7 Movie: "The Hoodlum,"

Lawrence Tierney 3:30

Movie: "Killer is Loose," Joseph Cotten, Wendell

Corey ('56)
4 Profile (San Diego SC):
"In Search of Man" (pt. 1).

SPECIAL

RAY ANTHONY SHOW—Two-part salute to the big band cra is telecast at 10 p.m., ch. 5. Herb Jeffries with "Flamingo" and Charlie Barnett with "Cherokee" guest on opener, with Lee Brown, Jerry Gray and Ann Richards due to visit next week. Benny Goodman and Glen Gray tunes are highlighted, with an Anthony medley featuring Miller, Lombardo, Heidt, Dorsey, Kemp, Thornhill, Fields and Welk stylings. RAY ANTHONY SHOW-CACATA TARABAN CANADA

Anthropological definition 5 Californians, R. Coogan 34 Norvilladas (bull fights)

4:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Just for Fun in L.A., Lee Giroux: "Life guard Training" and "Sail-ing Instruction"

Women's Bowling (live) Mr. D.A., David Brian

9 Mr. D.A., David orian 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 4:30 4 Movie: "Man-Eater of the Kuman," Wendell Corey,

Kumaon," wenden Corey, Sabu ('48) TV Bowling Tournament ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box) Foreign Legionnaire, Bus-ter Crabbe (Capt. Gallant)

11 Hobbymaster 13 Movie: "This Man Is Armed," Dane Clark ('57)

5:00 P.M.
Post Parade, Bill Keene
Movie: "Bring 'em Back
Alive," Frank Buck (32)

Youth Panorama, Don Durant, Veronica Cart-wright. With clips of charity donkey baseball game. 5:15

2 Hollypark Race (spts hox) 5:30

5 Movie: "Return of the Vampire," Bela Lugosi 11 Suicide 8 Races, Western

Suicide 8 Races, Western Speedway
34 Club de los Optimistas
5:45
2 Movie: "Mr. Dynamite,"
Lloyd Nolan ('41--1st run)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk Show
The month of June is und

The month of June is welcomed in song, and all the
bandsmen join in a "My
Fair Lady" medley.

11 Dan Smoot Report:
"Disarmament" (pt. 1)

3 The Ann Sethern Show

Disarmament" (pt. 1)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Actualidades y Personal.
6:15

4 (Color) News Conference 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

The Deputy, Henry Fonda Businessmen threaten Clay with impeachment, Hollywood Dance Time,

Bob Eubanks, Johnny Cash, the Pastel Six. Frontier Circus, Chill Wills. Circus leaders find

Wills. Circus leaders 1ma slave mine.

34 Arriba el Norte (music)
6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
Museum director seeks art from long-sunk galleon.

from long-sunk galleon. Biography, Mike Wallace: "Gen. Charles DeGaulle" Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

Fight of Week: Johnson

vs. Pastrano (sports box) Science Fiction Movie: "Phantom from 10,000

Leagues," Kent Taylor Movie: "Calling Dr. Kil-dare," Lew Ayres ('38), Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30

The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Larry Storch

takes the spotlight.
Sam Benedict, Edmond
O'Brien, Maria Palmer (repeat). Benedict tries to salvage a 30-year marriage that has been undermined by a blonde.

5 Yancy Derringer 13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.
Restless Gun, John Payne
The Gallant Men, Robert
McQueeney, Wm. Reynolds, Angela Dorian (repeat). Troubled novice nun
as personal reasons for

peat). Troubled novice nun has personal reasons for enduring rantings of embittered corporal.

13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatias (music)
8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Webber, Lee Philips, H. M. Wynant (repeat). Reunion dinner of five POW survivors proves to be a plot to try one of their former crew mem-

their former crew members for treason.
(Color) Joey Bishop Show
(repeat). Joey's set to perform at an important dinner when he winds his

lucky cuff links missing.
Movie: "Ride the Man
Down," Brian Donlevy
(*53). Land grabbers.
(Color) Movie: "Rebel
Without a Cause," James
Deen Malajia Weed Sal

Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55).

11 Chiller (movie): "Terror in the Haunted House," Gerald Mohr, Kathy O'-Donnell. 34 Cita con Aldo Monti.

9:00 P.M.

1 (Color) Movie: "River of No Return," Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum, Tommy Rettig, Rory Calhoun. Trio fights off Indians as they theat reside.

they shoot rapids, Hootenanny, Jack Link-letter, The Limeliters, Ian and Sylvia, Richard and Jim, and Martha Schlam-

Jim, and Martha Schlamme perform at Penn State
13 Jukebor Saturday Night.
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas.
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone, Suzi Carnell (repeat). Pretty missionary feels that brotherly love can clean unerly love can clean up a town better than Paladin.

New Breed, Leslie Nielsen Variedades (musical)

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Gene Darfler, Anthony Caruso. Matt has only one
week to find the real killer of girl and save his friend Dave from hanging.

friend Dave from nanging.

The Ray Anthony Show (see box).

Movie: "Man From Dakota," Wallace Beery (39)

13 Movie: "Voodoo Man."
Bela Lugosi, East Side
Kids ('44)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30

5 "PERILOUS JOURNEY"

★ Adventures of 29 girls . . + 'Quiet Please, Morder' George Sanders . Mystery, "Journey" stars David Brian, Scott Brady ('52) 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

A L C O H O L I S M·

s Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Giants-Cardinals game from Busch Stadium, St. Louis.

TRACK & FIELD, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh at Berkeley's Edwards Stadium for live coverage of the California state high school championships with 13 events.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:20 nm ch. 7, with turns of

4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the European Cup soccer championship from London, and highlights of the famed Indianapolis "500" race.

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$100,000-added Californian.

fornian.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with the first of two consecutive title fights. In this one, Harold Johnson defends his light-heavyweight crown against Willie Pastrano at Las Vegas. (Next. Sat., a return Rodriguez - Griffith match at the Garden.)

MAKE THAT SPAPE 7:45

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7 (unless fight goes the limit), with Billy Golembiewski and Dick Weber.

10:45

9 Movie: "Angel Face," Jean Simmons, Robt, Mitchem

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Color) Bob Wright News
7 EYE WITNESS ACCOUNT

* OF W.W. II RAID AT
SEA . in . . "CONVOY"
Michael Wilding stars
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15

Premiere! Fabulous 52! What secret almost d stroyed her? KIM NDVAK "JEANNE EAGELS"

as "HANNE FAULLY"

Jeff Chandler, Agnes
Moorehead ('57-1st run).
Rise and fall of an actress,
Desilu Playhouse: "Death
From the Sky Above,"
Peter Williams. Impris-

oned for murder of his estranged wife, man es-capes to trap real killer 11:30

11 The Ben Hunter Show 13 News, Dan Riss

11:45
13 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur ('41).

Jones," Jean Arthur ('41).

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Quiet Please, Murder," George Sanders ('43)

12:15

4 Movie: "I Shot Jesse
James," John Ircland ('49)

9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"
Tyrone Power ('40)

12:30

7 MYSTER! — SEA

ACTION Ambilions

7 MYSTERY! — SEA

* ACTION. Ambilious
son tries to overthrow
father—"JAVA HEAD"
Edmund Gwenn stars
1:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Omaha Trail,"
James Craig ('42)
1:15
2 Movie: "The Killing,"
Sterling Hayden ('56)

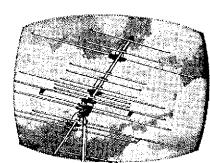
2 Movie: The Kinng, Sterling Hayden ('56) 1:45 13 Teledrama: "Meet Mr. Kringle." Macdonald Car-ey, Teresa Wright. TVer-sion of "Miracle on 34th St."

2:00 A.M. 2:30 11 All-Night Movies: "They Gave Him a Gun" and "The Thin Man"

'Man of Year'

Horace McMahon, one of the stars of "Naked City" and president of the Catholic Actors Guild, was picked as "Man of the Year" by the Philadelphia chapter of B'nai B'rith.

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7:00 A.M.

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KABC-American Farmer
KHJ-Education '63
KNX-Worri News Rindup
KKX-Worri News Rindup
KHX-Your Sinc. Security
KFI-Hore Town
KABC-Concentration
KHX-As Esti
KHX-As 1 Sec 11
KHX-Church of Christ
KGER-Hour of Failh
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10:00 A. M. KABC: Wings of Healing KNX—News, Sports; Older You Grow (10 to) KGER—News in Revelation 10:15

KGER—News 10:30 KFI—Dodger: Bandstand KABC—Dr. Duff Fores KIX—Situart Movins; Trolan Digest (10:35) KGER—Chosen People 10:45 KABC—Education Report

12:00 NOON

KNX—News: Headline Kendrick KABC—Addal Stevenson, with Mohammad Zafrulla KABC—Addal Stevenson, with Mohammad Za KABC—Sound at Worshie KHJ--Musical Sun. (to /) KNX--News: Headline L:00 P. M.

KABC—Fiair, Josh King 1:25 KMPC—Baeball: Kansas City af Angels 1:30 KGER—Hour of Faith 1:55 KNX—Drees on Sports

2:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Business KNX-Nws; Geo. Shearing KFOX-Bill Patterson (to s) KGER-World Vision 2:15
KABC—Flair, Josh Kine
2:30
KGER—Forward in Faith

3:00 P. M. KABC—Monday Headlines KNX—News; Drees Sports; Sunday Scene KGER—Full Gospel

KABC—Fibir, Josh King KAGC—Fibir, Joan King #:39 KGER—Temple Time 3:40 KFI—Scoreboard/ News

4:00 P. M.

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KFI-News; Monitor
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KKGER-Revival Hour
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10:00 P. M.

ABC—News: Meet the Professor: Carl Hubbs (Scripps Oceanography), pt. 2 KHJ—Back to God KH.I—po. KNX—News 10:15 E

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KNX—Science Editor:
"Human Adjustment to
Temperature Changes"
10:30
KFI—The Elemat Light:
Sarumi Shriver
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Wings of Heating

KNX--Music Sunday Nite KGER--Spirituals

11:00 P. M.

KFI—The Song Fellows KABC—Christian in Action KHJ—John David Griffin

KHJ—The Newswheel
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11:30
KFI—News: Firmity Living
KABC—Pilgrimage
KGBR—Circle Mission
KFOX—Folk Music
KGER-Palm Lane Church
11:45 KFOX—Country Music

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7:00 A.M.

KFI--Pal Bishop Report
KABC--Hemmoway West
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KNX—News 7:35
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—Dr. Albert Burke
KNX—Bob Crane show
KGER—Heaven & Home
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KFI-News; Hit his Road
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KHJ-News; Bill Calder
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KABC—Raigh James; news
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KFI—News, Ed Hart
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KNX-Woman's World:
The Story-Line (1:35)
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2:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Emphasis;
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KABC-News; J. C. Sweyze
KHJ-News; Mort Crowley
KNX-News
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1:15
KABC-Open Line, J. Wells
KNX-The Story Line \$231 CF1—Music Time, C. Cerit CNX—Personal Close up; The Story-Line (3:35)

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Dave Show
KABC-Heminoway News,
Bob Considine (4:10)
KIJ-News: Mort Crowley
KNX-News

4:15
KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil
KABC—Jim McCulla News
KNX—The Story-Line
KGER Erlc Hutchings

4:45 KFI—Music Time: Sports KGER—Christian Counsel's KABC—News (4:50)

FM STATIONS

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Spirituals at 8 a.m. on KNOB ... Allen Sherman at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... Latin-America Music in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... "On the Town" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA ... Soprano Leontyne Price at 2:30 p.m. on KBBI ... County Museum Concert at 3 p.m. on KFAC ... Frank DeVol in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK ... Boston Pops in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC ... John Keating in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA ... Opera, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," with Maria Callas in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC "Once Upon a Mattress" at 9 p.m. on KGGK in multiplex ... Billy Eckstein at 10 p.m. on KBIG.

MONDAY

Johnny Williams at 9 a.m. on KBIG . . . Ray Conniff in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . Amsterdam Con-



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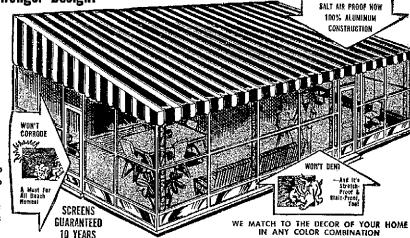
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ARMY UNITS LEAVING ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) -Troops brought to Maxwell Air Force base two during the Birmingham racial, disturbance began pulling out Saturday for Fi.

A base spokesman said

rectly to Ft. Bragg.

. At Washington, a spokes-man for the Department of weeks ago for possible use Defense said a rifle company and a military police unit, totaling approximately 600 men, were involved.

THE SPOKESMAN said the troops would go by the other troops which had motor convoy, to Ft. Ben-been sent to Ft. McClellan,

On May 12 President Kennedy ordered Army troops trained in riot con trol to move into Maxwell

AFB and Ft. McClellan after a night of rioting in racially tense Birmingham. The troops were not ordered into the city. Kennedy said he had ordered the troops to nearby requested any federal

local law enforcement officlais were unable to cope with the situation.

A week ago Alabama Gov. George Wallace asked the U.S. Supreme Court to declare the President's move invalid, on grounds that the governor had not

Alabama bases in event troops to deal with the situation.

AT THE TIME of the original troop movements. Pentagon officials said approximately 3,000 men were involved.

The Pentagon on May 13 disclosed that the units moved to Maxwell Air Force Base were elements

EYESORES!

Battailon and one company from the 1st Battle Group, 325th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, both from

They were flown to Maxwell, about 80 miles southeast of Birmingham.

A brigade of the 2 nd

of the 503rd Military Police Infantry Division was moved by truck from Ft. bulk of the troops are still McClellan, which is about 50 miles east of Birmingham.

A spokesman at Maxwell said some of the troops left. Saturday in 75 support vehicles, including trucks. jeeps and ambulances, and others were flown out.

Ft. McClellan, where the based, is about 119 miles from Tuscaloosa, home of the University of Alabama,

Two Negroes are scheduled to be enrolled at the university June 10. One will enter at Tuscaloosa and the

The Weather---Low clouds through morning hours becoming mostly sunny afternoon. High about 73. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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San Diego, Harbor, San Ga-

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been completed or are near-

ing final stages of construc-

That was the progress report Saturday of State

Facilities

30 African **Lands Link** for Liberty

linking 30 independent African nations was born here Saturday night in a ceremony climaxing the largest gathering of heads of state ever held. The 30 African countries contain 200 million persons.

The heads of state signed a charter for an organization of African unity to replace rival blocs within the

Jail Mom as Beaten Tot Dies

A Dairyland woman, Evelyn Evon Bush, 20, of 2971 Crescent, was booked late Saturday by Orange County Sheriff's detectives on suspicion of murdering her two-year-old daughter

Detectives O. W. Waite and H. L. Mitchell said the 20-year-old mother of three confessed striking her daughter at 11 a.m. Saturday because "she was playing in the flour bin."

Officers said the mother ran out into the street at 1:30 p.m. and stopped a passing motorist saying that her daughter had stopped breathing.

The motorist took the mother and child to the Crescent fire station where resuscitator action was applied. The child was transported to Lincoln Hospital. where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

An autopsy by the Orange County Coroner placed the cause of death as hematoma due to severe brain damage caused by a blow on the head. Numerous brulses and a broken arm were also revealed by

the medical examination. Sheriff's investigators said the woman, estranged from her husband, has two

continent. The charter was designed to weld a new force dedicated to economic development of Africa and to total liberation from colonial

Signing of the charter. expected eventually to turn Africa into the largest neutralist bloc in the world, represented a victory for Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who worked for a year to bring it about.

IT ALSO signified the determination of Africa's newly independent states to wrest remaining African territories from colonial or minority white control.

The chiefs of state, weary from their long meeting here, began signing the historic document at 5:38 p.m.

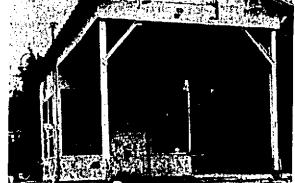
Premier Ahmed ben Bella was the first to sign as the conference chamber burst into loud applause. The other heads of state followed him in alphabetical order in groups of four,

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic was the last to put his signature to the charter. Neither Morocco nor Burundi signed.

SPECTATORS applauded every head of state as he took his turn in jam-packed Africa Hall, a modernistic rotunda building built by the United Nations.

The ceremonies climaxed II days of work by about 400 delegates that began with a conference of foreign ministers on May 15.

For millione of Africans it was as important a meeting as the signing of the other children, a 3-year-old | U. N. Charter in San Franboy and 7-month-old baby, | cisco in 1946,





NOBODY CARES and everybody suffers when an eyesore like this abandoned service station rots away



RUNAWAY WEEDS hanging over the curb in Long Beach are an example of the kind of neglect that fights against a "city beautiful" image.

Citizens Blast Litter in L.B.

to the query: "Does Long

Beach meet your quali-

fications for a beautiful

By MARY ELLIS

Long Beach is long on beaches, but short on beauty.

That's the consensus voiced by 208 militant readers who responded to the I. P-T's recent "Will You Help Beautify the City?" questionnaire.

The nine-point questionnaire was run in cooperation with the civic

beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce petticoat division. which Friday launched a sweeping campaign to "clean-up, paint-up, fix-

up" Long Beach.
And if written response is any indication, they'll have plenty of support at

the grass roots. A resounding 68 percent who returned ques-tionnaires answered "no"

city?"

Sixty-one included letters to say why, Their biggest gripes: untended vacant lots; lit-

ter in streets, on side-walks and in beach areas.

Of six beauty problems listed (most people checked more than one). the above complaint was in the forefront with 116 with 92 votes.

came individual owners' lack of pride in appearance of their properties.
Also cited were unre-

stricted use of signs and billboards, unsightly commercial and industrial areas, also inadequate city planning in regard to zoning and building restrictions.

More than half who answered the poll believed tougher, more strictly enforced antilitter laws would have the greatest effect in attaining a more beautiful Long Beach. Next: beautification of the heach areas.

They voted, 161 strong, for beautification of downtown Long Beach. The (Continued A-10, Col. 1)

Highway Engineer J. C. Womack, who revealed 400 miles of freeways and expressways have been under recent construction in Cali-A Womack report on California's 2,584-mile system of multilane divided highways revealed this status on projects in the Long Beach area.

San Diego Freeway — First Orange County section advertised for bids. Freeway to be completed by mid - 1964 between Long Beach Freeway and Orange County line. A 41-mile link between San Fernando and Long Beach Freeway is vir-

tually complete. Garden Grove Freeway-Work is in progress at the interchange of Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Orange freeways and at two other locations in Orange County, Budgeted projects will extend the freeway between Sin Diego Freeway and Bolsa Chica Road and for a mile in the

City of Orange. San Gabriel River Freeway-This freeway is under construction for seven miles between Whittier Boulevard and San Bernardino Freeway and the section is to be completed next year, Budgeted projects

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY

Peace Corpsman, 26, 'Buvs' African Bride

ACCRA, Ghana 479 ---American Peace Corps volunteer Dan Carmody of Orange, Calif., handed over 25 pounds (\$70) to his future father-in-law Saturday and became officially engaged to a Ghanaian girl.

In a traditional betrothal ceremony, Carmody also presented his bride-to-be, 23-year-old Grace Abenaa Oparchea Dei, with a ring and a Bible.

The couple plan to marry in July when the Ghanaian school at which

Carmody teaches science begins the summer vaca-

The 26 - year - old American, of 1520 W. Almond Ave., will be the first Peace Corps volunteer to marry a Ghanaian girl,

Carmody requested that no news pictures be taken of the betrothal ceremony. In Orange, Carmody's mother, Mrs. Fritz Carmody, declined comment

on their son's engagement.
"I don't want to give out any information," said Mrs.

Angels demote Bo Belinsky and Ken Hunt to Hawaii, call up Charlie Dees and sign Hank Foiles.

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WHERE TO FIND IT REPUBLICANS REPORT:

Brown Curses Own Party's Foes of Tax

LOS ANGELES (P)-An assembly Republican leader accused Gov. Brown Saturday of cursing Democratic legislative leaders in an angry outburst in his office.

The charge was made before a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee by Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland. Mulford is assembly Republican caucus leader.

Mulford described a desk-pounding scene in which he said the gover-

nor's language was "disgraceful."

Mulford said the cutburst was made Friday when he and Assemblyman Charles Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, GOP minority leader, were summoned to the governor's office. Conrad confirmed Mulford's statement.

Mulford said they were discussing the Republican caucus agreement to stall the governor's budget until his proposed personal income-withholding tax system is killed.

Elder Kennedy Has Operation

HYANNIS, Mass. (A) -Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the President, underwent minor surgery Saturday at Cape Cod hospital and returned shortly afterwards to his summer home in Hyannis Port.

Dr. Samuel F. Marshall of Boston removed a small skin growth from the 74year-old Kennedy's arm.

CONFLAGRATION POTENTIAL HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Southland Facing Worst Forest Fire Season

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Southland's forest-fire hazard this year will be the greatest in history, Outdoor Editor Donnell Culpepper has made a lengthy study of the situntion. This is the first of several articles on the subject which will appear periodically.)

By DONNELL CULPEPPER I, P-T Outdoor Editor

With spring's first big holiday (Memorial Day) slated for this week, it is well to call to the attention of all out-

CONFLAGRATION POTENTIALS Watch that discarded and burning cigarette! Watch a match that hasn't been stamped out!

Watch those youngsters who want to play with matches, fires, or even firecrackers if they can find them! Watch out for anything that is burning! If you see a fire don't take it for granted that somebody already has

reported it; report it yourself.

Already Southern California's green countryside is

starting to turn brown. State politicians and representa-tives of chambers of commerce glamorize "brown" by But golden or brown, that dry grass is a threat to

California this year such as we never have known before, The March and April rains painted the entire state a

bright green and most of us marvelled at our beautiful But that's exactly where the trouble will originate. When that grass turns brown, a tiny flame can set off

brush fires so violent that one would think the ground was covered with jet-aircraft fuel. James K. Mace, Deputy State Forester for the Cali-

fornia Division of Forestry, says: "Once such grasses are ignited, fire will rapidly spread in wildland brush areas and it is estimated that an average 50-acre brush fire can release the same energy as a 20-kiloton atomic bomb."

You possibly are wondering why such a situation confronts California when so many late rains fell. Then

read this special report from the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experimental Station at Berkeley: "Conflagration potential this summer may be 6 to 100

times greater than in the drought years of the 1930s. Developments contributing to this conflagration potential are (1) past years of drought conditions; (2) dead fuels in wildland areas, and (3) people.

"California's population is growing by at least 1.600 persons per day and that means an increased use of our recreational wildland areas where conflagration potential is now threatening."

The dead fuels referred to in the above quotation mean all of that dead brush which has developed in the past several drought years. There is a definite distinction between the United States Forest Service and the California Division of Forestry, which is a part of the Department of Conservation.

Even so, the two services, plus fire departments of

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-Associated Press Wireposts AMBASSADOR'S ARMFULL Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., , holds his godson and grandson after a double christening at San Francisco's First Unitarian Church Sunday. The infants are (at left), Kevin McClatchy, grandnephew of San Joaquin Valley publisher Eleanor McClatchy, and John Fell Stevenson Jr.

L.a.C. Says:

Domestic Peace Corps a Political Machine?

There have been rumors of a domestic peace corps to help the poor people in this country-much as the present peace corps is supposed to be helping the poor people in Africa and other backward countries. But there is also concern that such a program here would result in a gigantic political machine to spread the propaganda of the party in power. The President's brother is given credit for the President's election and for his political acumen. The following editorial from the Chicago Sun-Times gives some idea of how the plan is progressing. The editorial was repeated in the Congressional Record of March 6, 1963.

The editorial says:

"If you should be in Washington with an overpowering urge to make a telephone call and you should happen to call Dunkirk 2-3961 (or you can call from here, the area code is 202-it will please Illinois Bell Telephone) you will be answered by a nice feminine voice advising you that you are connected with the Domestic Peace Corps, Should you ask for employment the pleasant voice will tell you to fill out government standard form 57, found at any post office, and mail it in with a covering letter. The man in charge of the Domestic Peace Corps is Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, who has two brothers somewhere in government.

The strange thing about this telephone call is that you are talking to a government agency that will accept your application for employment - but the there and at other American agency does not exist. Congress has passed no legislation creating a Domestic Peace Corps.

But there it is. As large as life. Staffed with 25 people, all of whom are being paid. Equipped with telephones, desks, typewriters, paper, carbon paper, paper clips, waste baskets, in and out baskets and all other necessities of a functioning office. Yet they do not exist. Someone is paying for all this, Someone is paying the rent on the third floor offices of the Domestic Peace Corps at 736 Jackson Place in Washington, D.C. They may not exist but payrolls are being met, fringe benefits honored and vacations being carned. And we'll warrant there are expense accounts being honored. But the Domestic Peace Corps does not exist, as a government agency.

The Domestic Peace Corps is not an agency of the government; no enabling legislation has been offered. But in preparation for the day when it is offered there is an office, there are people, there is an organization chart, there are lobbyists-there is even a public relations program in force."

The reader may well ask if such a program is needed in this country regardless of its political implications. But if they will review the political attitude of the President's brother and campaign manager, they will have little doubt about the political use that would be made of it. It has not been approved by Congress. But apparently such approval is expected. It is a good time for all who are interested to place their views Banned by before their congressmen and senators. Without opposition from the home folk it is probable it will become one more bureaucratic-controlled political machine-paid for by all the people.-L.A.C.

[LA.C.'s column, by L. A. Co''rs St. like efter column is an pression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the ensidered opinion of this newspaper.)

Auto Crash Injures Elk-Cyclists' Wives

of the Huntington Park Elks

Motorcycle Drill Team were hospitalized Saturday follow at Alondra Boulevard and against the Communists.

Inc. a three-way crash in Para-Texaco Avenue as the women Records of banned numbers

Reported in fair condition bands home. The Elks Drill a booming rate. at St. Helen's Hospital. Bell-Team had performed at an flower, are Marie Ann Thiel-Elks parade Saturday after-foldt, 42, of Cudahy, and a noon in Veterans Stadium. passenger in her car, Bernicel The driver of a tow truck OKs the Twist Reed, 38, of 16338 Essey Ave., involved in the mishap, Thomas F. Spindler, 22, of 1145 S. VIENNA (4) - The twist,

Mrs. Thielfoldt suffered a Santa Fe Ave., Compton, suf-frowned upon in some Combroken left arm and shoulder, fered minor injuries. The driv-munist countries as a product and a shattered kneecap. Mrs. er of the third vehicle, Willie of Western decadence, has Reed had face and head in Joe Thompson, 36, of Los An been officially recommended juries, including a broken geles, was not injured.

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17,000 Elks to Wind Up **State Convention Today**

California Elks Convention 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, mony. A colorful parade of the first in a series of tests shelter near Long Beach Mushall hours this morning with 17,000 and lines were waiting and other organizations was fense shelter managers with many Elks declaring it the at the registration deep. many Elks declaring it the at the registration desk.

best in history.

The Long Beach Lodge GATURDAY offered Elks grossly underestimated the the typical lavish choice of number who would register, events. New officers were in-show and dancing filled out A-Sub Keel

MRS. CHUNG HOPEFUL

Elks Chase Despair but It Lurks Nearby

By MARK CLUTTER of the great kindness I have Perhaps the most radiant received here." By MARK CLUTTER person at the very happy California Elks Convention is

a gracious little Orlental have been extremely tried first place in pistor-snooting pack 16 Polaris missiles cawoman. She glows with physically. The fatigue did and billiards. Members of the pack 16 Polaris missiles capable of hitting targets 2,500 miles away. Franklin's launching booth full of Korean art and how to many who came Carpenter and Hal Davis. The

yould guess that Mrs. Chung say a kind word. Han Kap was in darkest Her booth at the Trade Fair and Jack Kerner. despair only three days ago, remains open, with a Korean The program today includes

are fairly mountainous. But better there. now she lives in hope because of the kindness of others.

Mrs. Chung brought her merchandise from Korea to the Long Beach International Trade Fair, hoping to sell it events to make money for Korean orphans, Unfortunately, it did not sell very well. She was overwhelmed with the feeling she had let her friends and backers down.

THEN THE Elks heard of her plight. Much of the charity of the Elks goes to aid children-so why not aid Corean children? They set up a booth in the main lobby of he Elks Club.

Mrs. Chung had a busy and happy Saturday. Elks and their wives were talking to her, admiring her merchandise and buying, all day long. She doesn't know yet whether two days of business will solve her financial problem.

But she does know something more important. She knows how kind Americans are when they understand a need

"I am so grateful," she said. "I am going to write to my government to tell them

86 Love Songs Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — President Ngo Dinh Diem's government banned another 86 sentimental love songs Saturday, but the city's sophisticated set was said to be winking at Viet Nam's puritanical laws.

The songs banned by the latest official edict raised to 286 the number of tunes outlawed since the beginning of the year. The government says that sad and sentimental THE ACCIDENT occurred national morale in the fight

were following their hus-were reported to be selling at

to elderly Hungarians with rneumatism.

Said the Communist Party

Daily Zalai Hirlap: "The twist is not only animating but also has a healing effect. The labor union hospital in Heviz (on Lake Balaton) applies the twist as as physiotherapy. Doctors recommend it to elderly patients suffering from rheumatism because it loosens the muscles and prompts the process of healing."

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(Political Advertisement) VOTE THE WINNER THE IRO DISTRICT PEOPLE'S CHOICE ELECT Dana E. "Brownie"

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staged in the afternoon in life underground. Veterans Memorial Stadium.

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and bow to many who came Carpenter and Hal Davis. The No one, seeing her now, up to look, to buy or just to billiards team is made up of Bob Slatton, John Council

She had massive troubles college student in charge fishing, tours and cruises, then, and her troubles still Business is reported to be baseball game, a farewell dinner and dancing.

L.B. Volunteers Test Underground Shelter

Twenty volunteers showed, Beginning at 9 a.m., the up early Saturday to begin group entered an underground

dined at a luau in the eve-Laid in Yard

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)-Assemblyman George Deuk-The keel of the nuclear Polarmejlan flew in from Sacra-lis missile-firing submarine morning, mento to present a citation Benjamin Franklin was laid Most of the complete of from the Assembly honoring Saturday without ceremony. Most of the day Saturday the Elks for their charitable marking the start of construction of the 12th big-punch subtraction of the 12th big-punch subtraction was spent learning.

feet long and displace 7,000 person at the very happy California Elks Convention is a gracious little Oriental have been extremely tired first place in pistol-shooting pack 16 Polaris missiles capacity of the convention o



rations until 9 a.m. Sunday. Three 15-minute breaks-a look at the outside worldwere allowed Saturday, but at 6 p.m., the shelter was locked and plans were to keep it that way, barring a real emergency, until Sunday

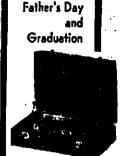
Most of the day Saturday the night was spent learning to live on cots hiscuits and water, and without television.

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(Continued from Pg. A-1) countles such as Los Angeles, work in close cooperation.

The USFS has its own fire-control department to fight fires in the national forests, while the CDF adhere mostly to fires on private lands.

Such a setup presents a pleasant picture, but man has caused many complications. A national forest isn't just one great acreage of government-controlled land. There are miners, settlers, claimholders and other private individuals who have changed a national forest into a crazy-quilt pattern of private and govern-ment property.

Perhaps a private piece of land is surrounded by a national forest. It is then that the USFS and the CDF have to decide which service will buttle

There are times when all services have to unite to fight fires. Great blazes can be that seri-ous. There are other times when the USFS hires the CDF to fight a fire because its men can get there sooner. The reverse also is true.

There is no breakdown on what California taxpayers paid for the services of the USFS last year, but it is costing Californians \$22 million per year to maintain the Division of Forestry. And the CDF, like other state governmental agencies, says it needs even more

The CDF reports that state wide there were 3,023 forest and brush fires in California last year, causing an estimated damage of \$1,550,-000. Burned-over areas totalled 92,702 acres, Bear in mind that those figures have nothing to do with national forests.

In addition, the CDF says that there were 1,914 fires which were classified as "nonforest," meaning buildings vehicles and the like.

Switching to Angeles National Forest in Los Angeles County, we find 90 fires that burned over 10,000 acres. Only one of



TERROR OF FIRE is illustrated dramatically by this photo showing Los Angeles police evacuating children in face of onrushing flames in Little Tujunga Canyon in November 1961. More than 300 residents were evacuated.

by lightning; humans started the other 89

That's about par for the course, too, because the average for many years in and out of the forests has been nine out of 10 caused by humans.

Smoking, incendiarism and children playing with matches were the primary causes of all fires in Angeles National Forest in 1962.

The year also brought to an end the five-year "firebugging" of an in-dividual in Angeles, Fortunately he is behind hars.

The Southland's main problem, as well as that for the rest of the state, is people. We who have lived in our forests and in brush country for many years have become educated to the fact that there is such danger.

1,600 who are coming across the border daily to make this state their home? Perhaps they came from an area where they also knew the danger of brush and forest fires: perhaps not. And there

Possibly they came from cities where flipping a match or cigarette out of a car window meant nothing.

are those who never

The CDF is heading up a tremendous public relations program in an effort to show all citizens, particularly children in schools, what the forestfire potential is in California,

THE CDF has set up seven conservation camps and one training center in San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and San Diego Counties in an effort to prevent fires from spreading.

The workers in those camps are volunteers from the Chino State Prison and there will be a peak number of 520 when the 1963 fire season gets into full sway. The men are carefully screened and have proved to be good workers.

Their jobs consist of fire control, construction of firebreaks (hazard reduction, it's called), insect control, nursery for trees, public campgrounds and stream improvement,

They put in 51/2 million man-hours of work in

Fire Chief Keith L. Klinger, of the Los Angeles County Fire Department, just about sums it all up this way: REMEMBER, ONLY

YOU CAN PREVENT FIRES!

France Will Join

Maurice Couve de Murville was understood to have assured President Kennedy Sunday that the De Gaulle government aims at eventual coordination of its independent nuclear force with other nuclear forces in the Atlantic Alliance.

This means, as the French have previously indicated, that President Charles de Gaulle is keeping the door open to nuclear cooperation and hopes to narrow the split in NATO that has grown out of his decision to build an independent nuclear force for France.

Couve de Murville and Kennedy conferred at the White House for 70 minutes at midday. Later, Couve de Murville and other French officials lunched with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a party of State Department officials abroad the Navy cabin cruiser Patrick J.

IN THEIR wide-ranging discussion, Kennedy and Couve de Murville took up the possibility that Communist China will develop nuclear weapons, a prospect which would require a shift in the West's security arrangements.

Couve de Murville, in formants said, told Kennedy that France regards the dispute over its insistence on its own nuclear force as the most important disagreement it has with the United States so far as NATO problems are concerned.

But he was reported to have made clear that in the French view this problem should be settled within the framework of the alliance, a principle leading to ultimate integration of French nuclear strategy with that of the other powers in NATO,

U.S. OFFICIALS found this to be encouraging evidence that in spite of the wide break. De Gaulle wants to limit the damage to the alliance and keep the disagreements under careful control.

Kennedy was reported to have expressed to Couve de

your proudest moment!

French Foreign Minister the way in which the De Gaulle government has been able to expand its industrial production without bringing

> the U.S. balance of payments problems. Kennedy told the oreign minister that the United States is still deeply concerned about the excess of its dollar expenditures abroad over its dollar income.

on serious inflation in France. This led to a discussion of

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will extend it southerly to freeways and includes the 166th Street in Dairy Valley and provide a 2.4-mile link between Katella Avenue and the San Diego the Harbor, Pasadena, Hol-

Newport Freeway - A 6½-mile section was completed last year, joining the Santa Ana and Riverside freeways in Orange County. Construction is to start soon on a two-mile section south of Santa Ana Freeway. Harbor Freeway -- Now

open for 22 miles between the four-level interchange at Los Angeles civic center and Battery Street in San Pedro as result of a four mile section between 205th Street and Pacific Coast Highway which was completed last October.

Vincent Thomas Bridge-This \$21-million toll bridge between San Pedro and Terminal Island is to open in the autumn, and will replace a ferry service.

Los Angeles Loop-A 23mile freeway loop, opened in 1962, skirts downtown Los Angeles. It involves portions of the Golden State and Santa Monica

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"attack of hiccups is now in its the world was dog-eat-dog.

Los Angeles interchange, It reduces congestion on the four-level interchange of Freeway in Orange County. Iywood and Santa Ana free-

> Womack credits the present 372-mile freeway system in the three counties of Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura for a \$12-million reduction in accident costs and a \$221-million saving in time. His estimate was that 5.8 billion miles were logged over the threecounty Southland freeway system.

The state's highway engineer took an optimistic view on future congestion in spite of an expected California population increase of 30 million persons in the next 17 years. Traffic congestion will be less in

1980, he said. California has made some of its most dramatic gains in highway mobility in the past year, he added. He also reported that the state now has adopted routes on 53 percent of its projected 12,400 - mile, freeway - ex-pressway system.

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OFFICIALS WARN

Numerous County 'Special Interests' in Tax Break Try

More than \$100 million in assessed valuation would be cut from Los Angeles County's tax rolls next year if "special interest" legislation now pending in the State Legislature

Assesor Philip E. Watson.

interest bills are "chipping merit in its claims." away at the tax base-with a They argue that a tax sledgehammer.

Muslims' Jurors Resting

all-Caucasian jury, deliberating the fate of 14 members of the Black Muslim cult accused of assault in a riot against police. Saturday was locked up for the weekend.

The small property owner will all caucasian jury, deliberation wind up as "the fall guy."

Noting that some industries claim they are "sick" and need relief, Hahn commented:

"The small homeowner is

10 women and two men to protected." downtown hutel and to return warrson, in a talk Friday have drawn considerable in Le

in the hotel for the night.

27 outside a Muslim temple agency, and chop off another here, one sect member was \$47 million. shot and killed, six more were wounded and seven police. EITHER of two bills af men were injured. The melecifecting the method of assess started to question two rights leased from a tax Negroes about a load of exempt body would, if passed clothing in their parked car, cut another \$35 million, Wat-

tent to commit murder.

Calcolm N, the No. 2 Black
Muslim official in the nation.

Teacher Beat Girl, 10. was in the courtroom Friday when the jury received the Pupil's Mom Says

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If this should happen, the tax exemptions for such inburden would fall on other dustries as motion pictures, This warning was sounded last week by both Supervisor private airports and oil and County private airports and oil and restrictions.

petroleum products, he said. Hahn admitted that "each HAHN asserted the special of these special interests has

break for them will create Bills pending would provide more jobs and stimulate trade for California, I won't dispute that.

> "HOWEVER, somebody has to pay the salaries of school teachers, policemen and fire-men, the cost of keeping criminals in jail and provid ing hospitals for the poor."

> If the tax base is not equal

"The small homeowner is

to court Monday to resume to the county convention of opposition,

would not give the name of film industry from personal the hotel and would say only property taxation would cut the jurors would "take a bus 530 million from the assess- Boulevard in the Sierra here." Judge Coleman instructed ment total, Watson said.

Then the panel was locked up assessing possessory interests. Avenue in Alhambra and in the hotel for the night. the value in leases on prop-Monterey Park was proposed In the street riot last April erty owned by a public for transfer to Debs.

EITHER of two bills afbegan when two officers ing the value of mineral

son reported. THIRTEEN of the cultists. At an average tax rate of face felony assault charges, SS per \$100 assessed valu-The 14th, John Morris, a ation, such assessment losses Black Muslim minister, was would result in a tax loss of charged with assault with in-more than \$10 million, Wat-

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)-A city public school teacher, ccused of beating a 10-yearold girl with a paddle, was charged with assault and battery by the girl's mother Sat-

Mrs. Marie Holzclaw, filed the complaint against Mrs. Louise Apple, alleging that her daughter, Joann, was struck with a paddle earlier in the week.

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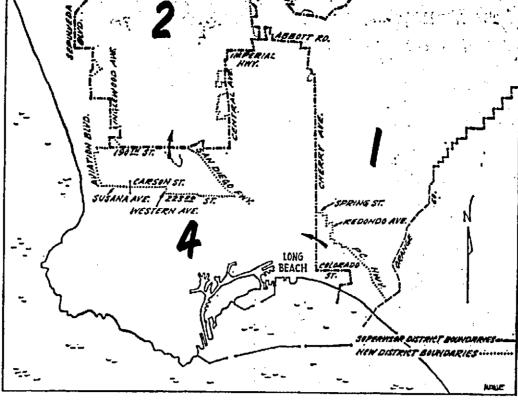
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LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An the small property owner will Cities Split in Redistricting Oppose County Board's Action

make them more nearly even voiced opposition to such dered May 14 become effec-

the panel and formally placed the case in its hands Friday, would change the method of Territory west of Garfield Madre-to-Glendora area be Territory west of Garfield

These transfers, however.

N.Y. Neo-Nazi Group Mobbed

NEW YORK (A) - An angry crowd pelted speakers at a neo-Nazi rally with fists, eggs and tomatoes Saturday in the Yorkville section of Manhattan.

The speakers' platform was knocked over in the clash. A surging throng of about 4,000 spectators also felled police barricades in

Men dressed in brown uniforms resembling those of stormtroopers wielded flagstaffs like clubs in their efforts to repel jeering on-lookers. More than 60 policemen broke up the melee.

[would involve splitting about however, approve the two Latest proposed revisions 12 cities between two super-supervisor representation be Superior Court Judge David also sick—of taxes, His 'spe- of Los Angeles County's five visorial districts, and spokes- cause of the city's size. Coleman ordered the panel of cial interest, too, should be supervisorial districts, to men in the cities last week. The original changes or-

In Long Beach, portions of may make any additional the city cast of Cherry Ave. changes until Oct. 6. The law to court Monday to resume deliberations. The jururs began weighing the case earlier Saturday.

AUTHORITIES maintained a tight secreey over the activities of the panel. They would not give the name of the secretary and the county convention of opposition, the League of Women Voters, Last Tuesday. Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli proposed that additional portions of his district—largest of the five—be split off and given to Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Lost Tuesday. Supervisor Highway are represented by Highway are represented by Bonelli. Signal Hill and the district—largest of the five—be split off and given to Supervisors Ernest E. Debs W. Chace.

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sued an extraordinary per-forts in every community, sonat appeal to 3.5 million "North and South," to elim-American Episcopallans to be-inate racial barriers in hous-American Episcopalians to be inate racial patriers in houscome "actively involved" in the fight for Negro rights.

In a pastoral letter read this morning from the pulpits of organizations fighting for many Episcopal churches, the racial justice. "The struggle

Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger of Negro Americans for their

warned of "the possible imminence of catastrophe" unless American society acts
more swiftly to grant the
"legitimate" demands of Negroes for basic human rights. crimination within the body

HE SAID the Episcopal of the church liself."
church has "made clear on He said that many churchmany occasions" its convic-related schools and other intion that racial discrimination stitutions "have a consideris contrary to the teaching of able distance to go in bring-Christ. But there is now ing their practices up to the "urgent need to demonstrate standard" of racial inclusiveby specific actions" that the ness set by the church, church is fighting on the side In this connection, he called of "those who are victims of attention to the recent action, oppression."

oppression."
of the Episcopal Diocese of "It is not enough for the Washington, D.C., which church to exhort men to be served notice that it will will." good," said Bishop Lichten draw both moral and financial support from any church, "Men, women and children related agency or institution."

are today risking their liveli-which fails to eliminate segre-hood and their lives in pro-gation within the next six testing for their rights. We months. must support and strengthen their protest in every way DONT KEEP things you

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Gov. Brown tabbed President Kennedy as a commanding favorite over any possible opponent to carry the big state he lost in 1960. But he said Democrats can't afford

"Let's get to work," he told the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee. "It's time to show solidarity behind the President," agreed Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, a Democratic national committeeman.

in a series of resolutions capping its unruffled one-day meet-

The committee urged Democratic majoritles in both houses to support two of Gov. Brown's most contrerosial proposals—a fair housing act and withholding tax. It also endorsed his bills for a new \$150 million beaches and parks bond issue and regulation of installment buying.

N.Y. Times Chief Dies

-NEW YORK UP-Orvil E. Dryfoos, president and publisher of the New York Times, died Saturday in Columbia Presbyterian medical Center of a heart

attack following a brief illness. He was 50. He entered the hospital for rest and treatment for heart strain on April 15, less than three weeks after the end of the city's three-month newspaper strike.

His health became impaired during strenuous activity brought on by the dispute.

The Times' staff dropped from 5,000 to 900 during the strike and Dryfoos and his advisers mobilized the 900 to keep the paper's Western and European editions and its news services in operation.

In Washington, President Kennedy said that in the death of Dryfoos, "American journalism has lost one of its most distinguished figures."

Blasts Rip Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—A thunderous explosion blew a hole in the Louisiana Capitol's lawn near Sen. Huey P. Long's grave Saturday and a second blast shook the Louisiana State University campus.

Some LSU students thought the 63,000-seat football stadium had been blown up. There were no reports of injuries in either explosion and there was no damage at LSU.

But the explosion at the Capitol broke at least 40 windows, including some 26 stories up, and a big window in the basement press room. It also cracked windows in nearby apartments, and broke at least one apartment window.

Negroes Give City Respite

GREENSBORO, N.C. GP-Negro students called a temporary halt to their anti-segregation demonstrations Saturday night, giving civic officials the weekend to work out a

solution to the city's racial crisis.

Bill Thomas, 20-year-old sociology student who has led
14 consecutive nights of demonstrations, announced that protest marches have been suspended until 4 p.m. today. He said this would give Mayor David Schenck and businessmen time to work on the problem.

Everest Yanks Struggle Down

KATMANDU, Nepal (UP)-Two Americans with frost-bitten feet began painfully edging their way down MI. Everest Saturday night when pilots said they were too high to reach by helicopter, it was reported here.

The two men, William Unsoeld and Barry C. Bishop, whose feet became frostbitten during an unprecedented twin assault on the world's highest peak, were reported working their way toward some stone huts at 16,000 feet. The huts house local tribesmen who pasture their yaks there in midsummer.

Quakes Rock Denver Area

DENVER (A)-The Denver area was shaken Saturday by the most violent earth tremor ever recorded here. There were, however, no reports of property damage or of anyone injured. The tremor was logged at 3:44 a.m. MST at Regis College Seismologic Observatory.

The tremor, one of about 300 felt in the last year, was centered at Derby, north of Denver.

Plane Glides Safely Through Underpass

ARLINGTON, Va. (49 -- A)ly after 3 p.m. on a pleasure

pilot steered his faltering flight, rrivate plane to a safe landing through an underpass as the light plane labored vy traffic on Shirley toward cruising altitude its engine began to lose power. Highway Saturday.

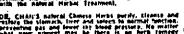
The single-engine craft SPENCER banked to return The single-engine craft flown by Richard Overton Spencer of Arlington, glided down neatly between speed-ing cars in the northbound lane of the highway, swept under Route 7 and rolled to a stop among dumfounded motorists.

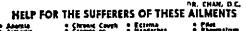
SPENCER banked to return to the field but then realized he was losing altitude too rapidly to reach it. So he set his sights on Shirley Highway, a divided four-lane highway which is the main route he tween Washington and Bishmond. Richmond.

State police said a driver THE PILOT refused to of a car spotted what was answer any questions by re-above him and slowed down in time to give the plane a Virginia State Police re-little room.

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the Democratic State Central Committee. "It's time to lov, we solidarity behind the President," agreed Atty. Gen. as the most doctrinate of the of the United States.

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Demos for 1964

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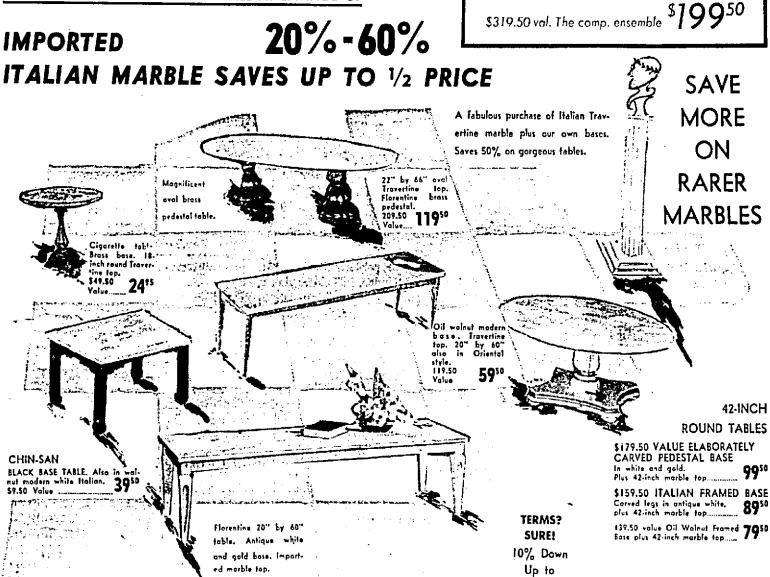
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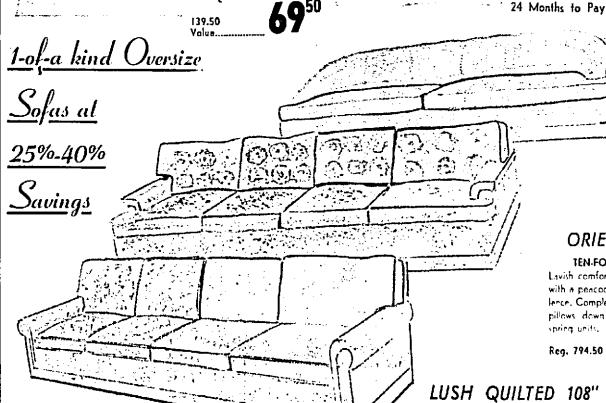
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HEALTH CHIEF REPORTS

Birthrate in L.B. Lowest in Decade

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach's birthrate, continuing a gradual decline, has reached the lowest figure within the last decade.

The 1962 rate was 25.3 per 1,000 population, compared with 26.2 in 1961 and 34.6 in 1952. Highest rate within 10 years was 36.6 in 1953.

But the death rate also is continuing to edge downward. It was 8.3 per 1,000 population in 1962, against 8.4 in 1961 and 9.3 in 1952. Only once in 10 years has there been a lower death rate than last year's. That was the 1955 rate of 8.2.

The figures are revealed in the annual report of the Municipal Health Department, just issued by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer,

The 18-page summary shows progress in some respecis and continuing problems in others, Dr. Litwack

AMONG THE HIGH points on the bright side: Mass use of Sabin oral vaccine has eliminated paralytic polio as a public health threat.

Most diseases for which preventive measures are available continued to decrease or have disappeared. Again in 1962 there were no reported cases of typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria or tetanus.

Environmental control measures have eliminated food-borne outbreaks from Long Beach. Measles, epidemic in 1961, decreased to a few cases

in 1962.

There has not been a case of animal rabies in Long Beach since 1956.

A new activity launched during the year, the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, attracted wide community support. Of 218 applicants, 160 were accepted for treatment. Length of time in treatment ranged from less than one month to nine months.

ON THE UNFAVORABLE side:

MRS. BETSY TAUBMAN

Active Lady

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The 210 infant deaths produced a rate of 23.4 per ago publicly expressed his be-Philip, noting reports that 1,000 live births, an increase over the 1961 rate of 21. Hief that the contest between Britons are "malicious and in-The Health Department, in conjunction with community groups, is investigating the causes.

Suicide was again one of the 10 leading causes of death-65 during the year. The department hopes ultimately to establiss a suicide-prevention service similar to the one in Los Angeles.

Venereal disease continued to increase. The 890 reported cases were a rise of 44.7 per cent over the 1961 more bellicose. They have

RINGS AGAIN

PORTSOY, Scotland (A)

-After being silenced for a month, the 70-year-old

town clock has started

It was hushed because

tourists complained it in-

ringing again.

One of the community's most effective woman leaders, Mrs. George "Betsy" Taubman, is urging adoption of Proposition "A" at the June 4 election for the California World's Fair at Long Beach in 1967-68. Mrs. Taubman says the Fair will be of outstanding benefit to the enty, area and the State.

"The excellent publicity to our community and the State of California from the Fair, the ansicipated millions of people who will come here, and the beautiful, permanent haildings can be of great value to our city," said Mrs. Taubman.

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By WALTER T. RIDDER tended to emphasize the and things are far from quiet rumors are accepted here as might otherwise be in danger, more than a hint that the so-

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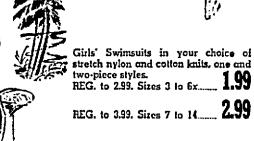


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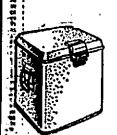
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L.B. Litter, Dirt Stir Criticism

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"In light of the World's

MEANWHILE, the C of C

man Jr. as chairman, is

waging war against weeds,

TOKYO (4) - A Japanese

majority indicated this should/our efforts trying to bring be accomplished by rebuilding businesses and tourists to of rundown shopping areas; Long Beach, with no concern addition of parkways, flower-labor to will look to them. garden areas, fountains and about how it will look to them benches; also by moderniza- when they get here, tion of old buildings.

And who should take re-city, it would advertise itself." sponsibility for cleaning up Long Beach?

Mrs. Earl Marks Jr., citybeautiful committee member ings for a clean, bright and who evaluated results of the lovely city—but carelessness

who evaluated results of the poll summed it up this way:
"Most people responding indicated that the responsibility of maintaining property in a clean, litter-free manner rests with the owner, whether it is a vacant lot or building, a commercial business or a private residence.

Invely city—but carclessness shall lovely city—but carclessness has created ugly spots."

And from Dom Foltz, administrative assistant to State Senator Thomas M. Rees:
"As a life-long resident of Long Beach. I share your interest in trying to make Long Beach a more beautiful city.

"Respondents felt that any eampaign should be in the fair coming to our city in a direction of demanding that few years, we have no time the individual owners com- to lose on many of the projects included in your poll."

She said the recurrent theme throughout was a feeling that Long Beach is city beautification committee, dirty—that cleanliness is the with Mrs. George H. Taubfirst step to beauty.

IN APPENDED comments and accompanying letters, Long Beach residents scored many areas of the city. Most often attacked were the Pike, auditorium and rundown residential areas.

A quote from one letter: Long Beach city schools, Long "People going to our beautiful Beach State College, the Long new arena should see shrubs Beach Board of Realtors (with and flowers instead of cans, its "Build Long Beach Better"
namer and parking lots."
contest) and many other civic paper and parking lots."

About Long Beach Boule- groups, vard: "Its rails, broken-up cement and holes are among ElGHTY-FIVE trees will be

Long Beach's worst eyesores." planted on Ocean Boulevard One writer had this con- as the final project of the rete suggestion: "I would Los Angeles County treebuild islands in the center of planting campaign. As an Long Beach Boulevard from other phase of the program, Ocean to Willow and plant beautification awards will be palm trees. Yes, palm trees! presented in several nonresi-This IS Southern California, dential categories. Too many cities, including Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin is vice Long Beach are becoming chairman of the civic beautiasphalt jungles."

fication committee. Other suggestions: "Why Chairmen of subcommittees not screen oil-drilling ugliness are Mrs. Francis Merchant. with trees and shrubs?" . . . Mrs. Jack Grisham, Mrs. Fran-"Why doesn't someone do cis Heusel, Mrs. Gustaf Ericksomething about Marine Sta-dium? It should be one of Earl Marks Jr. and Mrs. our beauty spots; instead it's Dorothy Annis.

a disgrace."
Also: "Let's clean up the Japanese Girl Has Pike, Disneyland-style"
and "please count my vote for Big Yen for Movie trees, trees and more trees."

ALONG WITH a series of girl was so fascinated by the suggested improvements for American motion picture the downtown and the ocean. "West Side Story" that she bluff areas, a 36-year resident saw it 50 times during its points out: "Cities and busi- 511-day run at the Piccadilly

ward. Let's go forward!"

nesses are like men, they Theater. either go forward or back-! The management estimated ward. Let's go forward!" she spent 40,000 yen (\$110) Writes another: "For too for tickets, nearly always for



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Russ Civilians Leaving Cuba

HAVANA (A) - Several hundred Russian men, women and children left Also cooperating are the Havana Saturday on the Soviet passenger line Maria Ulianowa, apparently bound for home.

Most of the men appeared to be middle-aged, possibly technicians or ad-

visers to the Castro govemment.

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Professor of Law Italy's New Chief

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He said he will try to form a center-left government faithful to the Atlantic Alli-

Until a general election last month upset the Italian political scene, Moro was the Christian Democrats "Mr. Inside" while Premier Amintore Fanfani was their "Mr. Out-

THE ELECTION tarnished Fanfani's image and President Antonio Segni turned to Moro, a soft-spoken, 46-yearold Bari law professor who had been largely instrumental

Christian Democratic Party liament. and the Republican and Democratic Socialist parties. HIS STATEMENT was

said he will try to base his cabinet posts.



ALDO MORO

in forging the center-left government on the same parcoalition that Fanfani headed ties, which control about 60 t was a coalition of their per cent of the votes in par-

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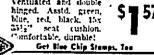
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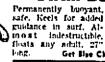
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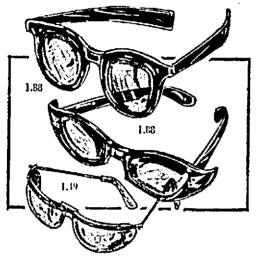
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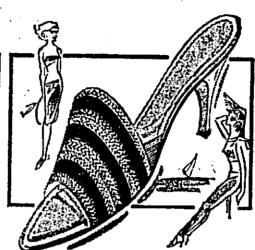
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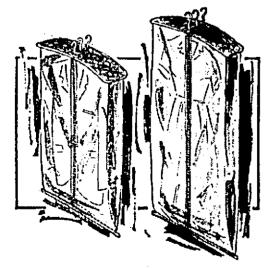
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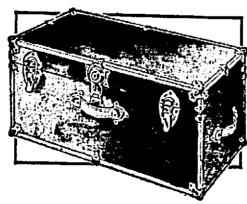
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Passing Ammunition Tough Job

By WILLIAM JONES Capt. Warren C. Hall Jr. is a naval officer with a everything from 2-penny would not endanger the ammunition supply center. bullets to a \$250,000 mis-

As commander of the Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach, the World War II submariner has two ries on his

billion-dollar problem on

1. The command of 670 civilians and 300 military personnel at the station.

2. Admin-Istration of the 5,000. CAPTAIN HALL acre installation which supplies the Pacific Fleet with that a singular explosion

Real estate agents appraise the property at more than \$1 billion. The government has poured \$40 million into the station since it acquired it in 1944. The annual payroll is \$5 mil-

The executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Daniel J. Diana, adds emphasis:

There is \$200 million worth of ammunition stored

THE "AMMO" is stored in mounds of earth and concrete in such a manner

Surrounding the magazine is a belt of farm land which adds extra protection because they provide a fire barrier with the green vegetation and, in addition, return rent money to the federal government,

One major problem: Land developers who lick their lips at the property bordering the sea.

Capt, Hall does not waste words with this problem. They want the land. They see us as a wasteland."

In defense, he points out . that the station is a vital

second ammunition maga- It's 1,000-foot dock can aczine or nearby communi- commodate two destroyers.

> BUT WHAT the public sees while traveling Highway 101 is the surplus farm land and the stacks of 1,000-pound net buoys neatly arranged along the high-

The row of these gigantic "ball bearings" results because the Navy has found no suitable buyer. Scrapiron men disdain them because the cost of moving the bulky-yet empty centered-steel balls would eliminate a profit.

The Navy doesn't want them because the theory of submarine nets guarding a harbor entrance has been displaced by the offshore submarine which can rocket a missile from far off shore.

At Seal Beach, the average loading is a ship a day. An average destroyer takes aboard 172 tons of ammunition, which it maintains about two years during peacetime.

However, after practice runs, a Pacific Fleet ship will put into the weapons here for more ammo. The station, also, will inspect and rework the rest of the ship's arsenal.

AVAILABLE for carting the shells and missiles to the ships at water's edge

are two railroad engines and 120 train cars.

From the water's edge. the ammo can be transported to such large ships as aircraft carriers aboard one of the 24 barges at the station. Over all, the private railroad system spans 60

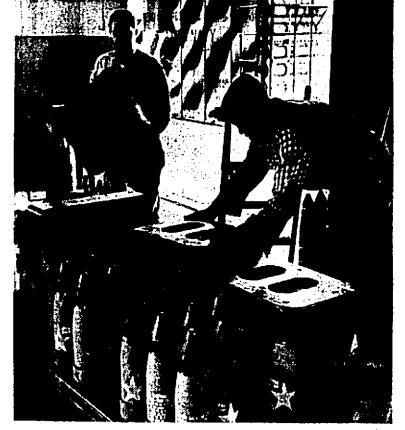
Capt. Hall emphasizes the safety factor, "I feel more in danger on the freeway, than here," he says. "We know the problem here, so we're careful, On the freeway, the other

driver might hit you." As if proving safety amid the ammunition mounds,

"My family and I live on this ground, you know.



CIVILIAN CHEMIST Henry Seaman sets up extractor to separate an explosive into ingredients for test in station laboratory.



BLOCKS PLACED atop 5-inch illuminating projectiles secure them to platform for removal from warehouse to waiting ship.



MISSILE TECHNICIANS-TM3 David Ridgeway

(left) and TM2 Olen R. Roberts assemble missilecarrying parachuting torpedo at station.

licist Harry Fulton with one of the week's amusing- giving aid and comfort to the est wisecracks.

As you may know, plans quently, a newspicture apfor offshore oil drilling in peared, of course showing front of central L.B. call for some palm-studded islands roadstead for drillsites. And you may have curred in the middle of a noticed that oil millionaire campaign, but no candidate Ed Pauley has been trying to keep an influential paw on the development scheme, obviously hoping to participate in the big black gold project.

So Fulton, at a Sacramento bulllest, came up with a proposed name for the Islands: Pauleynesia.

TNCIDENTALLY, one of the funny things about all this pillorying of L.B. at Sacramento as an oil developer is that nobody seems to give a thought to other tidelandsowning cities that have never done a thing about their oil potential.

Los Angeles, with a tidelands field right next door estimated to have a billion or so barrels of oil, hasn't touched it except for a few wells.

Santa Monica, if I recall correctly, had a tidelands oil proposal before it a while back and bluntly said noth-

ing doing. L.B. is the only city that has gone ahead with enterprise and vision in this field. As a result of its efforts the state, without turning a finger, has reaped a windfall

of around \$200 million. Other cities have tideland grants exactly like the one at Long Beach and the state's interest is just the same.

Yet they go along doing nothing and get no lip from anybody. It seems to be Two Delegates to something that has escaped the attention of the watchdogs at Sacramento.

SOME politicians are just

Johnny-on-the-spot. Take Councilman Bert Bond, for instance, He hap-pened to be right close by when an odd accident occurred at Sixth and Pine in downtown Long Beach, knocking down and injur-ing an elderly lady.

When our photogs ran over there, who should be victim but Bert Bond, Subsethe Councilman in action.

It was wholly coincidental, of course, that this all occampaign, but no candidate could hope to have a better public exposure. I might add that Mr. Bond didn't even know the picture was taken until it appeared in print. His good Samaritanism was wholly spontaneous and

OTE to railroad buffs: The last steam railroad in the Far West, the tiny Roaring Camp and Big Trees Narrow Guage Railroad at Felton, is expanding service.

A while back the little

line started passenger trains on a weekend schedule to accommodate people who wanted to ride behind the last steam locomotive in regular service on a western railroad. Response has been so favorable that seven-day service is to be start-

ed on May 30. The locomotive is an 1895 Shay and the passenger cars were built in the 'eighties.

The RC&BTNGR is sometimes dubbed the nation's most backward railroad, and its officials brag about that. Felton is 70 miles south line should not be confused with the "Skunk" train that runs between Willetts and Fort Bragg, described at some length here a year or two ago. It is a diesel op-

Music Convention

Mary E. Dickinson, secretary-treasurer and E. Verne to the 66th annual convention of the American Federation ing June 10 in Miami Beach, Brittain,

Luncheon Lauds LB Little Theater

Little theater in Long Beach drew plaudits from Lyle Talbot, movie, television and stage actor, speaking at the second annual Drama Day luncheon Saturday at Long Beach State College.

The Council of Living Theater, organization of Long devoted to production of three Beach theater groups which prize-winning plays in the sponsors the event, presented COLT-sponsored playwright its annual merit award for contest. outstanding service to George pendent, Press-Telegram.

year was Dr. David Sievers, professor of drama at State Alicia Smith and Etta Weeks.

a veteran of 25 year in the newspaper business, was assistant city editor of the Independent for many pears and later was elevated Downtown Lions to a position with the Sunday Install Saturday Independent, Press-Telegram, which he retains in addition Dr. Glenn D. Warrick will to writing his column.

Talbot who has appeared Downtown Lions Club Saturin numerous plays in Long day at the annual dinner Beach at Magnolia Theater meeting in the Petroleum paid tribute to actors he Club. worked with here.

"It is close enough for Campbell, Lion tamer, agents and casting directors of San Francisco and this to come here and see perform ers and they have found many [fine actors in Long Beach."

He said the stage in Long Beach is "not amateur-it is non-professional" and that more people should be aware of the high calibre of performance and shows produced

THE DAY-LONG conference, presided over by Dr. Sievers, covered various phases of the theater at the Rosen, executive board mem-morning session when a panel ber of Musicians Association, discussed the "Image and Im-Local 353, will be delegates pact of the Living Theater on Our Community.

Speakers included Kathy Davis, Herman Boodman, of Musicians (AFL-CIO) start-Marilouse Kreidler and James

The afternoon session was

Eres, who writes the Living MRS. HERMAN Ridder and Theater column in the Inde actress Rosemary DeCamp presented awards to winners. First prizes \$50 Savings WINNER of the award last Bonds and plaques were pre-

be installed president of the

Other officers to be in-Istalled are: Charles J. No-Beach is far enough away Dr. Sam S. Woolington, secfrom Hollywood to be free of ond vice president; David C. enough for actors from Holl-Brewer, third vice president; lywood to appear here in a Kenneth W. Jackson, secre-Brown, tail twister and James lege Saturday.



DR. G. L. WARRICK New President

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GEORGE ERES ... Wins COLT Award

One-Act Originals THE THEATER in Long votny, first vice president; Win Drama Awards

By DAVE TAYLOR A presentation of three prize-winning original one-

act plays climaxed Long Beach Council of Living play in which they want to tary-treasurer, Albert S. Theater's second annual "Drama Day" at State Col-Judged best scripts in three "Glad Rags", by Etta Weeks

competition catagories of was produced by Magnolia COLT's first playwright contest for local authors, the one-acts were produced by Boston, Romela Temkin and Off-Broadway, Magnolia and Bill Reese. Long Beach Community Playhouse theatre groups,

"REMEMBERED", 15-year-ner at Rafferty's". Third prize old Fred Wunderlich's first went to Toni Shay Hogue for place winner in the high "He and She", school catagory, was offered Alicia Smith's "Cornfield by the Off-Broadway Theatre With Lights", presented by group featuring Ed Young, Long Beach Community Play-

High mate S. Marc Fried for Second place winner among his play, "Congruity". Third the college playwrights was

Henry Jorgensen, Barry house was tops in the col-Slavin and Richard Moore, lege catagory. It featured Second prize in the high Nancy McGill, Barry Jetton, school competition was Jane Perry, Kenneth Harkey awarded to Wunderlich's Poly and Carl Goodwin.

SECOND prize was pre-

sented to Bill Tobin for "Din-

prize went to Lakewood Linda Lane for "The Fare-High's clan Tyra for "The well Party". Mark Williams took third prize for his "The Adult catagory winner, Canary Light",

Memorial Day Rites Thursday

Memorial Day service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium with Rear Adm. W. H. Groverman, USN, commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, as speaker of the day.

ARNG, ret., will be master of County Council. American ceremonies for the program Legion; Maynard E. Nord-arranged by Arthur L. Peter-mander, American Legion. son Post No. 27, American Legion, Willis E. Van Tine, DEADLINE post commander will make the opening presentation. Past Commander Fred Nesster is program chairman; Stanley Dugdale, first vice commander, is co-chairman.

Brig. Gen. Willis T. Lyman,

The Municipal Band, harles J. Payne, conductor, will be featured in several numbers. The Fascinators Accordion Trio will play, and postmarked later than that the Windsor Boys Choir, di-cannot be considered, the rected by David E. Windsor, contest director announced. will sing.

Harbor Voiture 1262, 40 et big trophy, clothing, sports with their Memorial Service.

Participating in the program will be the Rey, Murray

Harbor Voiture 1262, 40 et big trophy, clothing, sports tickets, camera, theater tickets, gift certificates, radio furniture and food.

Any man residing in the T. McNeil Jr., Rabbi Harvey Any man residing in the B. Franklin, Rev. Joseph Sar- area served by The Independ-

toris; Roland R. Bach, com- ent, Press-Telegram is elegi-mander, United Veterans ble. Many nominees are not Council; James A. Gilbert, fathers, some being teachers. commander, Los Angeles pastors, scout leaders and individuals who have worked with boys in youth programs. TO SUBMIT a nomination.

Dad of Year

Nominations

Close Mon.

Deadline for nominations

Many valuable prizes await

letter of 100 words or less. must be mailed to the Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

The letter should explain the reasons why the man deserves the honor, Name, address and telephone number of the nomince and also the name and address of the person making the nomination must be included.

A special panel of judges is busy checking on early nominations and will make their selections in time for the winner to be announced Sunday, June 9, in a special supplement of The Sunday

Independent, Press-Telegram. ASCINATORS According This special section will ASCINATORS Accordion

Trio, Frank Roman, Cherrye
Geesey and Carol Hackhardt (from top) will play
lions for Father's Day, gifts

at Memorial Day Service. the following Sunday,

IMPLEMENTING STATE legislation enacted in 1961,

the California State Board of Education has just put into effect a set of regulations which may prove to be exactly what Board President Thomas W. Braden calls them: "the greatest single advance California has ever made toward quality education."

The new regulations will require future teachers in this state to concentrate on subject matter in their training rather than on the courses in professional education. Majors and minors in "education"-that is, courses in how-to-teach—will no longer be acceptable. The prospective teacher will have to obtain his main credits in the academic subject he intends to teach.

THE SIGHS OF relief from thousands of frustrated young people in the state colleges are almost audible at this distance. For the universal complaint of teacher trainees is: "They waste so much of my time on useless, theoretical 'education' courses that I don't really have a chance to study the subject I'm going to teach."

With the establishment of the new standards for teacher education California arrives at a point toward which it has been working since the end of World War Two when the emphasis in the state colleges was on teacher training.

In the post-war years, the scope of the state colleges widened until they were no longer looked upon as teacher training institutes or "normal schools" but as liberal arts colleges. Despite the liberalization of the colleges, the stress on "education" courses for students planning to become teachers continued. Finally, however, public and educators themselves began to realize that this policy wasted a great deal of time while reducing the effectiveness of potentially good teachers. A public outery produced legislative changes and the new rules which have now been approved by WASHINGTON - It seems strange to contemplate anything as seemingly inthe Board of Education.



MANY PROFESSIONAL educators are happy to see the change, Some of the less flexible, however. will hunt ways to preserve the old pattern and the empire of jargon they have built. Thus, the State tion, if not outright horror ing an element in the indi- specifics between Rockefel-Board of Education must watch closely for attempts out on the prairies and on to evade and compromise the new policy.

Meanwhile, California has established a principle whose adoption throughout the nation could exert a and where Rockefeller, in strongly beneficial influence on American education. turn, is regarded as an ultra

CAPITAL CAPERS

South Gave JFK **Warm Reception**

L P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy's recent trip to the South-to Nashville, Tenn., and Muscle Shoals and Huntsville in Alabama-proved enlightening to the Alabarna congressional delegation. It had been displaying some signs of restlessness and rebellion as a result of the mild display of federal muscle in regard to the Birmingham

But the spontaneous and surprising reception received by the President at all of his stops did not go unnoticed by the Alabama delegation, nor by Democratic Gov. George Wallace of Alahama.

'If the Southern audiences were warm to the President, their congressmen were positively hot. So anxious were they to seem to be in close association with Kennedy, in fact, that the governor was put in the role of a wallflower, a bit of casting he obviously resented.

Witnesses said Wallace seemed lonely in his spot on the speakers platforms and gazed over the audiences in

search of friends to wave to. He found few.

Although the trip had been planned long before the trouble began in Birmingham, it has served to swing most of the Alabama delegation back into line in what is amounting to a steady closing of ranks, a necessity these days with the Republican campaigning to create a twoparty system in the South.

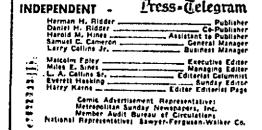
POLITICAL OBSERVERS raised eyebrows this past week when the state of Pennsylvania placed advertisements in several national magazines soliciting more business for the state.

What caught the eye of the politically-oriented was the fact that the ads featured a photograph of handsome, Republican Gov. William Scranton and were signed in his handwriting "Bill Scranton."

Scranton is considered a dark-horse for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, his biggest handicap being that he is to little known throughout the country. The advertisements were construed therefore (rightly or wrongly) as a means of getting Scranton's face and name before the American reading public.

HARRY TRUMAN used to say of American politics, "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen." In Arab politics, this motto could be "If you can't stand the heat get out of the desert." Here's what his political enemies in Jordan are saying over clandestine radio sta-tions about King Hussein, "You, O hireling, are a king without a kingdom, although you still have a throne and a crown. Tomorrow when you begin stinking and when you become unbearable, your masters will replace you with others . . . may you go to Hell, O Hussein."

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY, an evangelistic speaker, recently gave the Washington press corps a demonstration of his forensic ability. Capsule comment: He's the Billy Graham of politics,



'Please, i'd Rather Do it Myself' .



Rockefeller-Goldwater Pact Startling but Makes Sense

I, P-T Washington Bureau

congruous as a Goldwater-Rockefeller alliance as a factor in the 1964 Republican convention, but it is being considered seriously here as a fait accompli, which is a toney way of saying the boys have gotten their heads together.

Possibly this information could cause some consternathe West Coast, where the supporters of Rockefeller view Goldwater as a fascist



ROCKEFELLER

liberal (pink, alas, is a word often used). But in the accommodating world of politics and, indeed, considering their own personal regard for one another, the proposition is not far fetched at all.

Goldwater, of course, has already stated that a Rockefeller - Goldwater ticket would be out of the question. He, Goldwater, would be speaking against federal of the nation and Rockefel- is to the right of center and ler would be speaking for it in another.

both are Republicans, as Reprofessional politicians, the James O. Eastland. one rich and the other fan-

DREW PEARSON

son so many prayers have

been offered for Pope John

in non-Christian as well as

in the non-Catholic world is

PEARSON

then working for the Jewish the wine.'

Joint Distribution Commit- "His personality was so

tion to the Winds."

Adolf Elchmann had ment I let the purpose of my

knowing the influence of plight of the Jews in Hun-

moved into Hungary and presence escape me. .

The Pope was then Cardi-

nal Roncalli, apostolic dele-

gate in Islanbul, and the

story of the Jewish rescue is

told by Ira Hirschmann,

tee, in his reent book, "Cau-

started the mass murder of

the Jewish people, And

the Catholic church in Hun-

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many Catho-

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know about,

helped rescue

several thou-

sand Jews

from Nazi

persecution

in Hungary.

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adopt from time to time.

And as long ago as De-1960, Goldwater told this writer that he felt quite comfortable being in the same political party as Rockefeller and, moreover, thought they were not too far apart on basic philoso-

This was before writers here began noting a "new," more conservative Rockefeller and seems to have been an accurate appraisal. The two men have a mutual respect and friendship, Both regard the Eisenhower years with something less than en-thusiasm. And both seem to be at war against the socalled Republican presidential party, an establishment which comes to life every four years to nominate a Republican of dubious political bloodlines.

than mutual antipathies and friendship and recognize the while Goldwater clearly Rockefeller possibly to the

There are, of course, wide a sacrificial offering.

Cardinal Roncalli in Istan-

bul. Here is how Hirsch-

mann describes his visit

with the benign man who

Christian and non-Christian

small cupboard from which

he took a bottle of red

wine. After admiring its col-

glasses and insisted on

drinking to our health. Anx-

ious about my mission. I

discreetly tried to introduce

the reason for my visit. But

Roncalli brushed me aside.

saying, That will come later.

view, the conversation and

radiant and his conviviality

so genuine that for the mo-

Roncalli listened intently

as I outlined the desperate

gary. I cited the meager sta-

. Our host turned to a

Pope John Helped Rescue Jews

WASHINGTON - One reashert Simond, went to see the many eyewitness ac- Jews, or at least certificates

later was to inspire both the sympathetically. Then he

or, he poured out three ply, he hesitated a few mo-

First we must enjoy the cates had already been is-

gary, Hirschmann, with Gil- tistics available to me and ther large-scale haptism of ter in his inspiring life.

operate?"

tastically rich, this last be- areas of disagreement on vidualistic approach they ler and Goldwater, but while the one would protect civil



GOLDWATER

rights by one method and the other by another, both would agree on the same are no better than the colbasic philosophy. Both support Republican candidates, which is something many in But to pursue the alliance the party have not yet theory, one must go further picked up from the Demo-

What is the alliance for? complete political profes- Clearly, neither would agree sionalism of both. They are to form a ticket together, regulars in a party whose but a theory that it amounts boundaries, or wings are to a movement to stop Romquite narrow in comparison ney (and the establishment) with the Democratic Party. is quite plausible. And such a alliance could more than likely dominate the convention, a most important step, left, neither is on the edge. beyond which neither has You have to start with Compare the situation, if wished to advance at this thing about helping the colbasic fact, however, that you will, to a party which time, there being quite a seems to be able to contain strong body of opinion publican as they can be, and both a Paul Douglas and a which holds that whoever the candidate is he will be

counts of underground oper-

atives. As 1 emphasized

each salient point, he nodded

pulled his chair up closer

and quietly asked, 'Do you

have any contact with peo-

ple in Hungary who will co-

you think the Jews there

would be willing to undergo

he had reason to believe

that some baptismal certifi-

sued by nuns to Hungarian

Jews. The Nazis had recog-

nized these as credentials

and had permitted their holders to leave the country.

communicate, with his rep-

resentatives in Hungary and

that I would get in touch

with our underground con-

nections to arrange for el-

"We agreed that we would

baptism ceremonies?

"After my affirmative re-

ments before asking, 'Do and that he had created an

"He went on to say that put the operation into prac-

tical effect.

BOB HOUSER 1

Barry Cheered but Some of the Girls Still Apprehensive

enough Barry Goldwaters did their best water's name.

last year to curb the shortage by legisla. The head table had no GOP elected oflast year to curb the shortage by legislation, Arizona Gov. Paul Fannin says the new law would permit Barry to run in 1964 for both the presidential nomination and for reelection to the U.S. Senate.

Fannin adds quickly that Sen. Goldwater says he will not take advantage of this license. But Arizona Republicans have a fly-by-wire back-up system for Barry's

re-entry problem in the Senate if their favorite son should lose the GOP presidential nomination. The system, Fannin con-

firms, is to run a stand-in-friendly to Goldwater -for Senate while Barry makes the presidential try, If he fails to get the presidential nomination, Barry would be appointed to the Senate as his stand-in stepped aside.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L Udall might jump into the Arizona U.S. Senate contest against such a stand-in but, Gov. Fannin thinks, Udall would not run against Goldwater himself.

HOUSER

These considerations, all academic if Barry resists pressures toward the presidency and sticks to his Senate race, are properly raised in Fannin's view because he expects the senator to change his mind and announce for the presidential nomina-tion in eight or nine months.

GOV. FANNIN was guest speaker of a \$100 GOP grass roots dinner last Wednesday in the Hollywood Palladium. In speech and press conference he proved his alleg-

Arizonans who think there are not cheers also-but only-by mention of Gold-

ficials on hand, a condition which makes a fund-raising event almost more grass roots" in character than it needs to be to whet partisan appetites or to stir them to a party charge. The head table, dinner vice chairmen and dinner committee did represent the broadest political spectrum from liberal to moderate to Birch-Society.

THIS BREAD breaking among party wingers presents a facade of felicity which is not yet the fact party leaders hope it

will become by campaign time.

There was a good illustration of the party's distance yet to travel toward harmony in an almost unbelievable challenge to Goldwater's conservative credentials, a challenge which originated in a Long Beach Republican Women's organization.

The challenge was not thrown openly, But one of the women passed on to me the apprehensions of certain members of the Long Beach group over whether Goldwater might be soft on urban renewal and metropolitan government-a pair of bete noirs of the far right.

Ask Gov. Fannin if it's true, the Long Beach women suggested. Well, Gov. Fannin had no knowledge of any Goldwater de-fection in these directions although Goldwater had spoken favorably of urban renewal in Phoenix with proper local controls.

THE QUESTION becomes: Whom can the conservatives trust, if not Goldwater?

The GOP ladies then unburdened themselves of another chip on their shoulders. They had just learned that one of Los Angeles County's Republican congressmen had iance to Goldwater. An otherwise dispirited told one of the gals back in Washington, audience of about 700 was galvanized to "You ladies are too far to the right."

ples of those who have risen

seemingly insurmountable

obstacles because of faith

and trust in a Divine power

that has been with them on

The rest-those who dwell

in self-pity, blaming their

plight on society — dwell forever in their own despair,

or discover their man-grant-

ed benefits to be as short-

lived as the flowers in the

fields; here for a season, and

then gone, WILLIAM D. GRAFF

I just can't thank you

enough for the marvelous

editorial on Speaker Jesse

Unruh! To a reader who has followed Speaker Unruh's

career for several years and

has had the pleasant experi-

ence of working with the

Speaker in the Democratic

Party, let me say your edito-

rial was "apt praise aptly

and Robert Streeman David

The recent fighting on the

Plaine des Jarres ("Plain of the Jars," hecause of the

many burial jars found there,

and pronounced, in French,

Plain deh Jahrr, with the

SABA DI

KAP!

MARILYN SCHAEFER

the quest upward.

1619 Atlantic Dr.

Public Forum

Police Need More Support EDITOR:

One has to feel sorry for those people who cry about police brutality. They are the same ones who knock old people down and rob them. We need to give the police more support to handle these characters.

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN

Cuba and South Neglected IIIs

EDITOR:

item recently regarding the trouble down South. I, for one, think it is terrible how the colored people are treat-ed. They are United States citizens and have as much right to a job, good home and schools as the white trash who are causing all the trouble. Their children ored ones and have as much right to an education as the rest of them. Seems to me the state should provide homes, schools and recreation for the colored race and let them have some com-

And what a disgrace for this country to allow police dogs and fire hose to scatter and abuse the colored people. Suppose they didn't have a permit to march down the street. What harm

did they do? It's about time someone in Washington does someored people in the South. And what are they doing about Cuba? Just nothing.

Reds Hit Our Weakest Link EDITOR:

Los Angeles.

I was glad to see your

JAY BROOKS

to be issued to women and

them to decide later whether

they would wish to remain

in the church or 'go their

ment had been accomplished

in what seemed like a few

minutes. It was clear to me

that Roncalli had considered

this plan before my arrival,

atmosphere in which to test

my credentials, my discre-

tion and my ability to help

"For some unaccountable reason," writes Hirschmann,

"historians have glossed

over this instance of

warmth and compassion in

a period of violence and

-rescued from Hungary

through this operation and

this little-remembered chap-

Thousands of Jews were

'The proposal and agree-

1789 Rowe St.

A few months ago I had

the privilege of talking to a man who had put in 16 months in a Communist prison. One thing he made clear to me was that we should have no fear of bombardment from Russia. They want to take us, but they want everything intact; not all blown apart. So their hest way to take us is to stir trouble within, and the best way for them to reach

that goal is to start on our Liked Editorial weakest link, and it seems to me they have a good on Jesse Unruh EDITOR:

start. I read in a recent paper of the Negroes trying to gain admission to a theater in South Carolina; also a cafe. Some were arrested and jailed. I would be willing to wager any Communist spy could have purchased a ticket to the theater, or purchased a meal in said cafe with no questions asked. Yet natural born citizens are turned away.

What has come over our 13677 Ocana Ave., people? Our fathers stole this land from the Indians. Bellflower. then put it under law of the people for the people and by the people. Now it seems a few hard heads want to ignore those same laws and weaken the strength of these United States and render us vulnerable to com-

SHIRLE H. DOUGLAS 16527 Pimenta, Bellflower.

God, Not Man. **Gives Freedom** EDITOR:

Today, there is much emphasis on civil rights, but very little is said about civic responsibility. However, this is typical of the times we are living in when the "rights" of the masses take priority over the freedom of the individual to work out his own destiny.

Fortunately, there are those stalwarts in any minority group - and in the majority, for that matterwho are their own men and reject the proffered hand of the vote-seeking politician and the hypocritical dogooder.

There is no man alive whose freedom is given to "j" pronounced like the "s" him by other than God, and in "pleasure") has brought the man who recognizes this up the possibility of additruth is eternally free from every type of enslavement including that which is imposed upon the ignorant by perhaps, to Laos, the demagogue on the politi-

dom, the Christian religion similar. Here are some extols the dignity of the in- simple expressions in the dividual-yet imposes upon each one the responsibility of obtaining his own salva- Hellot tion. There is not a single as Pope John lies ill, I take nation, race or religious Thank this opportunity of recalling group on the face of the group on the face of the you, earth that has not produced Very a number of shining exam-

"j" pronounced like the "s" tional American troops being sent to Thailand and.

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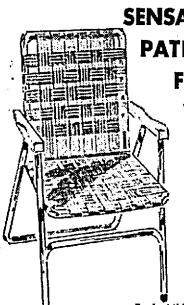
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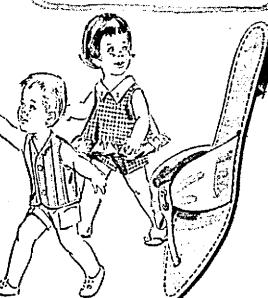
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Hearing in Kidnap Case Set

A two-time loser, ex-convict Clyde Jack Bass, 29, of Westminster will have a preliminary hearing in Los Cerritos Municipal Court Mon-day morning on three charges of kidnaping with attempt to rob and one charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The assault charges stem from an incident Wednesday in which Bass allegedly shot at and pistol-whipped a 17year - old and a 20 - year - old youth in a field at Del Amo Blvd, and the San Gabriel

BASS also was identified Thursday as the man who took two Inglewood police officers' guns after the armed robbery of an Inglewood bar on March 12. He is accused also of kidnaping a market manager in a holdup of a supermarket at 223rd Street and Avalon Boulevard.

Questioned by Sgt. Ray Lass of the robbery detail of the Lakewood sheriff's sta-tion, the suspect admitted five armed robberies and four

burglaries, according to Lass. Bass told detectives be lived at 13763 Edwards St., Westminster, and was out on appeal bond after serving five years of a 25-year sen-tence in a federal penitentiary. He said he had served 23 months in a prison in Ok-Jahoma also.

Business Unit Seeks Members

leaders in a program of public instructional program.

Water Budget Hearing Slated for Compton

S577,500 budget for oper-ance an expenditure of will be curtailed by 50 per ation of the Compton city \$35,000 needed to employ 12 cent water department for the new teachers needed for the 6. Purchases of instructional supplies, papers, pencils labor leaders are going to color are local union officials. The loon with a lighted match, toost, \$1,300 a man, is paid by The balloon belonged to 3-

Alligators Will Have to Go

Due for Active

Role in Court

ney Joseph Madden, and

George Trammell III, whose father is president of the

Long Beach Bar Association.

VOTE THE WINNER

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Dana E. "Brownia"

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. GD Walter Cobb's alligators have

Cobb, a plumbing con-fractor, paid \$619 for the alli-pointed as a deputy district attorney, Los Angeles County D.A. William B. McKesson

Four of his neighbors testi-fied that a bad smell has Maddock was admitted to

been noticed and one said, "It the har last summer after atwill be worse this summer," tending USC law school at
So, the Jefferson County night for four years. He had
Zoning Board turned down
worked for the Press-Tele-Cobb's application for a clear-gram for seven years. ance to establish an alligator. Other recent appointees to farm. He was given 30 days the district attorney's office in which to get rid of the 217 include Philip Madden, son of 'cators. long time Long Beach attor-

Kelso Model Community

KELSO (P) - This desert Maddock's appointment will community has a very low be effective June 1. crime rate: None. This came to light at a Board of Supervisors meeting in San Bernardino. No county official present could recall even traffic violation in Kelso, Said Supervisor Ross Dana: "There are 22 people living together in harmony out in Kelso." The community is midway between Barstow and Needles on U.S. Highway 66.

LONG BEACH JURIST TRAVELS WIDELY

Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey **Again Heads U.S. Y's 3 Million Members**

By BOB SCHMIDT

Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey shed his judicial robes long enough last year to log close to 70,000 miles in his alternate capacity as leader of the nation's 3 million members of the YMCA.

And he expects to exceed that mileage considerably this year following his recent reelection to a second term in

The veteran jurist, who presides over the juvenile court in Department C at the Long Beach County Building, will make at least nine trips to New York between now and next May's annual convention of the YMCA National Council in De-

But the real traveling will come this summer, when he climaxes a fiveweek official trip through Europe and the Near East by participating in the World Alliance meeting of the Y at Lake Constance, Switzerland.

JUDGE VASEY'S connection with the YMCA goes back to 1920, when he held a boy's membership in the Long Beach

participating in the administration of Y work in 1946, when he was serving as legislative secretary to the then Gov. Earl Warren in Sacra-

mento, He served as president of the Sacramento association in 1952-53, and was chairman of the statewide committee on youth and government from 1952 to '54.

Named to the bench and assigned to Long Beach in 1953, he again joined the Long Beach Y and, in 1959, became its president.

HE FIRST became a member of the National Council in 1957, and in 1960, '61, and '62 served as chairman of the area hoard of the Pacific Southwest Area.

He was a delegate to the World Council meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1961, and then, a year later, heard his name placed before the National Council meeting in Cincinnati by the committee delegated to nominate a president.

He was elected, and, earlier this month, re-

Council's meeting in Cleveland,

JUDGE VASEY, obviously, is interested in America's youth, and feels that his unique dual role as a judge of the juvenile court and the titular head of the country's 1650 YMCA associations places him in an excellent position to weigh the value of agencies such as the Y.

"It's a simple matter of fact," he says. "Boys who



JUDGE BEACH VASEY Y's Traveling President

or some agency like the YMCA, are less likely to appear before me in court than boys who are not active in those groups."

Judge Vasey, besides believing strongly in the fundamental purpose of the Y, is especially proud of the organization's leadership in such fields as race relations, physical fitness, and the relationship between private groups and government.

AT THE National Council's recent meeting in Cleveland, over which he presided, the Council completed reports in six fields, culminating the work of several years.

The report concerned a restatement of the fundamental Christian statement of purpose of the YMCA; the place and function of the Young Adult segment of the Y: the YMCA's stand on racial justice; the principles of open discussion, within the Y, of civic, national, and world affairs: the use of Y facilities by non-YMCA organizations, and the Y's relations with social welfare planning

National Council adopted the reports in the six field as guideposts, but pointed out that the local associations retain their

"In race relations, for Instance, the National Council, which is composed of delegates from all over the country, reaffirmed the stand it took many years ago against discrimination of any kind," he explained. "We hope that the individual associations will adopt a similar position."

JUDGE VASEY pointed out that YMCA membership nationally has increased more than 52 percent since 1950. And, surprisingly, some 25 per cent of the total YMCA membership of 3 million is female.

"One of the most ambitious programs currently under way is the encouragment of family membership," he said.

We feel that this might be still another way to achieve our fundamental purpose, which, simply, is to help our young people become decent, healthy, contributing citizens.

Lynwood

Marijuana

to reappear on May 29.

New Part-Time Rules for LBCC

Under provisions of a new state law, part-time day and evening students in the Liberal Arts Division and the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College must now obtain a "permit to register" before they will be allowed to enroll in any class.

According to Dr. George E. Dotson, LBCC president, the should be made well in adnew procedure is in effect for vance of registration dates. the 1963 summer session and Full-time students (those the 1963-64 school year. It enrolling for nine or more concerns part-time students in units) are required to make all LAD courses and most formal application for admis-BTD courses but does not sion and to have transcripts apply to students in the Gen-eral Adult Division.

Permits will be issued only

Persons planning to enroll

to applicants presenting proof for either summer or fall of high school graduation or classes are advised by LBCC other evidence of ability to officials to take immediate take college-level courses, steps to fulfill the new re-Acceptable documents in-clude any one of the follow-ing: a transcript or other closed during the summer,"

evidence of admission to a Dr. Dotson points out, "Those degree-granting college of who delay in obtaining necesdiploma or transcript, or a qualify in time to be enrolled."

letter from the applicant's Registration permits may high school principal. Returning City College students may missions offices of the Liberal present transcripts or grade Arts Division, 490 E. Carson LBCC.

IN LIEU OF SUCH documents, prospective students may qualify for admission with a satisfactory score on the standard matriculation test. Arrangements for testing

slips showing successful com-St., and the Business and pletion of any college units at Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (Political Advertisement)



HARRY KRUZ

Community

Builder for

'A" Proposal

by LBCC on Art, Property Two public lectures are

scheduled this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College: Case Reset | MONDAY | Four Centuries of the Arts

Two Lynwood youths, one the son of a former city of the 19th Century" (illuspoliceman, charged with possession of marijuana were granted a continuance in Los Angeles Superior Court Thursday and are scheduled to reappear on May 29.

Four Centuries of the Arts — Mary Holmes, "The Arts of the 19th Century" (illuspoliceman, charged with possession of marijuana were rium, Monrovia Ave, and Appian Way.

TUESDAY

Effective Property Management — John L. Goldard

to reappear on May 29.

The two youths, Carl Crow, 20, 3547 Palm St., and Robert Coleman, 20, of 3177/2 Junior High School cafeteria, 20, of 3177/2 Junior High School cafeteria. Popular Dr., were arrested 15th St., and Pacific Ave.

after state narcotic agents searched the Crow residence and allegedly found a quan-

after state narcotic agents searched the Crow residence and allegedly found a quantity of marijuana in a closet. Crow's father, John, an expoliceman, was arrested also on a charge of possession of marijuana and on a charge of receiving stolen goods but was cleared of both charges last week in the Compton Municipal Court.

Pops Child's Bulloon

by Match, Gets 3 Mo.

Washington, England a patron moved from one spot to another.

Is the St., and Pacific Ave.

Harry Kruz, Executive Vice President of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and thriless worker for the greater development of our city and area, is vicorously pushine for marijuana and on a charge of receiving stolen goods but ing.

The State Liquor Control Board announced the change in barroom regulations which still prohibit dancers from carrying drinks. Gone is the world's Fair which the load rule that required waitted in much needed public buildings for the use and benefit of all citizens. These will reserve after the Fair is over."

If adopted the city may be made for summer school, the forced to raise water rates as district will apply the money much as 17 percent, Scott it normally spends on the summer session to the regular for 8:15 in the council chambers in the city hall. The water department is costs, children through the operated by the city but within a separate budget not part of the general city budget, Scott pointed out. If adopted the city may be made for summer school, the forced to raise water rates as district will apply the money cent. 7. An additional school 3 for 90 students. Sponsors Stay it is the first college of the kind in North America. The kernel of 3,500 children, a ratio which is not considered adequate. Solve additional music fields connected with labor work. The course, including reading and discussion for the general city but within a separate budget not part of the general city budget, Scott pointed out. Ex-Reporter Individual unions. The school was set up by was filled with hydrogen. The consequence of students sponsors the fill of the school is the first college of the kind in North America. The aim is to give current and future union representation fields connected with labor work. The course, including reading and discussion from groups, will require 12-16 hours study a day. Subjects include history, economics, include history includes a proper included and singed the THE CREDIT YOU NEED! Start Paying AFTER JULY 7th NO MONEY DOWN! **New Dentures** Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms

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Tax Defeat Forces School Budget Cut Lack of funds in the Bucnatthan a mile from the school

Park School District resulting All field trips requiring buses underway to recruit more from the defeat of a tax over will be eliminated and stuthan 200 new businessmen ride measure will cause 15 dents in grades four to eight for the Independent Business major policy changes for the will not be transported if they Men's Association of Long coming year, trustees have live less than 1½ mile from decided.

Irving Solomon, president they include elimination of Teachers' salaries, already

of the organization, states the summer school, curtailment \$250 lower than those of purposes of the organization student transportation and teachers in other districts, "to welcome warmly Naval less money for teachers than will not be adjusted for the personnel in Long beach."

The IBMA welcomes In. Trustees attributed the Other changes as outlined

coming Naval ships, holds drastic measures to a \$150, by the school board and monthly command functions, 000 budgetary deficit for the Superintendent include: has representation at all officoming year. They said that 1. No support for the school cial ceremonies and partici the cut backs taken would cafeteria program. It must pates with civic and naval least affect the classroom become self supporting.

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June 30, 4. Class min

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If adopted the city may be made for summer school, the cent.

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10. Janitorial services will include history, economics, be curtailed at all school political science, sociology plants in the district and trade unionism. plants in the district.

11. No expansion of the Don Maddock, former departmentalized programs THE FIRST students range



Ron Featheringill, 10th grader at Rogers Jr. High School, is presented \$100 check-to be held in trust for his college education-by Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, school principal, and Stanford E. Stanley, Independent, Press-Telegram circulation sales promotion manager. Ron won the check in a statewide contest sponsored by the California Newspaperboy Foundation. Ron, 276-A Corona Ave., is an A student and recently won the Publisher's Top Newspaperboy Award.

tune 30. The decision to tighten up students will be raised to 35. Canadian Labor College A public hearing will be district expenditures was students. 5. Purchases for the library First of Its Kind in N.A. 5. Purchases for the library First of Its Kind in N.A.

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Cacophonies at Ojai Irk Lovers of Music

By RACHEL MORTON | a fine performance by Leonard

OJAI — Saturday morning's Stein, piano; Howard Colf, cello, and Richard Dufallo, concert of Ojai Music Festival clarinet. in Nordhoff Auditorium began with a Sonata for Violin and It Used to Be excellent musicians, Stanley a Music Festival Plummer, violin and Howard OAJI-A disgruntled audi-Colf, cello, ence filed out of the Ojai

Six songs by Anton Webern Festival Bowl after the openwere a series of strange vocal ing performance Friday night of the 17th annual Ojai Festi-emissions fortunately sung by val. It used to be called the a very fine high soprano, Ojai Music Festival, but since Grace-Lynne Martin, accomitte advent of Lucas Soss as panied by an instrumental en-semble of four, violin, cello,

The program Friday night clarinet and bass clarinet.

ly. Two very fine artists, A NUMBER called "Con Eudice Shapiro, violinist and Buen Ayre," for finte and Sanford Schonbach, violist, guitar by Gunther Becker played Mozart's "Symphonic concertante" with beautiful sounded like the rancous mat-ing calls of jungle birds, in Their duo playing was a three interminable move-perfect blending of two kindred spirits in music.

ments. Grace Lynne Martin's beautiful voice and expert FOR THE opening number, musicianship was utterly soss dissected the orchestra wasted in six songs from the convesite, sides, under the

wasted in six songs from the Onions that the State with the Chinese by Benjamin Britten Opposite sides, under the In the thin accompaniment of trees, sat a bass viol player the guitar played by Theodore and a violinist who scraped Norman, away unintelligibly in a strange arrangement by Soss of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." the Pousseur played by They usually the bear much by Pousseur, played by They would have been much Leonard Stein was misshapen, more effective on the stage musically abortive and af with the one other bass playfrontively offensive in ex-er.

The program Friday night

npened and closed legitmate-

treme atonality. The unmasking scene in the opera is to the accompani-WITH AN electric metro-ment of off-stage dance nome on the piano to keep music, presumably played in them within bounds, two the ballroom. So much afpianists, Leonard Stein and fectation on conductor Soss's Ernst Krenek played Krenek's part served only to confuse. "Basler Maasarbbit" (Mass With a violinist in an al-Labor) which should better cove and a trumpet player in have been called "Mass among the trees, the muted Sleuchter." ismall orchestra gave a feath-

Although he was in damn-ery performance of Charles ing company. Johannes Ives' "Unanswered Question." Brahms brought us back to The aimless ambling of the normalcy and a desire to live music seemed to ask the unagain with his "Trio for answered question "Is this Piano, Cello and Clarinet" in Music?" -By Rachel Morton





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FOREIGN PRESS YIEWS

Cooper Flight Shows Man, Not Robot, Must Whip Space

A number of European newspapers said editorially last week the way U. S. astronaut L. Gordon Cooper brought down his spaceship manually proved the American belief that man rather than robots must con-

Moreenpost of West Berlin said, "It was a model example to refute the theory that man has become a slave of technology.... It was proof of the correctness of the American belief that man cannot conquer space

"Even scientists of the 20th Century have not yet found a substitute f. n," said the Kronen Zeitung in Austria.

THE AUSTRIAN Die Press said the flight "showed in a world of automation, electronics and robots that man is ultimately indispensable."

The Daily Telegraph of London commented: "Thus he (Cooper) demonstrated that after a day and a half under the strange conditions of weightless revolution at all but incredible velocity . . . a trained man remained absolute master of body, mind and apparatus. . There is no substitute for experiment of the ability

of the human frame to bear the strain." "Cooper and his fellow astronauts have proved that the capitalist West . . . can youthfully reach for the stars and at the same time has enough safety pins," commented the Austrian Tiroler Tageszeitung.

"Only it does not need them as directly as the Soviets because a Western worker can afford a new suit despite outer space successes."

THE SWEDISH newspaper Aftenbladet said Americans privately question the value of the space race, but don't hesitate to spend billions on it.

"Questioning or criticism of the efforts to be first on the moon is regarded as unpatriotic in the States, it said. "That is the reason why the otherwise so economic Congress is silent."

The Spanish newspaper Arriba called Cooper's flight "a success in the full meaning of the word."

"The accomplishment was complete, resounding,

magnificent," it said.

But Arriba, under the headline "A Black Man's Life Is a Black Life," criticized the racial situation in the United States.

"Human beings . . . once again find themselves confused, and with good reason, indignant in the face of the spectacle occurring in the country which is looked over by the Statue of Liberty," Arriba said.

THE ITALIAN newspaper Corrière Della Sera said, "In America for the time being Negroes are fighting to abolish mere symbols. But as these fall, be certain of this, we will hear news not of greater peace but

"Peace will come the day we read that all states of the union have set up annual prizes to encourage mixed marriages.," the newspaper said.

The Portuguese newspaper A Voz said the United States was "born on racial segregation" with the killing of red Indians. It said the Supreme Court is now trying to erase such a policy.

"Times have changed, desires have changed and customs have changed," it commented.

The French newspaper Le Monde said the Geneva General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs conference ended "on a positive result" but "to bring about an accord (U.S. chief negatiator Christian A.) Herter in less than 24 hours reversed his position."

"FOR THE FIRST TIME, the European Economic Community confronted the United States on the international scene, the other countries having hardly anything to do except count the blows," Le Monde con-

Around the world in Asia the Indonesian Herald. which usually reflects the views of the foreign office, said Cooper's flight opened "greater possibilities of cooperation" between the United States and Russia in the field of space technology.
The successful flight of Maj. Cooper is to be heart-

ily welcomed not only as another magnificent scientific feat on the part of the United States, but also because it opens greater possibilities of cooperation between the two giant space powers," the newspaper said in Jakarta.

Now that the limited States has succeeded in demonstrating the resourcefulness of its space technology, the possibility of a space cooperation program with the Soviet Union has become easier to accomplish," the Herald said, "The two countries can now enter into serious negotiations about a joint endeavor to study what the Soviet Union has called 'the study of the laws of the universe'."

THE MANILA TIMES expressed the belief that the Negro problem in the United States is bound to remain "long after the segregationists have furled their

"What is happening today in Alabama may open more opportunities for Negroes," an editorial said. "But it will also embitter the supporters of segregation, the more so since they see in President Kennedy's intervention an abuse of state rights by federal power."

It added that the process of integration "as distinct from mere desegregation remains a difficult one and has hardly been started."

'In fact there are many Negroes who now reject Integration, claiming that whites and blacks should coexist instead, fully equal under the same cultural and social traditions. . .

The issue is not over desegregation in the schools and other public places alone. The most important is the right to vote, which still is denied to many Negroes by the use of fitness tests now required of white voters. Only when this form of discrimination is abolished can the Negro problem really begin to be solved. and the solution may be more like social division than integration," the Philippine newspaper commented.

Britons Plan

A-Freighter

LONDON (UPI) - Trans-

port Minister Ernest Marples

has told Parliament the government is considering the

possibility of building a nuclear-powered freighter like the U. S. ship Savannah, Marples said that if the government decides to go

through with the plan the

ship could be in service by

the end of 1967.

Alabama University--Another Ole Miss?

By HARRY SHARPE

President Kennedy will use troops if necessary to enforce court-ordered integration of the University of Alabama, Just as he did in Mississippi,

He made this starkly clear last week in a solemn warning to Alabama's white supremacy governor, George C. Wallace, who previously had filed a supreme court challenge of Kennedy's authority to send stand-by troops to racially torn Birmingham.

THE PRESIDENT said he would act reluctantly but that he was obligated to uphold the laws of the land -in this instance the Supreme Court's school desegregation and other equal rights edicts.

Wallace had threatened to "physically block" ad-mittance of any Negro to University of Alabama in contrast to the non-violence stand of the state attorney general and the university board of trustees. The Justice Department, on Kennedy's orders, asked the federal court at Birmingham to prevent this by injunction.

The President called on Wallace to obey the lawto join the other 49 states in giving Negro students and Negroes generally their just constitutional rights as American citizens.

The Department of Justice, in answer to Wallace's Supreme Court petition, told the high bench "it was the government's constitutional duty to preserve order and safeguard individual rights if there is a breakdown in local authori-

THE PRESIDENT welcomed the challenge and urged the governor to honor the court's decision —as he said he would— what ever it may be. The court earlier had held that laws requiring segregation in public places were unconstitutional.

The rulings, reversing the conviction of 38 sit-in demonstrators in five Southern states, sent into high gear a widespread Negro drive to break down Dixie's racial barriers. And behind the clamor of racial demonstrations, some communities began taking quiet steps to upgrade their Negro citizens. Notable among these were Alexandria, Va., and Memphis, Tenn.

The President told a press conference that he was preparing to ask Congress for stronger civil rights legislation so Negroes won't have to resort to demonstrations such as rocked Birmingham.

ELSEWHERE on the racial front the American Legion cancelled New Orleans as the site of its national convention because of the city's segregated housing accommodations. Miami was chosen instead,

The President also had troubles on the farm front. A majority of the natinn's wheat farmers voted against federal planting controls on their 1961 crop. This drops the bars to allout production. It also could mean \$1-a-bushel wheat and choking surpluses to glut already bulging bins-unless Congress enacts new price sup-

The Democratic leadership was not disposed to do that. They said the farmers

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had made their choice, So did the President and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. But Kennedy said he would do everything possible to help the farmers maintain their income.

The referendum vote was a stinging rebuff of the President's "supply-management" plan for all major crops-a plan designed to save the taxpayers a billion dollars by curbing surplus production but guaranteeing high farm income. Wheat price supports, in the absence of congressional action, will drop next year from \$2 to \$1.25 a bushel, And this latter will be available only to farmers who stick to federal planting quotas.

But the farmers, backed by the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation, rebelled, making it evident they wanted out from under "government regimentation."

THE FARM bureau foresaw a worried Congress coming to the rescue but the congressional climate augured against this though Republicans began clamoring for legislation, plus Freeman's scalp, Kennedy gave the secretary a ringing endorsement.

The wheat vote carried political as well as economic implications. The administration had thrown its strength and prestige behind the President's program but it failed to muster a simple majority. A two-thirds vote was required.

On the foreign front, the NATO ministerial council met in Ottawa, Canada, pledged basic Western unity, and endorsed the President's plan for a NATO nuclear striking force. Secretary of State Dean Rusk represented the United States. He vehemently denied rumors of any backdoor American negotiations with Russia.

MOSCOW charged the nuclear force would intensify the arms race, It also called on Kennedy to withdraw Polaris missile submarines from the Mediterranean and make the area a nuclear-free zone. The State Department said the proposal would be rejected.

Russia announced meantime that it was refusing to pay United Nations costs in the Congo and the Middle East and was cutting off some other payments, further jeopardizing the peace organization's solvency,' And in Moscow Premier Nikita Khrushchev personally lionized Communist Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and again warned that an attack on Cuba would spark nuclear

In New York the President dedicated a memorial (Political Advertisement)



A. L. CODE

Community Civic Leader Says "A" Good

A. I. Code, business execu-tive, past president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and ardent civic leader for area progress, urges adoption of Proposition "A" at the June 4

Proposition "A" at the June 4 election.

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to World War II servicemen who died in the Atlantic and called on all Americans to be prepared to "play their part" to pro-tect liberty. He also got a star-spangled birthday salute from New York Democrats at a \$1,000-a-plate party fund-raising

dinner, Kennedy will be 46

Wednesday.

Senate and House committees prepared to investigate sky-rocketing sugar prices though supplies are ample, Prices jumped as high as 89 cents for five pounds in some areas. The government tried to dis-

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Astronaut L. Gordon

courage housewives from

Senate and House passed similar bills that would grant women equal pay with men when both sexes do the same work, Kennedy requested the legislation.

Cooper was given roaring receptions in Washington, New York and Houston for orbiting the earth 22 times.

split up his \$5.3 billion onepackage ald-to-education bill in hopes of getting some parts of it through Congress.

The United States recalled its ambassador from Haiti in protest against Dictator François Duvaller re-electing himself to a new six-year term as president. Relations were not formally broken, however.

The Catholic world watched the Vatican where Pope John XXIII was suffering from recurrent gastric trouble complicated by a bleeding lesion of the



GOV. WALLACE

stomach, The 81-year-old pontiff was tired and drawn.

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it was a failure. No one can ground members, Portuguese afford to look on it as a fail-police announced today. ure. It has got to be looked logue."

Kennedy feels, in part, jus-tified that his administration has made some steps in civil rights that no previous administration made, Baldwin said.

"But as one of the students (at the conference) said to him: 'If this is the best you can do, the best is not enough. The record of the Justice Department is totally Inadequate," Baldwin added.

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MAVERICK AND HIS POSSE



PLAYING THE COURSE for the very first time, Jim Garner (second from right) proved he's just as clever with the golf club as the cards-firing 72 to take first-round lead in World Entertainment Championship at Recreation Park Saturday. The popular star of Maverick played with Jack Ging (left), Bob Wilke and John Agar. Tournament queen Susan Hart joins happy foursome.

Maverick Rides Herd on Celeb Tee Field--72

Maverick's Trail

The Garner foursome, Lawrence Welk 89.

stars with Doris Day in the which includes defending. The low score of the day bogies and three pars.

The Thrill of II champion John Agar (an 84 was a 71 by a guest player. Two of the birdies came on All," had a thrill of his own at list-round shooter) will tee advertising executive Don two of the toughest holes on Secretary and Brought their the high jump and Terry left him the short in the short in the same list first-ever state junior col- and the dol-yard lith (now of the last three holes Garner only" group at 1504 nm Rayer.

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est portion of a gallery esti-of the birdie putts were from Among other star-attraction mated at 2,500, shot pars on about 15 feet.

players Saturday, Max Baer every hole on the front nine Jim bogied the casy 13th Tenn., was most responsible by blowing a 2½-foot putt. The first-round lead in the 31. Danny Thomas 85. Fred back nine (which was played)

Page 19 2 2½-foot putt. Fred Jim bogied the casy 13th Tenn., was most responsible and errant approaches cost berries. He dissolved a 2-2

World Entertainment Golf MacMurray 86, Ray Milland in the old order of holes to (Continued Page C-3, Col. 8) contest with his 10th homes

"I'm very happy with a 72." FRESNO THWARTS VIKES, television show. "I never played this course before, and I've been so busy making pictures, I haven't played five WINS 3RD TITLE IN ROW

From History Rooper, Tom History History History History History History History History Homes, Rooper History History Homes, Rooper History History Homes, Rooper History History Homes, Rooper History History Homes, Rooper History His

Giants Romp as Horoscope Right Again!

Siants were nimble and odres was sick. Three ophers jumped out of the

Home runs by Orlande epeda, Willie McCovey and Ed Bailey powered San Franisco to a 6-2 victory over the Dodgers Saturday in the for

DODGER OF DAY

DAVIS dou-bled and singled twice, raising average to .300 as Dodgers lost to Gi-



that, for this series, has become the "House of Horo

As predicted by an anony nous astrologer in a San rancisco newspaper Friday, Johnny Podres was in for a stormy afternoon. A highly nervous condition was to up set his applecart, this condition being brought on by Mssrs. Cepeda, McCovey and

margin fashioned against

In boosting their league lead to three games, the

collecting three birdies, three CHANNEL 11, 1 P.M

Giants rang up their fifth win the short 11th, and all three number of games, 43.

The 31-year-old Bailey, undoubtedly the most famous berries. He dissolved a 2-2 in the seventh inning.

JIM DAVENPORT was on base at the time by virtue of his second infield hit. This one could have been avoided,



SINCE SCREEN star Fred MacMurray didn't stash any flubber in his golf bag, 5-year-old Brian Tallosh settles for the Professor's autograph, Mac-Murray shot 86 during opening day's play of celebrity tournament at Rec-

THIS SLUGGING three-some overcame a 2-0 Dodger LBCC Wins First first inning and sent the southerners trudging into the clubhouse with their sixth successive defeat here. State Track Title

Ithe Vikings' 61-point spree. [with a 6.7 mile-an-hour wind

Other LBCC places came at his back as he couldn't

PACE CAME up with his

greatest performance ever in

MODESTO - Long Beach from Tim Russell (4th in the catch up with College of ity College got first-place 220 and 2nd in the 100), Bill Sequoias Bill Cowings who efforts from John Rambo in Pace (2nd in the shotput), was credited with a 9.5. Cowthe 18th), Garner also birdied hit 27 homers in the same its first-ever state junior col-3rd in pole vault), while read 4.33 mph.

lege track and field cham-Hendrix also picked up a Russell's 4th place time pionship held in conjunction fourth in the broad jump. was 20.9. pionship held in conjunction fourth in the broad jump. with the California Relays. | Kerry Wright of Cerritos Hendrix took the lows in was another local area win-

the great time of 22.9 and ner, taking the 440 in 48.1. Rambo leaped 6-934 to lead Russell's 100 time was 9.6 throwing the 16-pound ball

56-11, but it still wasn't good enugh to catch Don Castle of V AULT, RELAY Foothill who did 58-81/4. Smith's throw was 56-6, Davis was a distant third RECORDS FALL in the half mile at 1:53.5 to El Camino's Kurt Klein who won it at 1:52.5,

It we been so busy making pictures, I haven't played five rounds since February."

Gamer will ride a one-stroke lead into the final stroke lead into the final formed today, but he isn't confident of capturing the title of fident of capturing the title of the state junior college base-was turned away, thus significant of capturing the title of the webbing of the California However, It was neglected to the final stroke of the next five innings there Saturday.

TOP PARINGS

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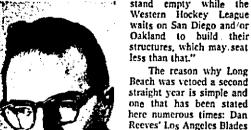


Blades Again Block L. B.

Long Beach's entrance into the Western Hockey League was blocked again about a week ago -- and even the people as far north as Seattle are wondering why.

In his Seattle Times' column, Hy Zimmerman commented thusly about the Long Beach freeze-out:

"Realities produce strange quirks in sport. Though Long Beach pleads for a franchise, its 13,000 seats will stand empty while the



less than that." The reason why Long Beach was vetoed a second straight year is simple and

one that has been stated here numerous times: Dan Reeves' Los Angeles Blades invoked the league's 50mile territorial rule (no two franchises within 50 miles of each other unless the original team walves the regulation) - and that was

Long Beach's petitioner, Art Edwards, who suc-cessfully ran the semi-pro Gulls here last season, attended the league meeting in Seattle and will be on hand for the second session

Wednesday in the same city. 'I don't know why I should go to Seattle a second time," Edwards said here the other day, "but I guess I'll be there just as a matter of habit. You know, it is easier to get out of the Western Hockey League than Into it."

Edwards should know. This latest was his fourth attempt at a Western League franchise. He tried originally with L. A. businessman Jack Dempsey-but the path to Los Angeles already was marked for another operator.

Jim Piggott, who ultimately aligned with Reeves.

Art tried again the next year—but Piggott and Reeves were given the L.A. franchise.

He hustled for the Long Beach franchise last year when our Arena was completed and was blocked by the

It's simple to get out of the league, too, as Edwards learned last week when Calgary and Edmonton were humped because the Canadian prairie cities didn't fit into the new "big time" scheme of L. A., San Francisco, Portland and Scattle.

EDWARDS TOLD the Scattle writer he intended to make further tries for a Long Beach pro hockey franchise. "I enjoy these hockey meetings," commented Edwards. "Who knows-some day . . ."

Zimmerman then reported:

HOLLINGWORTH

And the meetings enjoy Edwards. Despite his position of weakness in regard to a franchise, he is personally well-respected, well liked. He attends many hockey functions, the league all-star games and knows most of the personnel around the league cities. "And he has a fairly good argument in behalf of

Long Beach, He says:

"Since I have my semi-pro team in Long Beach, I have to submit a bid for the franchise. So they don't want Long Beach. Why not? What's wrong with having another rink in the league to seat 13,000?

"They keep saying Long Beach won't mean anything in Los Angeles. But there ARE 7,000,000 people in the area.
"'And as far as Long Beach being only a suburb and

hurting the Blades, did the Brooklyn Dodgers ever hurt

the New York Giants? No, they helped. And what was your best rivalry in the old Pacific

Coast League? Los Angeles against Hollywood. "I feel we would help the Blades, not hurt them"."

be willing to let the Western League come into Long Beach as a stop-gap measure, while a rink were built in San Diego or Oakland,

"Certainly, Why not?" replied Edwards, "I don't think they will, though. If they come in, they might find (And, by the way, I wonder about the difference in

attitude between the San Francisco owners and the L. A. operators. Oakland, you'll recall, is certainly within San Francisco's 50 mile area. There are many, many more people in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area than in the Bay area!)

Anyway, Edwards intends to continue with his Gulls In the California League . . . but he's having problems there, too. Two shows - auto and boat - already are booked solid back-to-back during January, leaving the hockey club with nary a home date during that important

IF he ever gets a Western League franchise, Edwards hopes he can be notified a year in advance.

"With a year's notice, I may be able to work out proper home dates," he explained. "The Arena's just too

"With a year's notice, I may be able to work out per home dates," he explained. "The Arena's just too ned popular to get dates less than a year in advance."

And pro hockey's too popular to keep out of Long Oliver and Jim Gilliam Tarity, of concret the game with singles. T. Davis, it darned popular to get dates less than a year in advance."

Two Starts, Two Wins for Tiger Rookie Faul

DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit Wood, the Tigers' young in the sixth inning and they Many rookie right-hander Bill Faul, double-play combination, col- advanced only one more many with relief help from Terry lected five of the seven hits to second base. Fox, won his second major off three Boston pitchers. league game in as many starts Better As R H O Defruit
Saturday, downing the Boston General 121 Britano (

Red Sox, 5-2.

The Tigers had lost four Willemall Straight games since Faul Britanil Malare in Straight games since Faul Britanil William Straight games s

against Washington.

But the Tigers, who were outlined in the Lavare in 7m; bounding of eight Boston walks to snap the losing streak.

Faul had a shutout until the sixth inning when Gary Geiger slammed a homer. Lavare in 7m; bounding in the sixth inning when Gary Geiger slammed a homer. Lavare in 7m; bounding in the sixth inning when Gary Gary in the sixth inning when Gary in th manager Rob Scheffing brought in Fox who preserved

Dick McAuliffe and Jake

PCL Resuits



A MISS AND A HIT

Cleveland third baseman Max Alvis leaps high for eighth inning sizzler off bat of Baltimore's Jerry Adair, but ball eluded him and went for run-scoring double. Man in blue suit is Larry Napp.

Hodges Still Without Win as Yanks Topple Nats, 5-1

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cletelington Senators Saturday be-together a walk three dou-Boyer's seventh-inning double hind Ralph Terry's seven-hit bles, and an error to fashion off the fingertips of third pitching, 5-1,

baseman Mary Breeding Terry and loser Tom tory.
touched off a four-run rally Cheney were locked in a the defeat was the sixth that enabled the New York scoreless duel until the sev-in a row for the Senators, Yankees to defeat the Wash-enth when the Yankees put their third straight under new

Drysdale Duels Sanford Today

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in order, following a leadoff When Davis singled after walk and Boyer followed with

were charged to Podres (3-4), play by shortstop Pagan to way from second and opened who also has lost six in a retire the side. Pagan fielded the door for three uncarned row at Candlestick while Howard's wicked drive on the runs when Tony Kubek and winning here only once. The short hop and was able to Bobby Richardson followed Louis Cardinals collected 12 in the fourth after Flood, who last two runs, however, came throw him out.

on Felipe Alou's double off. The series concludes this THE SEATTLE WRITER asked Edwards if he would rookie Dick Calmus, now afternoon with Don Drysdale rated the Dodgers' No. 2 re- (5-4) facing Jack Sanford liefer behind Ron Perranoski, (7-3) in a rematch. Drysdale

Podres put the runners on was a 2-1 winner at Dodger

The Dodgers didn't get ano second base.

STILL, O'DELL was unable Larsen, p

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Davis, F. Alou, HR-Cepeda, McCorey, Lailey, Sac.—Podgers

Podgers 19 H R ER B 0 50 to finish. That is manager Al Dark didn't let him finish.

IIII VAN BLOM WINS NATIONAL TITLE

John Van Blom of of Wilson High won the single sculls in the National Schoolboy Regatta in Princeton, N. J., Saturday by a lopsided margin of seven lengths.

Zinn Sets Record

Ron Zinn of Chicago set a

CHICAGO (A) - Olympian

Van Blom was representing the Long Beach Rowing Association and was accompanied by coach Paul national AAU 10-kilometer Manning. Van Blom may walking record of 46:35.4 in next compete at Hendley- the University of Chicago on-the-Thames in England. Track Club relays Saturday.

High's CIF baseball final game with Western of Anahelm may not be made their fifth consecutive vicknown until Monday after-

their 13th the last 14 games. Cheney, charged with his

fifth successive loss after winning his first four games of the season, held the Yankees scoreless on four hits until two were out in the seventh, Hector Lopez then drew a

in order, following a leadoff When Davis singled after single by Jose Pagan.

McCovey hit No. 8 with none on and one out in the sixth inning to make it a 2-2 game.

All San Francisco runs All San Francisco runs and so Podes (2.4) blay by shortstop Pagan to two were out in the eighth, a line double that barely eluded Breeding's frantic grasp and scored Lopez. An error by first baseman Larry Osborne on Terry's soft popular from of the plate allowed Boyer to score all the lowed hits Saturday in rolling to collected three hits, singled.

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CAMILO PASCUAL

Takes Strikeout Lead

base by serving a single to Stadium, launching an eight willing game Dodger winning streak with a pitch. Calmus Drysdale's horoscope says a winner over the Ginsts history will not repeat.

Dodger Stadium, worked the out along part-alwayer winner with a pitch and the relieved Podres at the past Torner and Torn

sixth victory in 10 decisions, Pizarro and Joet Horien was cago Cubs got live-nit pitted wan between the of struck out eight to tie Wash-highlighted by the solo ing from Larry Jackson and ers and the grandstand ington's Tom Cheney for the homers by Post and Rich Rol-Ernie Banks' first home run gunnards As at Administration of the company of the horizontal by Post and Rich Rol-Ernie Banks' first home run gunnards As at Administration of the company of t e homers by Post and Rich Rol-Ernie Banks' lirst nome run pinhawah and lins. The Twins also came up since May 7 Saturday to heat street with a four run fifth inning the Houston Colts for the first with a four run fifth inning the Houston Colts for the first distribution a walk, two singles and a time in six games this sea-Burblet son. 4-1.

three trips, raised his aver-at bat, drove a low liner into age to .299, and took over the the left field corner in the team leadership in batting. A sixth inning.

Win 6th in Row, 6-4

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The cock on a grounder to end doubled home the third Baltileague-leading Baltimore Orthe game.
ioles scored three runs in the
The Orioles, trailing 3-2. In the top of the ninth,
top of the ninth inning Saturtied the score in the eighth Oriole leadoff man Jackie
day with the help of three linning when Jerry Adair
for this misches to best the second when Alvis these

Errors Help Orioles

fielding misplays to beat the Cleveland Indians, 64, for NEWHAN TO QUIZ John Orsino then singled off

haseman Max Alvis and re-Independent, Press-Telelief pitcher Jerry Walker and gram baseball writer Ross a too-late throw by pitcher Bob Allen all figured in the Newhan will appear on the ABC-TV show, Press Con-ference, this afternoon at 4 Orioles' scoring that broke a p.m. on channel 7,

The Indians came back with a single run in the last of the Bud Furillo and Bud Tucker ninth inning on a walk to Tony Martinez and a triple in interviewing Angels' gen-Vic Davalillo, but relief eral manager Fred Haney, pitcher Stu Miller struck out the major league "executive Al Luplow and got Joe Ad- of the year."

STANDINGS

CIF BASEBALL

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second when Alvis threw Throwing errors by third ANGEL G.M. ON TV reliever Allen to score Brandt and went to second on the futile throw to the plate,

WHEN MILLER tried to sacrifice, Allen threw to third too late to get Orsino, Luis Anaricio's sacrifice fly scored Newhan will join writers Orsino and moved Miller to second. Miller scored when Walker, who had replaced Allen, threw wildly on Adair's



Texas League

Spencer on Spree, Nuxhall Halts Phils

CINCINNATI (UPI)-Daryl the winning run in the fourth Spencer hit four singles and inning. Joe Nuxhall fired a six-hitter

Saturday to lead the Cingin a single off Art Mahalfey and

Saturday to lead the Cincin- scored on singles by John Ednati Reds to a 5-2 victory over wards and Leo Cardenas. the Philadelphia Phils.

day finale, but Blair Field and LaPalma Park in Anayear-old southpaw and his for a .542 average, Cincinnati fifth consecutive complete Mahaffey starting a comp The game is supposed to be staged on a neutral field, game. but Blair (Poly's home) and

and scored what proved to be in the fourth inning.

In the six games Spencer It was the fourth victory has played for the Reds, he in six decisions for the 34, has had 13 hits in 24 at-bats

Mahaffey, starting a game for the first time in two Spencer, acquired recently weeks after suffering an in-

by the Reds as a free agent jury to his pitching arm, alafter being released by the lowed seven of the 12 Cincin-Dodgers, batted in two runs nati hits before being relieved

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The St.! St. Louis added another run

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tory, a 6-0 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Pascual, who gained his
sixth victory in 10 decisions,
Pizarro and Joel Horlen was
cago Cubs got five-hit pitchfield wall between the bleach-

ouble.

Rollins, with two hits in Banks, hitless in 19 times force for shows

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The Angels have Lee and George Thomas, the Mets have Frank Thomas and the Rams had Clendon Thomas.

But the whole United States has Danny

One of the most popular entertainers and best-liked persons in show husiness. Thomas also is one of Hollywood's most avid sports fans. He attends home games of the Dodgers, Angels, Rams and Lakers and is a golfing addict of long standing.

Today he may be seen chasing the birdles at Recreation Park in the final round of the World Entertainment Golf Championship.

Danny, the course record at Recreation Park is 63 by Sam Snead. Do you plan to break it today?

"Give me my 11 handicap with my score, and why not? But I haven't been playing much lately. I've just been on tour for the St. Jude Hospital Fund. I'll probably swing like a rusty gate. But I hope to have fun. That's the idea of the game.

What do you consider the strong point of your game?

Pitching and putting have always been my forte, and how I get my pars. I used to hit a pretty fair wood shot in the fairway. I always use a 5-wood in preference to a 2- or 3-iron."

Do you enjoy playing before large galleries?

"It's funny, I never have nerves on the stage, but I do get a little buck fever on the golf course, especially when I'm playing well. In this tournament, no one should take his game too seriously. It's for fun and a good cause, the Motion Picture Re-

What is your opinion of women golfers?

"Some of them are excellent, some of them are poor. There are hackers in both sexes. It goes for everything."

Do you have a favorite among the pro

'I'm a big fan of Gary Player and Arnold Palmer. I had the privilege of playing with Sam Snead in a pro-amateur recently, and he's too much. I was so awed by how well he swings, I kept looking at him instead of my ball. And I didn't play badly either. I guess that disposes of the old theory that you have to keep your eye on the ball."

Palmer believes in attacking the ball and Jack Nicklaus in overpowering it. What is your philosophy?

"If I swing easy, I can score. You know ... gently, nicely, talk to the ball a little, wheedle it. Golf is a game of confidence. You have to believe in what you can do, and aim to accomplish just that. You can't overextend yourself."

Turning to football, Danny . . . now that Bob Hope is no longer an owner, do you think the Rams' problems are solved?

"You said it, you rascal, I didn't. Maybe their problems would be solved if they play Hope at quarterback. He might be a lot better than some others who have

If you could change places today with any athlete, who would you choose?

"I'd like to be Willie Mays. I'm just a fan of all kinds of artistry. This man is effortless, beautiful. He floats while he works. The way Sandy Koufax has been going, I might want to be him, too."

But millions of Danny Thomas fans would be disappointed. They like him just

Novis Sweep

The powerful Novis, plagued mined until today,

race, although the final 33, enough to make the race.

than 150 mph.

RAIN WASHES **OUT MEMPHIS** GOLF TOURNEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -Ninety-one golfers face a gruelling 36-hole finish in the \$50,000 Memphis Open today. A drenching rain killed Saturday's action.

About 40 gallers who teed-off despite the rain had their cards erased, It was the first tourney washout since the final round of the Phoenix Open in early February, Tony Lema, who has

placed in big money all this season but hasn't yet won a crown, held a two-stroke lead after he captured a six - below - par 67-67-134

U.S. Rally Crushes Britain

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI)-The United States, led by Billy Joe Patton, Labron Harris Jr., and Charlie Coe, staged a stirring comeback Saturday to retain the Walker Cup, 12-8, crushing Britain's amateur golfers by sweeping the four foursome matches and winning five of the eight singles.

Trailing 6-3 after Friday's play, the U.S. stars played brilliantly as their game improved with weather. They won the first seven matches Saturday to clinch the Cupthe 18th time America has won it in the 19 times the international golf competition ias been held.

It wasn't until the U, S. had built up an 11-6 lead Sat-urday that Britain was able lo win a match—David Sheahan of Ireland defeating Richard Davies of Pebble Beach, Calif., 1 up.

THEN THE U.S. won an-INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - car lineup will not be deter-other singles, halved the next, and Britain closed out the day for years by misfortune, made Unser of Albuquerque, N. by winning the final singles history at the Indianapolis M., winner of the Pike's Peak hill climb in Colorado the last of a three-car team qualified for the 500-mile Memoral Day race.

Nowing Speedway Saturday when the last of a three-car team qualified for the 500-mile Memoral Day race.

Rookies Bobby Unser and Art Malone out the second Malone of Tanna Electric Malone out the second Malone of Tanna Electric Malone of Tan

Art Malone put the second and third eight-cylinder supercharged madsters into the at 148.343 — also good when they defeated Mike Bonallack of England and Stuart Murray of Scotland, 1 up

tubise, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., put the first Novi into the race at a clip of better Still King, For the third consecutive qualifying day, a tricky wind was the drivers' No. 1 foc, possibly preventing any 150 mph laps. Thus, nobody came thing that makes me furicles to the qualifying record ous," said Ford Christopher of 151 153 hung up by pole Frick "is to read or hear

of 151.153 hung up by pole Frick, "is to read or hear position winner Parnelli Jones somebody say that baseball is a dying sport.
"I like football, I'm an avid

It was the first time that three Novis, the most powerful cars ever entered in the attracts a lot of customers. 500, ever qualified, Dogged It's a year-around sport, and by mechanical failure, they you can bet on it. But we missed the last four holiday races.

has base half is still the king."

Frick is the gaunt, bushy MOST NOTABLE failure haired commissioner of the was Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico. He was standing by one looking for his 68 years.

engine cars when the 33-car Wilson Tennis Duo field was filled. He'll have Earns Berth to CIF

another chance today to Wilson High's Fred Water bump one of the qualifiers. man and Art Chapman won Saturday's qualifiers:

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Long Beach City C

L two doubles matches over Millikan teams Saturday at UPSET WIN Millikan teams Saturday at Long Beach City College to earn a bid to the CIF finals FOR CARTER

Millikan's Keith Nielson and Poly's Cary Johnston will represent the Moore League

Despite 15 Whiffs, Klecker Loses 1-0

The Oxnard Merchants made it two in a row in the between the two middle-Western Softball Congress with a 1-0 win over the Lakewood Chiefs Saturday night at Mayfair Park.

and allowing only four hits, of the boxers' admirers 19 37 27 Disease to the see of 1 1 among the crowd of 3,500



DAMONE JOINS PARADE OF STARS AND PARS

Nelson McCook, president of Long Beach World's Fair.

Singing star Vic Damone (left), considered his round of 80 a solid hit during the official golf tourna-

ment of motion picture and television industries Saturday at Recreation Park. Damone chats with

SUMMII CONFERENCE FOR DANNY

TV favorite Danny Thomas takes his time studying putt on fourth green Saturday during World Entertainment Golf Championship at Recreation Park. Thomas, who fired 85, listens to Gary Morton's sound advice. He should since Lucille Ball's husband shot 78.

NEW YORK &P-Rubin (Hurricane) Carter put on a whirlwind attack in the closing stages and scored an upset split 10-round decision over seasoned George weight contenders Saturday night.

Ed Klecker absorbed the slugging match that started frustrating loss, fanning 15 a minor battle among some

Big Day for L.B. State's Richardson

Long Beach State's Jim Richardson took two first places, a second and anchored the winning 49er relay team Benton in the Madison to highlight an all-comers Square Garden main event track and field meet Saturday

at his home oval.

Richardson won the 100 in 19.7 and broad jump (21-11), and second in the furlong (21.0) and aided the 49ers (2 weight contenders Saturday night,

9.7 and broad jump (21-11).

There were no knockran second in the furlong remains and Highlight knock and remains and remai downs during the exciting (21.0) and aided the 49ers'

HAWKS DROP 3RD IN ROW

Joe Lynch shut out the Long Beach Nitehawks with three hits as the U.S.S. Sperry won a 3-0 decision at Westgate Park in San

Diego Saturday. Cleo Goyette collected two of the three hits, a triple and a single. It

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Novie Miller, Rea Read, Dr. Chill Easter, today with an exhibition

then was placed second for interference and Iberian II declared the winner.

But before the change in placings was announced, backers of Solstice cashed in \$150 worth of win tickets.

Mrs. William Riker will have to appear in court June 4 in the case of the police-car-bashing horse.

Her horse, Bantom Castle, smacked into the car in the publick area and, according to the ticket, damaged public property.

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relay team will compete in Friday and Saturday's state meet in Berkeley. Sports Beat

POLY CINDERMEN MAY

LOSE POINT--NO MORE

his team "might lose one point, but no more" when the films of Friday night's CIF finals are reviewed on Tues-

second crown in five years. Mulr was second with 19.

Forman, after listening to observers, said James Miles could be placed fourth Instead of third in the 100.

Even the Muir coach said Miles couldn't have been worse

gruelling come-from-behind win, and acknowledged thanks

to his boys and assistant coaches Ed Rice, Andy Spaan

Poly High track and field coach Lee Forman feels

The Rabbits unofficially scored 21 points to win their

The Poly coach said he was tired but happy after the

Miles in the 100 and low hurdles, Earl McCullough in the lows, Mary Motley in the broad jump and an 880

Unattached Don Meyers pole vaulted 16 feet, 234 inches Saturday as Colorado won the Colorado State U. collegiate invitational. Meyers didn't have a miss until three failures at 16-7!4.

MICKEY THOMPSON

Last Chance Today

than fourth.

and Roy Woolbright.

YUGOSLAVIA knocked Russia out of the running for the world basketball title Saturday night with a 69-67 victory, and two hours later Brazil won the championship by defeating the United States, 85-81. Yugoslavia finished second, Russia third and the U.S. fourth.

CLEVELAND Saturday traded catcher Howard Edwards "and a substantial sum of money" to Kansas City for shortstop Dick Howser and catcher Jose Azcue.

have dropped shortstop Larry Burright from the roster to make room for

be sent.

running of the Belmont because of recurring ankle trouble.

WILLY BRANDT, mayor of West Berlin, believes his city "has a good chance" of becoming the site of the 1968 Olympic Games, Detroit is the U.S. bidder.

. . . . OWNER Lamar Hunt of the transplanted Dallas Texans has selected "Chiefs" as the nickname of his Kansas City franchise in the American Football League.

CASSIUS CLAY, who flies today to London for a June 18 bout with British Empire champ Henry Cooper, Saturday made this unprejudiced appraisal of Cooper:

"If that bum goes over THE NEW YORK METS five rounds, I won't return to this country for 90 days."

catcher Sammy Taylor, re-called from Buffalo. The high school sophomore, ran a JIM RYUN, Wichita, Kan., Mets "will decide within 10 mile in 4:08.5 Saturday, the days" where Burright will second fastest mile in prep history. He was second behind Cal Elmore (4:06.1) of OWNER Harry Guggen- Wichita U. Tom Sullivan bumped into a squad car.

Wright Leads (Civilan Open at Dattes)

of Mickey Thompson's rear-

Saturday's qualifiers:

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HORSE BASHES POLICE CAR What's Wrong? Everything!

PURCHASE, N.Y. (A) - What went then was placed second for interference wrong at the annual Adjacent Hunts Racing Assn. meet Saturday?
Well, for openers, pari-mutuel clerks paid out \$150 on the wrong horse. There

was at least one fist fight: The public address system went on the blink at one stage. And, finally, an owner received a summons from the police when her horse

helm has declared Never holds the record of 4:03.5. Solstice finished first in the fourth race,

... Danny Thomas, wearng a daunty golf hat and smoking a cigar, waved the

Garner

in Celeb

Tee Lead

(Continued From Page C-1)

him bogies on the 16th and

Wilke had three birdies,

and missed his first hole-inone by 12 inches with a 6-iron shot to the 162-yard fifth hole. Ging had birdies on the first and fourth holes, but couldn't maintain the fast pace. Without a birdie, Danny

Thomas was proud of a 3-wood fairway shot that hit the green on the 493-yard

Host pro George Lake was ooting for Mickey Rooney.

the bought \$300 worth of

merchandise from Lake's pro

... Max Baer Jr., a former

Sacramento junior champion, hits the ball so long he used a 3-iron off the first tee in-

STARS AND PARS:

shop before teeing off.

stead of a driver.

18th.

15th

microphone at the first-tee gallery and said, "Glad you're all out early for the blessing. I'm making Lutherans of all of you." ... FOR THE first time in

the five years of the tournament, every one of the stars showed up as expected. And live years, Maurie Luxford was an incomparable first and 18 hole master of ceremonies.

... When Jim Garner teed off, one woman turned to another and said, "He is really beautiful!"

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10. Koken, 40:38: Howard Atons.

40:38: Gary Monton, 39:39: Kevin

40:38: Saul Gorss, 43:37: Bob.

40:38: Rudy Raison, 41:37.

Od e Firestone, 41:38; William Tur-18.

First round leaders: ## Don Schwab 1437 (Burst),
James Gener, 36:38
Special States, 38:38
Special States, 38

Once Over Lightly

Sonny Has Appointment in Vegas

One thing you can be certain of is that when Sonny Liston arrives in Las Vegas next month to set up camp for his July 22 title defense against Floyd Patterson, his first chore will be to pay a visit to Sheriff Ralph Lamb's Buy Folles

Once there he will go through a brief but necessary formality of registering as an ex-felon.

His handlers are anxious to avoid a scene such as that which occurred on Sonny's last visit to the desert

On that occasion, Sonny neglected to sign up . . . so the sheriff had to go looking for him.

He found him at a strip hotel and said, "Sonny, you better come downtown with me. We have a little business."

"Man, I ain't goin' no-where with you." Sonny

Listen, tough boy, you may be the roughest man in the world in the ring, but I'm going to be rougher if I have to take a club to you. Now are you coming peacefully?"

Sonny went very peace-

Las Vegas oddsmakers report that their information is that Sonny still has

some 40 pounds of excess blubber to sweat off to get down to his fighting weight by the July 22 fight in the Convention Hall.

SONNY LISTON

Looking Past Patterson

And they hear that Liston is so unconcerned about Patterson that his handlers are having trouble getting him to settle down to serious training.

SONNY'S ADVISER, Jack Nilon, sings a different tune. Jack arrived in Vegas before we left and he says that trainer Willie Reddish has finally got the champion on a balanced training schedule and that he has trimmed

down to 221 . . . just seven pounds over the 214 he plans to weigh the night of the fight. However, he didn't deny the fact that Liston had ballooned to 246 pounds before his original April date with Patterson in Miami Beach was postponed because of an "injury" to his knee.

Nilon was oozing confidence. In fact, both he and Sonny are looking past Patterson for a fall campaign. Ingemar Johansson, the glass-chinned Swede, and

Cleveland Williams, whom Liston already has stopped twice, were mentioned as possible opponents.

Cassius Clay? Probably not until next year. That's the real big money fight on the horizon and they want that one when they can get a better break taxwise. And that won't be before 1964 at the earliest.

DON'T THEY CONSIDER Patterson even a minor

"Well, I won't say we expect him to be a pushover. After all, Floyd came back once before to win the title and anything can happen in a championship fight," Nilon pointed out.

"But I'll say this," he continued with a confident smile, "the first time Sonny catches up with Floyd it will be all over. Liston hits too hard and like Joe Louls once said, 'You can't hide in the ring.'"

That's the general feeling among the oddsmakers and the fight crowd, too.



WHILE IN VEGAS, we attended the Willie Pastrano-Harold Thornton hout . . . mainly to get a line on what the Convention Hall would he like for the Patterson-

And we ran into a bit of unexpected drama.

Pastrano, you undoubtedly read, received a telephone call the morning of the hout from ex-fighter Vince Bonoma in his home town of New Orleans. Bonoma re-portedy threatened to harm Willie's family if he didn't throw the fight to Thornton.

Pastrano, however, didn't fight like a man worried and won the bout to get a crack at the light-heavy title against Harold Johnson on Saturday in Vegas. Insiders quickly came to the conclusion that Bonomo

had gone "off his rocker" rather than acting as a muscleman for gamblers trying to set up a betting coup. Authorities checked gambling centers around the country and found there was virtually no action on the fight.

Bonomo was arrested by New Orleans police . . . but that's as far as it went.

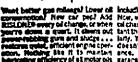
The strange story ended a couple of days after he was released from jail. He was shot to death during an argument with another boxer, Richard Schmitt, over the

argument with another boxer, Richard Schmitt, over the latter's wife.

Junior Baseball Results

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Angels Ship Bo, Hunt Out;

(Continued From Page C-1) baseman Charlie Dees from Hawaii.

The Angels' clubhouse now numbers 24 players, the ghost of first-year bonus Baby Kirkpatrick bringing the roster to

"I have only one statement regarding this move," said manager Bill Rigney, who has watched his club lose 11 of its last 15 games. "The reason want those two fellows (Belinsky and Hunt) to go back and do some playing. As soon as the lefthander shows us he's the type of pitcher we know he is capable of being, then he will be back. So will

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indicated he will quit baseball rather than report to

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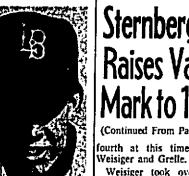
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Quigley in Upset Win Over McEwen 27-234 for second place.

"I'm too old (28) to start bouncing back and forth," Said Hunt, Asked if he thought he had received a fair chance after the opening bell, Hunt replied: "Not really."

"Hunt was waived by all 1900 before 5551 fans Saturday inght at Lions Drag Strip in 190 clubs," explained Haney.

"I'm he is quitting because he thinks he is a major league player, then let him go down and prove it."

Leon Wagner may return to the lineup today when Danny Osinski (2-1) faces Orlando Pena (4-4).

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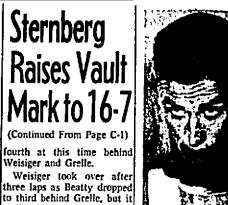
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Shinnick, who didn't even

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REX CAWLEY Three Winners

Johnson Pick Over Pastrano

retain his title when he meets second. An absent-minded AAU of-Willie Pastrano in the Las In the 330 hurdles, a new

p.m., PDT.

THE CROWD, the press division when Archie Moore and the fans agreed the wind, was relieved of the crown, which fluctuated all night, opened as a 5-2 choice over was OK on this jump. But the 28-year-old dancing man real it'll have a hard time being from Miami, Fla.

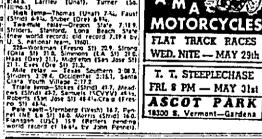
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Igor Ter-Ovan-Johnson, from Philadelphia,

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BERKELEY (P) - Southernithe 100, where Quested tied California survived two major the meet record, was ruled mishaps and a strong Stan-subject to film review.

ford challenge to win its fourth successive Dig Six marin, RUNNING on the track and field championship, heels of Stanford's Harry Mcby 11 points, Saturday. Calla much of the way, forged Five meet records fell, a to the front on the mile's final pair of them to USC's Rex lap for an upset victory in Cawley who won the 440 and 4:03.0, a meet mark by more 440 intermediate hurdles, and than five seconds.

two more to Julio Marin of USC, who captured the mile and three-mile. Stanford's Larry Questad won two sprint upsets for the meet's other lidentific.

after the staggered start. Hunt.

"As far as the kid (Kirkpatrick) is concerned, we felt third came across on a ground his future was being jeopardized by not playing every

John Shaw, the hottest day."

(Continued From Page C-1)
the day at Berkeley, and had an all-time previous best of world record with a mark of 27-4, allord with a mark of 27-4, allmost unbelievable considerrules as an early favorite to meet mark by one-tenth of a UCLA's 24½, and Washingtretain his title when he meets second.

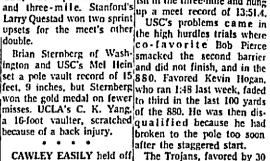
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"I imagine it will be a few days before I report," said Belinsky, "I'm tired of mak-towel in statements. I'll say just performance in this statements. I'll say just performance this said to the manager of this said. The season of the manager of this said. The season is the manager of this said. The said to the manager of this said. The said the said that the didn't arrive and the didn't a

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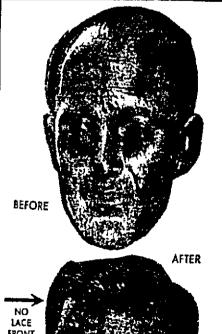


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L. B. Man Gets Large Brown

Ed Check, of 849 Stevely Ave., and his fishing buddy, Jim McNulty, of 545 Manila Ave., are back in Long Beach after a successful fishing trip to the Sierra Nevada, Check brought back a brown trout that weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces, the largest fish taken in Grant Lake this year.

Ed got his big fish while trolling a flatfish. Both men caught other nice-size native trout in Grant as well as in Silver Lake and, later, in Crowley Lake.

Most of their fish in Silver were taken on trolled flies. Rush Creek yielded plenty of small fish on wet flies. Ed sald that they caught so many fish in Grant that they had to release numbers of fish.

It's delightful to get a report like that from one of the best lakes in the June Lake Loop District. How well do I remember a day back in the late '20s when I caught a limit of trout (then 21 fish) within an hour in a hectic rainstorm! For that reason Grant has always had a big place in my memory.

Ed and Jim stayed at Fern Creek Lodge, situated between Silver and Grant Lake and now operated by Bob and Eleanor De Noon. Ed reported that the runoff is heavier now that the Sierra Nevada is getting some warm

BRIDGEPORT LAKE PRODUCED a big brown that weighed 61/2 pounds. Harold Novis of Pasadena caught it while trolling directly in front of the boat landing. Another Los Angeles County angler got one that weighed 51/2 pounds.

Benno L. Heune, of Ken's Sporting Goods in Bridgeport, reported that the average for 50 boats last Saturday off Bridgeport Lake's Sandy Point was seven fish per angler. Weights ranged from three-fourths of a pound to

Coming southward to San Diego County, we find that two lakes will be kept open for a longer period this week on account of the Memorial Day holiday period. Sutherland, which has been producing excellent bass, will be open from May 29 through June 1. San Vicente will be open from May 30 through June 1. It has been good for catfish and large crappie.

A Big Bear Lake Park District plant of 3,000 pounds of trout is being made to augment Department of Fish and Game plants of catchables in preparation for the holiday period. Big Bear has 7,000 acre feet of water and biologists are keeping a constant check on the water to keep it from developing too much algae.

Copper sulphate treatments are made at regular in-tervals to keep the lake fishable as long as possible this

KEEPING TRACK OF SACRAMENTO, we find that the Assembly Fish and Game Committee has:

Approved a bill giving free fishing permits to mental patients residing in "family-care" homes;

Decided that nonresidents should pay \$55-not \$35 to hunt deer in California; Approved a bill permitting counties to redesignate

yellow-billed magpies as nonprotected birds for another two years because of crop damage; Approved a bill to eliminate shipping tags from hunt-

ing and fishing licenses. Tags would still be available but would be provided separately and not attached to licenses. It would save the state several thousand dollars. The Senate Fish and Game Committee has:

Approved a bill to remove the counties' veto power over anterless or either-sex deer hunts ordered by the Fish and Game Commission at the suggestion of the Department of Fish and Game. This may pass the Senate, but has little chance in the Assembly because the original

Busch Act was Assemblywoman Pauline Davis' pet. Approved a measure to remove the bounty on mountain lions which the state has paid since 1907. This bill three. They are the Harbor, same is strongly supported by the DFG, but opposed by the California Cattlemen's Association.

NEW BOOKS Doubleday and Company, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y., has just placed on the market possibly the best volume for divers yet published. It is Owen Lee's "The Complete Illustrated Guide to Snorkel and Deep Diving."

Lee, a professional sailor, lifeguard and salmon fisherman, now turned author, is the only American member of Jacques-Yves Cousteau's French Office of Underseas Research. His book is a guide for beginners and experts alike. It embraces the latest information on naval safety procedures and medical criteria.

Dover Publications, Inc., 180 Varick St., New York 14, N.Y., is republishing the entire series on North American Birds, by Arthur Cleveland Bent, originally published as bulletins by the Smithsonian Institution and regarded as the most complete reference sources on all those

The books available now are "Life Histories of North American Birds of Prey," "Life Histories of North American Wildfowl" and "Life Histories of North American Shore Birds." Each group is in two paperback volumes at \$2.35 per volume.

"Rand McNally Road Atlas," 1963 edition has just been released for those planning summer vacation trips. It is available at most book stores at \$1.95. The name Rand McNally speaks for itself.

Trapshoot Honor to Long Beach Man

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Bob Owen of Long Beach first team, averaged .9843 on The new Long Beach Blues has been named to the 1963 3,950 registered targets open festivities Friday at all-America trapshooting team by Sports Afield Magazine. Southwest zone and Louisiana while Al Brightman's Salta Owen, Ione California gun-state championships with per-Pontiac meets Pasadena at ner selected on the 12-man feet 200-for-200 scores,



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Jr. Legion Play Opens Saturday

By CHUCK MEDICK

The 19th District American

The 19th District American
Legion baseball program gets
under way Saturday.

There have been many
changes this year, including
the switch to a double-elimited the services and the switch to a double-elimited. nation district playoff instead New York of sudden death, and the Chicago Wednesday night doublehead Chicago ers at Blair Field.

June 5 inaugurates the 31 town Wednesday night ressions at rossion Blair Field. There will be bookers doublebonders for the first doubleheaders for the first five weeks and all Harbor Fault. League teams will get a Groot, 31-chance to perform under the Agron, Miller of the Company of t lights.

AFTER THE local playoffs, Gilliam, Land, the Western Regional Tour-Variance, Philipsen ament moves into Blair Field Container, Full Many 18-25 with Bisht West. Aug. 18-25 with eight Western states, including Hawaii, represented. This marks the Mareross largest American Legion Hour, in tournament ever held in Long Burers, Meen. 1

The district will have four leagues instead of the usual three. They are the Harbor, Samer, P.n. of Pacific, Rio Hondo and Bay Alman, St. leagues. Many of the old riv. Robinson. Ch.
als such ast he Downey Reds
and the Downey Blues will not meet this year as they will be performing in different leagues. El Segundo Joins the district and will field two teams, the Reds and Blues.

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It looks like a good year in all leagues.

Peterson Post has a slight edge in the Harbor League ecause of so many returning veterans; Gardena looks good see in the Pacific League: Monte-

8:30 p.m.



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PENHALL, vice - commo

dore of the Southern Califor-

nia Speedboat Club, will defend the crown he won last

ders." LeRoy also is defending national champion.

(Pleasant Grove, Utah).

The Long Beach Rockets close their semi-pro base-Regatta Field ball season today with a-return engagement against Coast Federal Savings at 3 p.m. at Blair Field. National champion LeRoy

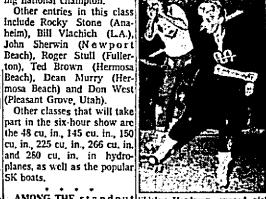
Peterson Post of the Har-Penhall of Anaheim tops the bor League, in the Ameripopular Crackerbox class in can Legion baseball prothe 15th Belmont Shore Lions gram, and Bellflower Post Club Memorial Day all-inof the Rio Hondo League board regatta at Marine Staplay at 12 noon.

This will be the last appearance of the Rockets until October, when the winter league will resume. Al Preston, Mike Linck

and Bob Campbell are expected to see action on the mound for the Rockets.

City Baseball

year. He again will drive his the Chevrolet-powered "Hot Cin-



AMONG THE standout drivers entered are world record holders Mickey Remund (48 hydros) and Art Kastner (266 hydros), former national champion Bill Phelps (145 hydros) and defending class champion Jerry Ballard in the 280 hydros.

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With Willie Harmatz back in the saddle after having been flown out from New Jersey to ride the horse he drove to many notable victories. Doc Jocoy made a britliant dash in the final eighth to score his victory by a

The defending champion in the Los Angeles, favored Winonly, never could get to the leaders and finished third while Cadiz closed a big piece of ground in the final stages to finish fourth.

In scoring his victory, Doc Jocoy raced the seven fur-

Hollypark Charts

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At the start the speedy Kisco Kid, with a feathery impost of 111 pounds, broke in front and set the pace until the turn as first Sledge and then Crazy Kid tried to catch him. But Kisco Kid ran out of gas on the turn as Crazy Kid took the lead.

Harmatz kept Doc Jocoy close to the leaders but did not attempt to catch the speed in the early stages. Coming around the turn, however, Harmatz put Doc Jocoy to

a drive and the 4-year-old responded gamely.

Approaching the eighth pole, Doc Jocoy had only Crazy Kid in front of him and the big Saturday crowd of 49,668 let out a roar as he gradually drew even with the leader and finally got to the front only a few yards from the wire.

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Bullfights Today

SOCCER TITLE PLAY UNDER WAY

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At 12:30 p.m., Teutonia, the San Francisco champlon, meets the Vancouver Canadians. At 2:30 p.m. Mexico's national cham-pions play Kickers-Victoria, the Los Angeles champion.

Winners clash Memorial Day for the President Kennedy Cup.

new regulations that will tighten the city's control over major electrical and plumbing ing installations.

AF British New YORK (F) — Wheat tighten the city's control over and sugar moved front and whose incomes fluctuate nounced its impending disappearance from the Wall Street and finance this week.

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STATE SOCIETY Calendar

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be required for this construction work beginning June 14, for 2 cents a pound (unreduced) out a compromise of mutual brokerage firms... Monroe the effective date of a result of the construction work beginning June 14.

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Department officials sent out letters detailing the new regulations, along with a schedule of plan check fees.

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City Softball Results

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Elegant Avanti Visits Colorful Kernville

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By BILL EMERY

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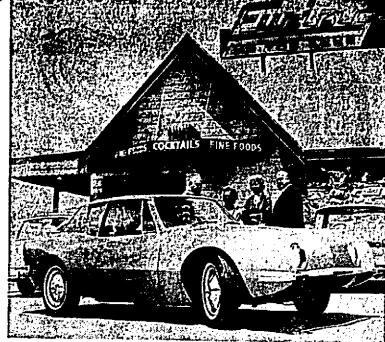
The Lake Isabella project completed just ten years ago, has the unique distinction of being the largest body of fresh water in Southern Callfornia. Backing up the Kern river, the reservoir and river created extra dividends for fishing and recreation.

Recently added to the area is a nine-hole championship golf course (3,500 yards, par 36) with Allen Jones of Glen dale as pro manager. Nearby is an airport used by planes as large as DC-3's, a ski area with two tows, horseback riding and pack trips for hunting and fishing, mineral and ock formations for the lapidary enthusiasts, a number of campsites, and probably one of the greatest attractions, river fishing on the Kern.

Jack Roof, game warden told us trout are planted once and often twice a weel thruout the 72 miles of the Kern river and its 14 tributaries and that this area is third largest in the U.S. for pounds of fish caught.

A drive up the Kern is breathtaking this time of year with all the colors. The flowers, shrubs and trees are in all bloom. Our view from the McCambridge Lodge will remain high in our list of fond memories.

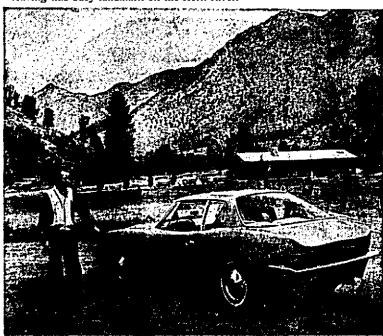
Good food is often hard to come by in remote areas. Jack Ewing's restaurant will meas ure up with the best. The dining room looks much too large for the populated area, yet it was always filled to capacity. This was a most memorable motorlog tour.



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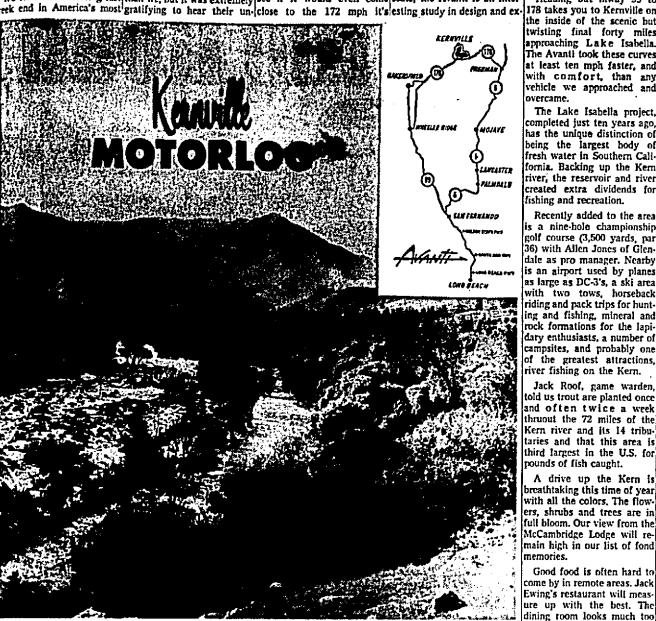
AVANTI ATTRACTS CROWD

Famed Jack Ewing's restaurant in Kernville is gathering place for fine cuisine by townsmen, travelers and sportsmen. A warm, friendly atmosphere prevails. The Avanti was an irresistible attraction to a nyone entering or leaving this busy landmark on the Kern River.



NEW GOLF COURSE

Allen Jones, pro manager of Kernville's championship 9-hole par 36 country club, takes a close-up look at the Studebaker Avanti. The club will hold an open for company tournament June 8 and 9. Fishing is just now coming into its best.



KERN RIVER VIEW

Picture taken last weekend from the balcony of the McCambridge Lodge shows the Kern River at the top of its banks. Lodge has spacious hospitality room for groups. Some units have housekeeping units.



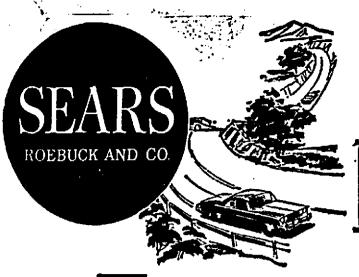
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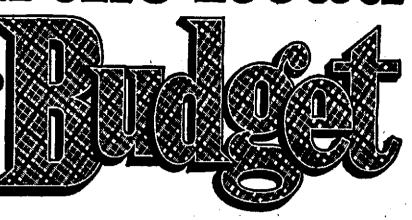
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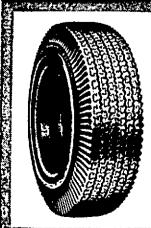
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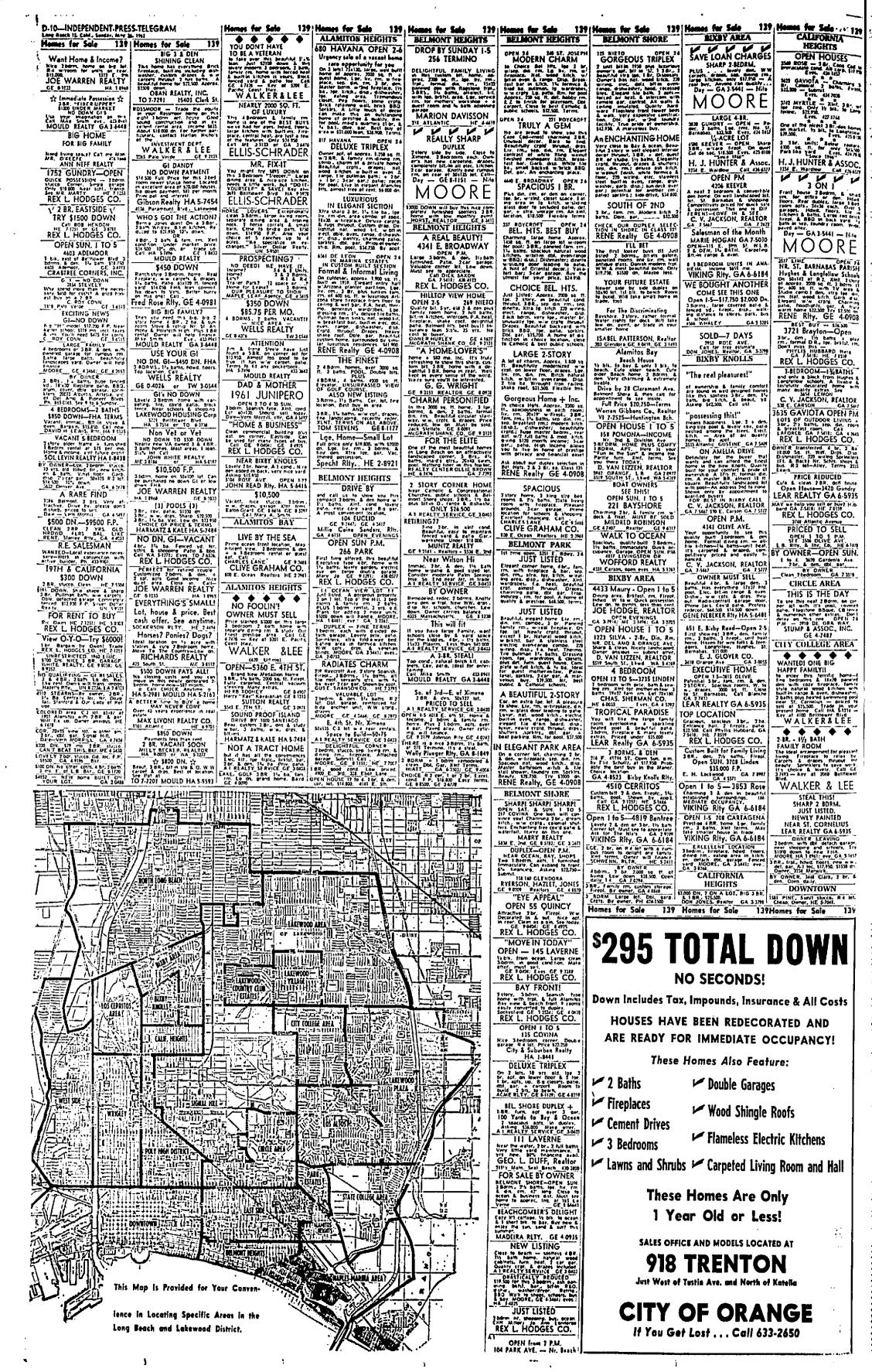
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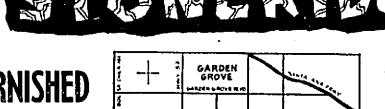
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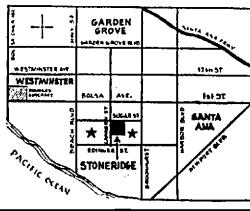
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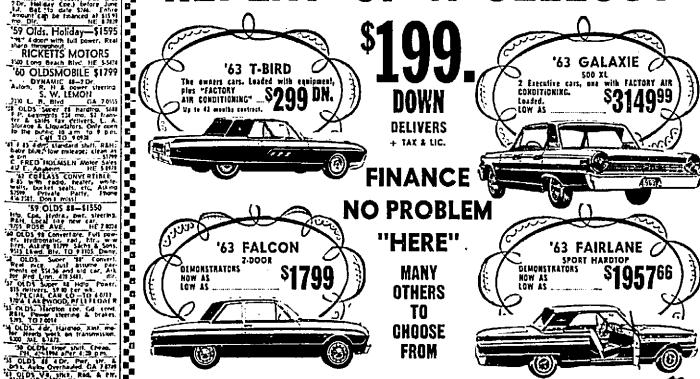
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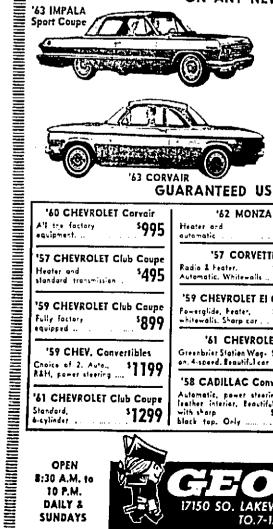
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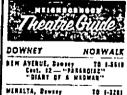
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EDIE ADAMS . . . A Unique Combination

She's a Bit of a Brain And Bit of a Stripper

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (4) -Tragedy tempers character. It can also, as in the case of Edie Adams, do the same for talent.

Edie was widowed a year ago in January when Emie Kovacs died at the wheel of his wrecked station wagon. In the ensuing time, her career has come into full flower.

She has made four movies — "It's a Mad. Mad, Mad, Mad World,"
"Call Me Bwana," "Under The Yum Yum Tree" and "Love With The Proper Stranger." She has starred in a number of television specials and signed for a bi-weekly series to start next fall. She has appeared in Las Vegas for top money.

SHE HAS worked almost unceasingly and with good reason, Koyaes' death found his financial affairs in a chaotic condition, with Immense debts to the Federal government and other creditors. Rather than accept the offer of many star friends who wanted to stage a television spectacular to wipe out the debts. Edie assumed the

burden berself. In the meantime, neces-

sity of hard work has broadened and sharpened her talent. The result is that she is one of the most sought-after attractions in show business to-

She is cautious about her accomplishments.

"Financially, every-thing is fine," she commented, "Artistically -that's another matter. Maybe it's because I have set my goals high. I see things that I have done and I cringe: I know I could have done them much better. But I'll keep trying."

SHE IS A unique combination of cerebral actress ("Why am I doing this?" she asks of directors in scenes) and honeyblonde glamor girl

The glamor side would be enough for most fe-male stars. Edie could earn an excellent living merely by lending her appealing presence to films and night clubs. But it is part of Ernie's legacy that she must participate in the creation of material she performs.

"I don't have the sense of comedy that Ernie had; I wouldn't know how to begin to work with writers," she said. "But I do

ing to have the say on which I'll do. There are times when I've been talked out of my own notions on musical matters; those were the times when I went wrong."

EDIE'S LIFE had turned out satisfactorily on a personal level. She weathered a custody suit brought by Kovacs' first wife over the children of that marriage, Betty, 16. and Kipple, 14. They continue to live with their stepmother, as does Edie's own daughter,

"It has been hardest to explain to Mia why I have had to work so much this past year," she said. 'The other two girls are old enough to understand.

"But we manage to find time to be together. With Mia, it's the bathtub. It's been a long time since I took a bath alone."

Next month, Edic will take her first vacation after a solid year of work. She'll fly to Japan and Hong Kong for hotel openings, then return to Hawaii where she'll meet the girls for an island

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after the pictures had been

taken of her and the publicity

had gone out-and she heard

there was another soprano in

O: WOULD it be possible

that a star gets to the point

where he must almost wor-

A: Yes. To get into this

Q: What's been your wild-

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in their personal lives as my toes with her big shoes NEW YORK—Opera star movie stars?

Robert Merrill agreed to be the Fall Guy and play my "20 A: There's one gai who my told me to get back at her. Questions" Celebrity Interlikes to faint and get her told me to get back at her. Next performance, I should eat a lot of garlie. I did it! I

He was packing to sail for Europe for three months A: No. American! This you smell divinely!"
prima donna hadn't done too when we met in a midtown well in two previous performoffice . . . and

I turned on the tape recorder. Q: Bob, what would be the highest pinnacle you could? climb profes-sionally?

A: To make Merrill a European career. Through the house who could sing the my records, I'm sort of known part-she revived very fast! everywhere. But people have not seen me, I must go and sing for them in person.

Q: WHICH is the better ship himself? commercial market?

business you must like your-A: Right here in America. Q: So why don't you stay self a great deal. You have to America and not worry be concelled inwardly. When in America and not worry you're on stage you have to about Europe?

think, 'Man, I'm really great.' Bob's rich laugh, from down in the stomach, rang est TV experience? through the office.

A: It hasn't anything to do with money, If I wanted to sing in Las Vegas, I could stepped on my lines and did make a great deal of money. But I've thrown that aside to line of this story. When I started singing, I got publicated to the publication of the started singing. with money, If I wanted to son show, George Jessel

launch a career in Europe. started singing, I got public-Q: What's the most money ity. There was a very heavy on opera star can make? Bob shot me a suspicious glance,

A: You want me to tell you how much I earn? Is that it? O.K. I'd say, roughly, \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year. O: Have you ever zone on

stage just maybe half-intoxi-A: Yes! Someone opened

this wonderful bottle of 30year-old scotch backstage and I just tasted it-I had just a little shot. And I walked out and blew my lines!







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Public in Daily Contact With Wavell Co. Products

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

If ever there is a survey to identify manufacturers of the most ubiquitous, widely seen Long Beach-made products, Wavell Showcase & Fixtures, Inc., will be found near the top of the list.

Mrs. Average Housewife, or her husband, would be amazed if told of the many times either sees or touches

a Wavell product in a single year.
Wavell Showcase, of 1395 Coronado Ave., is this month's nomination in a current series of management stories as sponsored by the Industrial Growth and Diversification Subcommittee of the Long Beach Chamber of

THE WOODWORKING FIRM was founded in 1924 by the late Clifford E. Wavell and Howard Pierce, who set early standards of innovation and craftsmanship for manufacture of department store showcases, fixtures,

masts, telephone booths and communications accessories.

The company also established itself as a prominent wartime manufacturer of prefabricated wooden ship superstructures for minesweepers and picket boats.

THE FIRM was called Wavell and Pierce Cabinet Works until about 1946, when Pierce dropped out of the business and the company asumed its present name.

Wavell's creative solution to another wartime pro-duction problem firmly entrenched the firm in the production of marine masts and spars.

Faced with possible loss of a \$25,000 contract to produce minesweeper masts, Wavell jumped out of bed at 3 a. m. one day and sketched a cumbersome-looking piece of machinery on a piece of wrapping paper.

A FEW DAYS LATER, his colleagues stood mouths agape as they watched his new mast-making machine turning down a 60-foot spar as if it were a table leg, a job that would have taken two men three days by the conventional chopping, planing and finishing method.

Since then the company has maintained Southern California's largest permanent inventory of sitka spruce, a carefully cured and highly prized item among yachtsmen and mast-makers.

Department store showcases and fixtures, however, are the company's main-line production items, according to John Wavell, now 27, who resigned his Air Force commission to assume vice presidency and general management of the company after his father's death in 1961.

JOHN, THEN 25, had a new industrial engineering degree from Stanford University, but no management

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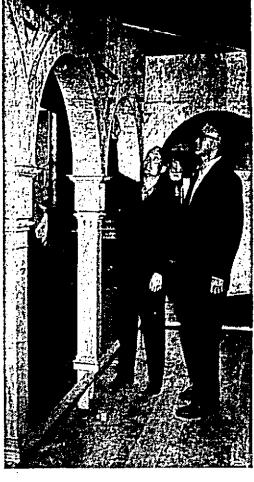
"We were in the middle of a big showcase job for Buffums' Marina, and I'll admit I was scared; but we're doing fine now and I've found that in our case there are more reasons for staying small than for growing blg," John states.

"We're strictly custom, and we've got some of the finest craftsmen in the business. During the war we employed up to 60 men, but since 1948 we've been careful to remain at our most efficient operating level. I believe that is one of the primary reasons for our continued

"We figured in every one of Buffums' stores since 1924," Wavell added. In 1962 the bulk of our fixture work was for the new Buffums' store in Pomona."

WITH A HOST of Wavell projects in this area over years, a list of some likely to be better known to the public includes:

Manufacture and installation of a 200-foot-long walnut and formica bar and back bar at the famous Long Beach Elks Club on Willow Street; showcase manufacture and installations at the Gift Shop in St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach; fixtures for Buffums' Men's Shop at the new Peninsula Center store being built in Rolling Hills Estates; masts for the vessel 'Columbia' and 'Chicken of the Sea' exhibit at Disneyland and for Holly-wood motion picture studios; and interior wooden tele-phone booths for General Telephone Company of Cali-



FANCYWORK FOR NEW STORE

Manufacturer John Wavell (left) and John Richards, member of Chamber of Commerce Growth Diversification subcommittee, discuss archways designed and built at Wavell Showcase & Fixture Co. for new Bullum's store in Rolling Hills Estates.



LONG, LONG BAR Designed and built by Wavell firm was this 200 foot bar and back bar at Long Beach Elks



VALUABLE LUMBER

Stack of valued sitka spruce is examined by Ben Munch, head detailer at Wavell plant, Wood

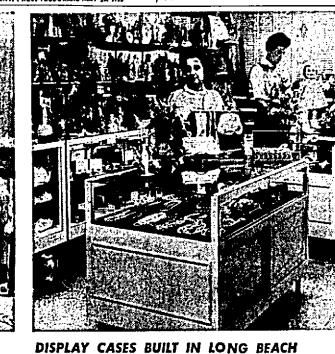
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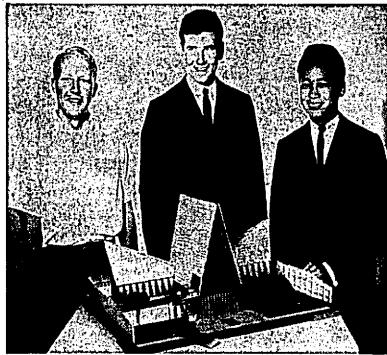
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HUGE LATHE DEMONSTRATED

John Cooke, foreman at Wavell plant, demonstrates giant lathe capable of turning out masts 85 feet long and 18 inches in diameter. This machine was 'dreamed up' one night by the late Clifford E. Wavell.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Winners in the fourth annual Architectural Scholarship Competition in Long Beach area high schools are (from left) Don Clark of Jordan High, Sam Davis of Lakewood, and Alan Sakimoto of Long Beach Poly. Awards were presented to them by the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association.

Award Architectural

cording to E. B. Kilstofte, sistant superintendent of Dechapter president.

Another feature of the evening's meeting was discussion of California World's Fair,

Appointment of Building and Safety, Long Beach; and of California World's Fair,

Appointment of three recognitions and Safety and Safety, Long Beach; and to County Council Appointment of three recognitions.

with Loren McCannon of the TOP DESIGN award went to represent the Long Beach

Beach City Engineer Jess Gilkerson; Frank Sherlock, Long Beach Department of Plan-

Scholarships to Youths

Award winners in the Sakimoto of Poly High; sector Architectural Scholarship and place, John Goodin of Competition sponsored by the Millikan; third, Bill Mattia, Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association were honored last week at the regularly monthly ley Badger, general contractor and chairman of the Building Contractors association were Monored last week at the regularly monthly ley Badger, general contractor and chairman of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A., was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A. was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A. was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A. was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A. was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A. was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A. was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A. was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A. was in charge of the Scholarship Program for B.C.A. was in charge of the Beall Induction of the Beall Induction of the Beall Induction of the Beall Induction Indu

Appointment of three men

Aeronutronic Shares in \$19 Million Contract

Mrs. Rose Nishkian (left) and Mrs. Marie De Noyelles.

NEWPORT BEACH-Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division of Newport Beach and the U. S. Air Force Ballistic Systems Division at Norton AFB in San Bernardino have completed negotiations on two contracts calling for manufacture of decoy subsystems to be carried by the U. S. Atlas "F" and the Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

Gift Shop at St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, contains showcases built

by Wavell plant. Shown in picturesque setting are two of shop assistants,

tion at Dallas, Tex.

John B. Lawson, Aeronu-head. tronic general manager.

The two production con-tracts total slightly more than radar would find it difficult something else again to disif not impossible to tell an criminate that target out of Announcement of the con-ICBM warhead - streaking a flock of items that appear tract was made concurrent down on its target-from an very much alike to the ICBM with the annual meeting and accompanying pack of de defense system's eyes, the news conference of the Avia-coys," he explained. "Under tracking radar."

ion/Space Writers Associa-such conditions his anti-mis- Lawson also pointed out ion at Dallas, Tex.

siles, using this radar as their that the decoy subsystem
Purpose of ICBM decoys is eyes, would be useless, un-production contracts now to deceive enemy ICBM de-able to tell which was the ac-mark Aeronutronic as a fullfense systems, according to tual incoming nuclear war-scale aerospace hardware manufacturer. Previously, the

"While it is possible to find division conducted research, a small target and to hit it development, and only lim-"A POTENTIAL enemy's with an anti-missile, it is ited production programs.

BUSINESS NOTES

Petrolane Has Record Year in Revenue Total

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., 101,000 sq. ft, plant at 19201 the merchandising division of headquartered at 1696 E. Hill Susana Road. Both plants are City Products Corporation. St, set a new high in reve in the Dominguez Industrial reached an all-time April ning; and Gerald Adler, gen- nues for the year ending Park Area.

crease, Munzer said.

Net income for the record fective May 1, of Robert year tallied \$2,120,785, as Stewart, vice president of the Compared to \$2,016,079 for Torrance concern.

MICHAEL R. GILES has been promoted to operations officer at the Wilmington Office of Citizens National the year before the year before.

Formation of the lorg Beach present the Long Beach present the Long Beach part of the Long

P. Steinmann, assistant vice ROBERT F. McCLURE has president and manager, has

New Mark Set by Beach City

Setting all-time Orange, another \$4 million was added. Setting all-time Orange another se minion was aducted from meeting in the Supper changes and the County construction records Of that, more than \$2 million Room of the Lafayette Hotel eted NOMA Business Student wald from Hughes Junior than the feet of the County construction and the County construction records of the County constr for the second year in a row, in building permits was is-lluntington Beach has topped sued during the past week. \$40 million in building permit

million. If the present build linc., it is at the northeast speed of 500 words per minprogram under Education continues, the old mark will Edwards St.

Chairman Pete Peterson will

The total stood at \$36,313, Development Co. 699 at the end of April, In the first three weeks of May,



SPEAKER

Christian Anti - Commu-Long Beach realtors at Tuesday 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting in Crown Cafeteria, according to Isabel · Patterson, program chairman for May.

WHY CLIMB

RESIDENTIAL construction continues to be the major than 62 percent of the 1962 tract valued at \$1,055,561, tract v

080 was issued to Winsum

Other high-value permits issued during the week:

ntand Nursery Co., 20302 Rea Pursery building, \$4,000; Huntin farbour Corp., residence at 33 y Circle, \$27,62; Warshall m, 19042 Pauline Lane, swimmin

Lovely Homes Expands Work

Lovely Homes, Inc., 5301 Atlantic Avenue, announced the opening of a new division chich will specialize in remodeling and additions.

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SHE GOES AT '500 PER'

olsa Park

Beth Robertshaw, business Student of the Year Award winner, writes Gregg shorthand from dictation of her Lakewood teacher, Dan Morgan, at 500 words per minute.

Tuesday night will be Edu-| Recently she has been fea- cent NOMA sponsored type

of the Year Award which High School, who won the in-

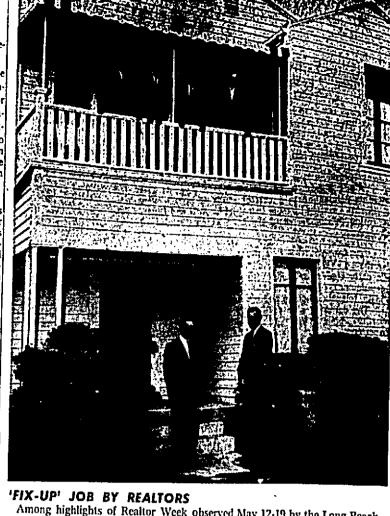
FIFTY DOLLAR awards will be given to first-year Carl Berkenwald, Chris Bormann, Julie Ford and Con Slater, and to the open classiication team members John Roberts, Karen Blain, Linda Bowen and Sandy Hernandez

Special guests from the education field will be Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright; Clifton Patterson, dean of Business and Technology Division of City College; assistant superintendent of schools Theron Freese; and assistant superintendent of high schools Vernon Hinze.



CHAIRMAN

H. C. Lydic, 1100 E. Melody Lane, Fullerton, has been elected chairman of the 192-member Orange Empire section, American Society for Quality Control. Lydic is chief of quality audit and engineering for manufacturing division, Hughes Aircraft, Ful-



Among highlights of Realtor Week observed May 12-19 by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors was a brief ceremony and inspection of the board's pilot house project—the renovation of an old house at 216 Redondo Bulevard, financed by realtors. President Melvin Mould and Pilot House Committee Chairman Don Schwenn (on ground) and committee members Bill Ballard, Charles Haynes, Mannie Rosenberg and Dick Waters inspect the improvements.

Bemis Co. Gains in Net Income

Consolidated net sales of Bernis Bros, Bag Co, for the and a school addition boosted Fullerton Union High pany has announced.

period a year ago.

for the first quarter, compared strata and Burham streets and by the Buena Park Building with 67 cents a year ago. in the 7300 block on Franklin Department during the week.

Buena Park, at \$712,868

An apartment development Street.

first three months of this year construction in Buena Park School District took out perwere \$40,971,254 and net in-to \$712,868 during the week, mit for construction of class-come was \$1,037,481, the com-Permit for construction of construction of class-Permit for construction of room additions valued at pany has announced.

This compares with sales at \$373,050 was issued to High School campus at 10th

\$502,822 in the comparable Tiara Franklin, Inc., of 8542 Street and Magnolia Avenue. period a year ago.

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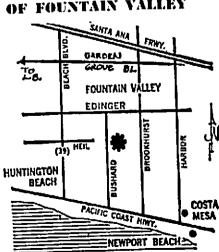
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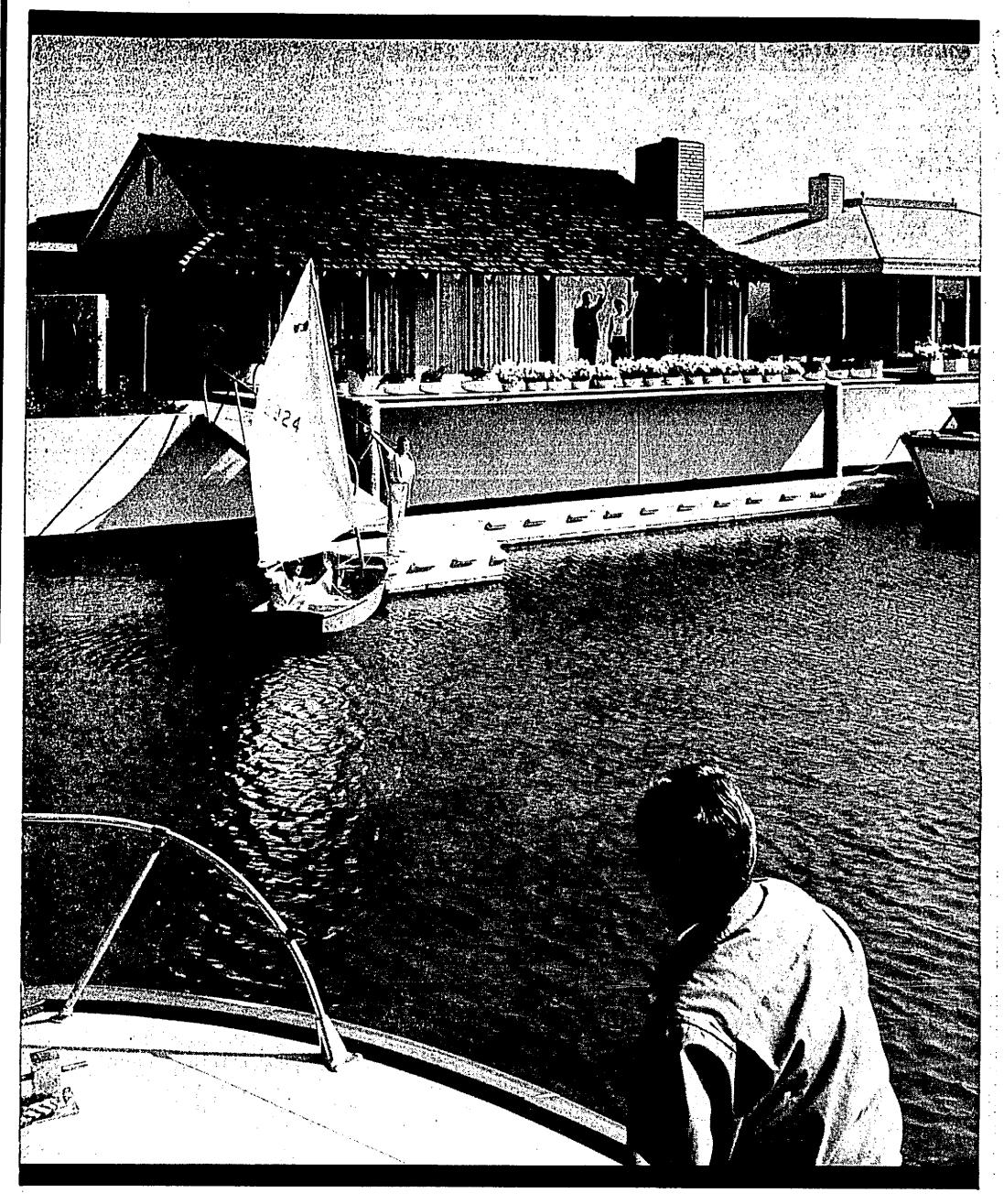


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Business Notes

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member of the technical staff compared with a net of \$3. with the arrival of the nappines, on the return trip.

of Genisco, Inc., Compton. | 223,830 or \$2.11 a share for tion's largest railroad tank the like period a year ago. car.

been named sales manager at holders. the division's Santa Ana fices at Burbank.

neer electronic company's 1962. growing organization of vertical, technically-oriented dis-

339,146 last year, an increase ington and Oregon, will open

LEACH Corporation has of \$5,578,476. Number of its Los Angeles headquarters 5th Street and Lime Avenue one and two-bedroom apartaneous appointment of Penney department stores in at 550 South Flower St. in in Long Beach, a 15-unit lux-ments will be able to coordi-J. D. (Dave) Worth, Newport operation on April 30 stood August. Beach, as manager of dis- at 1,684, taking into account Joseph S, the closing of one less protributor sales. Joseph S the closing of one less part Pares, general sales manager, ductive store during the Inc., of Long Beach, a restand the move was designed month. There were 1,689 search and systems engineers to further strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the strengthen the pio- stores at the end of April ing concern specializing in the str

Largest Rail Tank Car Will Serve Local Fir By LEW JOBST The tankers will carry tal-icrease in exports of tallow of 8,000 gallons. A leading Long Beach har-low to the port for shipment (now 60,000 tons a year). bor cargo operation got a size- to the Far East and coconut able boost in business here oil, imported from the Philip-Beach's ninth ranked export

AN OFFICIAL of Baker Both tallow and coconut oil

PROMOTIONS to two key sales in the recent nine sales positions in the West months totaled \$57,256,248, car is the first of a fleet of 20 minal on Pier D, said the tank-of soap, car is the first of a fleet of 20 minal on Pier D, said the tank-of soap, car is the first of a fleet of 20 minal on Pier D, said the tank-of soap, compared with \$52,394,399 of the \$18,000 tankers being ers will result in a 50 per cent the previous year, Dr. Arnold built for transit between Long increase in Baker's imports are 15 feet tall and nearly 2½ for the previous year, Dr. Arnold built for transit between Long increase in Baker's imports are 15 feet tall and nearly 2½ for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for transit between Long increase in Baker's imports are 15 feet tall and nearly 2½ for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for transit between Long increase in Baker's imports are 15 feet tall and nearly 2½ for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for transit between Long increase in Baker's imports are 15 feet tall and nearly 2½ for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for transit between Long increase in Baker's imports are 15 feet tall and nearly 2½ for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for transit between Long increase in Baker's imports are 15 feet tall and nearly 2½ for the previous year, Dr. Arnold Beach and the Rocky Mounting for transit between Long

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With a capacity of 20,000 gallons, the huge tank car at the right is the first of a fleet of 20 which will serve between the Long Beach area and the Rocky Mountains. At the left is the usual 8,000 gallon tank car.

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The "Donnee," located at, Early purchasers of these

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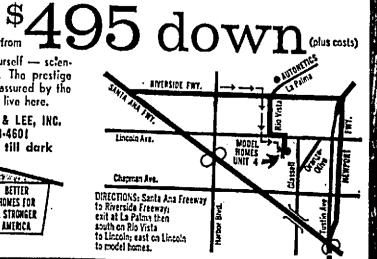
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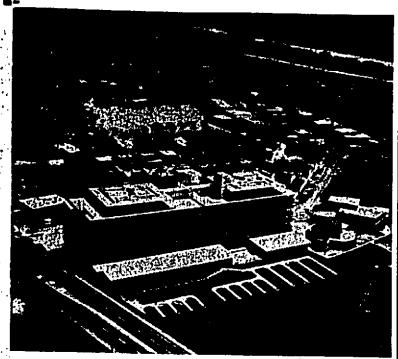
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Seven Story Portofino Has Boating Facilities

Residents can "sail home" planned in Long Beach and lar meeting Wednesday morn-dential field. to a new marina high-rise Belmont Shore, in what Taper ing on the subject of commu-apartment on Naples Island describes as a "rediscovery" nism The completed this week by Site of the area as a resort and meeting will be Development Corp. residential area, convenient to held at Cape The Portolino, a seven-the metropolitan center.

story luxury rental apartment Gust K. Newberg was genimmediately adjacent to Ala-eral contractor for The Portomiles Bay channel, has per-minent slips for from 25 to 30 sail and powerboats as its agent.

| Columetry from 25 to Belmont Shores is leasing tary history extends over

It is the first tental highrise apartment in the South-Area Man Gets land to include boat slippage facilities for residents, acfording to Barry Taper, president of Site Development.

The building, designed by

Hugh Gibbs, AIA, of Long Western Bancorporation di-Beach, has 60 luxury two- and rectors have named C. Paul rean conflict. He also was on three-bedroom apartments on Hulten. 6515 Nancy Road assignment to the United Nathree-bedroom apartments on Hulten, 6515 Nancy Road, six floors, plus two 2500-Miralesta, vice president-fi-square-foot penthouse apart-nance and elected George J. ments. Myers, treas-

urer. Frank L CONSTRUCTION features King is chairinclude a two-foot-cement man of the foundation, selected by Gibbs board. in place of pilings because of Directors also the proximity of the apart-declared the ment to the Bay. The Class A usual quarterbuilding is of steel and rein-ly dividend of forced concrete construction 25 cents per throughout. Two high-speed capital share, elevators carry residents from payable June c. P. Homes a first-level garage to their 28, to stockholders of record

apartments.

All units are of central-hall design and all are carpeted throughout. All-electric "gold medallion" kitchens include ranges, ovens, refrigerators, dishwashers, and washer-dryers. The building is equipped with a master antenna system with television and am/fm radio antenna facks in each apartment.

June 4, King reported.

Hulten had been vice president and treasurer since 1959, and Myers had been assistant treasurer since 1961. Both executives have served their entire business careers with the organization of the nation's largest bank holding company, affiliates and predecessors.

As the nation's largest bank June 4, King reported.

ALL APARTMENTS have bolding company, Bancorporation owns the majority of the stock in each of exterior walls and each has a 24 affiliated banks whose to 24 affiliated banks whose to 25.7 bil-40-foot balcony overlooking the Bay and Naples Island. Recreation facilities include a spacious sundeck and pool Apartment rentals will start

at \$375 per month. laundry testifies the Old West
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the past, 22 cludes advancement from the rank of private through all in the Asiatic Theater during

tions Staff in Korea. He also has been active in civil life, and is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Armed Services Committee of the Cham-



HUGHES EXEC.

to Hear Colonel

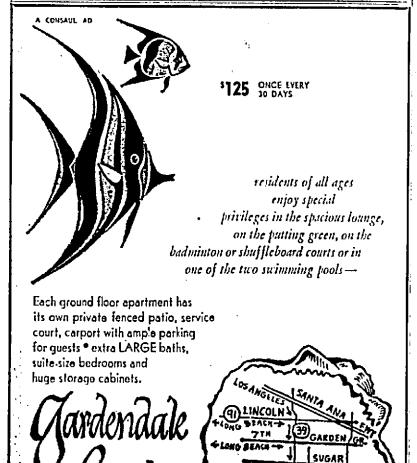
Cod House, 11861 Harbor Blvd., at 8 a.m.

years and inthe grades to his present rank. He saw combat service World War II and in the Ko-

ber and of the City of Long Beach Armed Service Com



Francis J. Alterman of Los Angeles has been appointed manager of the computer division of the Hughes Aircraft Co.'s ground systems group at Fullerton. Before Joining Hughes, he was president of Advanced Scientific Instruments, Inc., in Minneapolis.



Western Public

PHOENIX (A)-A sign in a

laundry testifies the Old West



Two hundred architects, addressed the group on the members of the Producers' company's plans to construct Council, Inc., and friends a huge nuclear electric plant were guests of Southern California Edison Company Tues-San Clemente.

They assembled at Edison's Onofre plant, as it will be building at 100 Long Beach Blvd, and visited its main points of interest, including the complex electronic data processing equipment which the United States. Mead reported that the San comprises the electric com-

pany's new automated billing PRESIDING at the dinner session was William J. Bigger, president of the Producers AFTER DINNER at the La. Council, Inc.

fayette Hotel, the guests Other Edison officials host-heard a presentation on the ing the event included A. W. electric industry's all electric Althouse, president of Asso. building award program by ciated Southern Investment T. L. Van Law, manager of Company, Edison subsidiary; industrial and commercial sales for the Edison Com-trict manager; and C. M. Van Law pointed out that Edison created the new pro-

gram to recognize electrical Producers' Council, Inc., is excellence in the construction an affiliate organization of of commercial and industrial the American Institute of

John H. Mead, retired Edi-

FIRST PICTURE TAKEN IN NEW CITY HALL

Top Paramount city officials pose for their first picture in new city hall just dedicated. From left: Mayor Louie Spane, City Manager M. D. Mc-Keown and latter's secretary, Jeanne McCandless. City Hall, at 14820 Colorado St., was financed from city's share of state sales tax revenues. Building and grounds cost \$262,000. Civilian Defense headquarters located in basement.

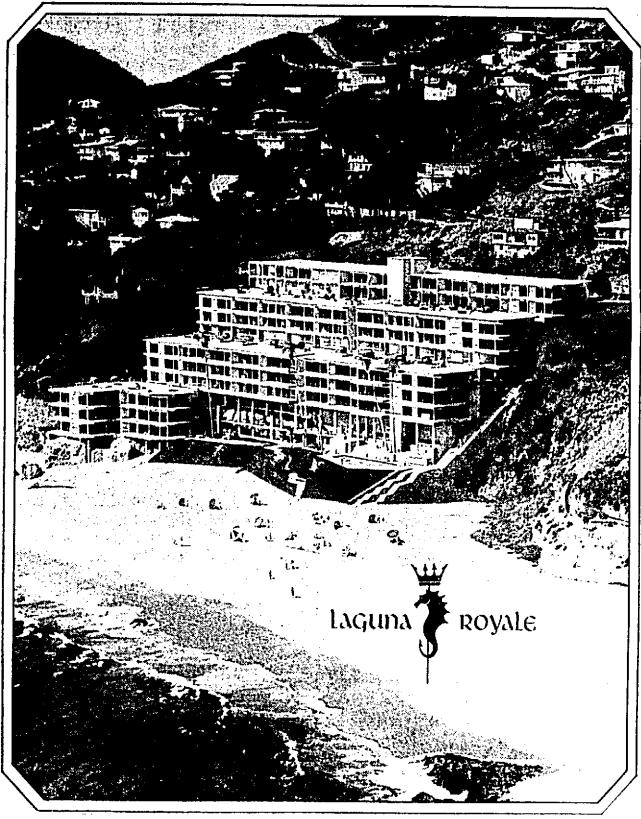
Overseas Dialing

A Dynasty

British telephone operators British affiliate of International SAN FRANCISCO 69 now can dial almost any tional Telephone and Tele-Barbara Caselli was crowned number in the United States graph Corporation. the Parkside District's May Waltz Them In

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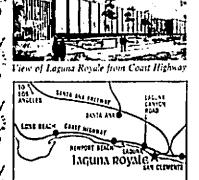
San mate of the United States or Canada directly over the can dial British telephone years later, as Mrs. Edward numbers directly through Shaules, she helped crown her son vice president and long-body shop asks: "May we through equipment in London similar equipment developed daughter, Laurie, as the 1963 time Long Beach resident, have your next dents?" developed and installed by a in the U.S. May Queen.



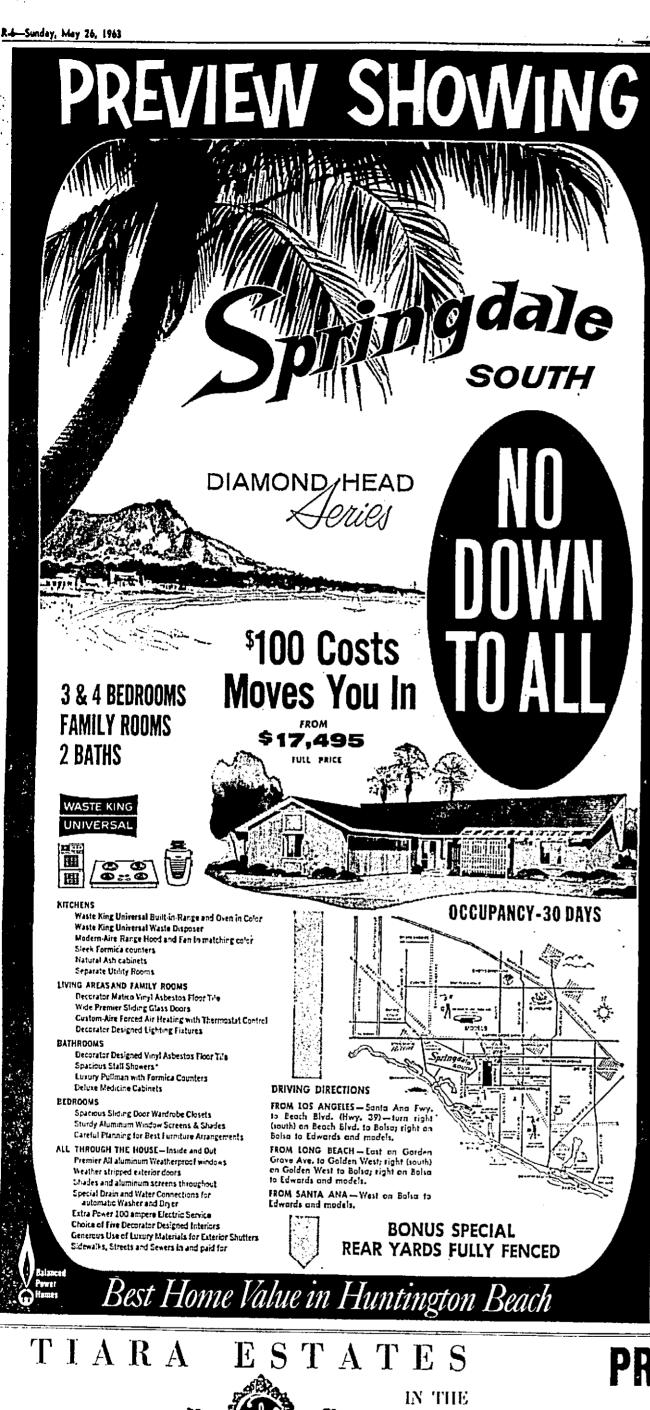
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\$750.000 APARTMENT PROJECT

Shown breaking ground for Gondolier Apartments, a 120 unit furnished one-bedroom apartment project, at 5525 East Pacific Coast Highway are: Mrs. Leonard Weitman, County Supervisor Burton Chace, owner Leonard Weitman, general contractor J. A. McDonald, and Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade. Completion is scheduled for Sept. 1. Featured in the \$750,-000 project are balanced power, built-in gas kitchens, heated pool, natural gas char-broilers in patio area, fashionable complete furnishings, carpeting, drapes and soundproofed walls and floors. The Gondolier will be managed by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seeden.

IN L.B.

Business Picks Up

Percentages were up in all eight categories surveyed in a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce monthly economic review

Bank debits and clear-ings were up 14.5% and lation in the 9.5% respectively, over the same month last year. Val-uation of building permits increased 8.9%.

Ship arrivals at the Port of Long Beach were up 9.4% and tonnage jumped

Petroleum production In barrels increased 7.1% and department store sales, based on a 1957-59 index, rose 8.6%.

or procedure.

Gardena Firm Opens Facility at Berkeley

Puritan Compressed Gas facturer of medical gases and Corp. of California, with main gas therapy equipment, . . .

offices at Gardena, Friday Medical gases are manuopened a new \$70,000 medical fured at the Kansas City gas repackaghome office plant and shipped ing facility at in bulk to regional facilities Berkeley, to for repackaging into cylinof the growing ders, for distribution to deal-

Repackaging at Berkeley will expedite deliveries to Pacific Northhospitals and clinics in North-This was announced by ern California and the North-John B. Franwest he said.

cis, president J. B. FRANCIS of Puritan Compressed Gas Corp. of Kansas City, parent Company of the Gardena from Bellflower Office and Gene T. Finch, manager of the subsidiary Puritan Snelling and Snelling, per-

Compressed Gas Corporation sonnel consultants, have an-

f California.

Francis is in Southern Call
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able due to changes in rate position today as the world's are at 740 S. Broadway, Los largest independent manu-Angeles.



of California.

GLENN THOMAS GIVEN 'QUALITY' AWARD

Glenn E. Thomas (second from left), Long Beach Dodge dealer, receives 'Quality Dealer' award from Chrysler Corporation Dodge Division officials. Others, from left: Monte Davis, Thomas dealership manager; Jack Hansen, Dodge Division area sales manager; and Harvey Malott, Dodge district manager. The plaque honored Thomas for automotive leadership in administration, service, performance, teamwork and facilities,

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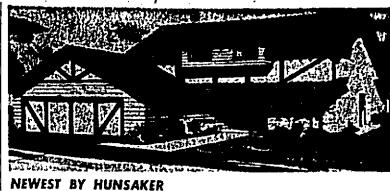


Two-Story Homes in Lakewood Open

Sian Rossi, executive sales menager for S. V. Hunsaker g Sons, builders and developers, announced the preview opening this weekend of completely new design one and two story Lakewood East Sunshine Homes located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Road one block West of Roseton in the city of Lakewood.

-With terms from \$295 down, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, dressing room, entry hall, and two-car garage. Particularly affractive is the 2-story home which has recessed entry with planter under stairway gives ins. dressing room with built-in are minutes from Long vanity in master bedroom Beach's many employment homemaker are linen shelves centers. Homes are rapidly in both upstair and downstair accessible via Freeways to

THE ULTRA MODERN copen daily for inspection and kitchens have Vernois builting and oven with hood 7 p.m. and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer and natural finish



Shown is the new two-story Lakewood East Sunshine Home on display at the preview this weekend, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

for more convenient living is wood East Sunshine Homes and E. Dennis Wirth commer-

metropolitan Los Angeles. Furnished model homes are

LOOKING FOR a business? W. J. Stark cabinets. Specifications also Turn to "Business Opportuni cial Ioan officer of First West American Cancer Society and include wall-to-wall carpet ties" in Classified today to ern Bank's Long Beach Of Boy Scout Building Fund breakfast bar, floor to ceiling find the right one for you.

wide double doors flanked by folding doors, and many built. Pair Promoted, at First Western

Walter J. Stark has beening to Max E. Nichols, vice rapidly," Murray said. pleasant entry vista. Feature Centrally located, Lake appointed assistant manager president and manager.

Stark came to First West ern in December, 1962, with 25 years of previous banking and commercial loan experience in Chicago. In Chicago, ie attended Northwestern University, the American Institute of Banking, and was graduated from the Dale Carnegie Institute. In Long Beach he has become active in the



tion of kitchens and remov-convertible interior walls.

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chased, Murray said, "Less than 100 of these change panel decor in living posible on VA no-down, FHA tional Development, two, three, four and five-bed-room or family room or add low-down or easy convention. Materials shi room homes remain, and an additional bedroom by add-al terms.

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and planters, are available in

All Hall of Fame homes drive south on Harbor Blvd. people of the foreign country

mately two-thirds of procure-Prices range from \$19,950 ment expenditures financed ate one bedroom from two, to \$23,900, and purchase is by the Agency for interna-

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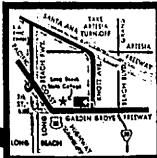
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FROM LOS ANGELES-Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Bird, turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway, Or, take the Long Reach Freeway to Pacific Coart Highway "191", drive contheast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue. FROM LONG BEACH-Drive east on 7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Bearly State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



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The Americas is one of five home models meeting popular reception from public at International Home Fair, Westminster.

for the third unit of 89 homes Caterson.
at the Sol Vista Internation. The 565 residences in this al Home Fair in Westminster 160-acre master planned com-and initial reservations are munity are priced from \$22,now being accepted, it has 895 to \$28,300. It will have been announced by the sales a school as well as park site director, Baxter Caterson. and be adjacent to a proposed Caterson and his staff shopping center.

have been phoning a number Streets, sewers, curbs and of families who had not been ornamental street lights are able to get in the first two in and paid for.

units and informing them FIVE costumed girl mod-that the Preliminary Commis-els act as hostesses in the five sioner's Report had arrived. luxuriously furnished model Solvers report had arrived. Inxurrously lurinshed model homes that are decorated to number priority system similar to that used in super mathematical to that used in super mathematical to the solver will be taken in an orderly manner. dia, the Americas, the Oriential Gardon the South Seas.

tal Garden, the South Sea *WE ARE confident that and the Continental.

Initial reservations for the International Home Fair is

DIAMOND HEAD SERIES HOME

This cutaway artist rendition of a new Diamond Head Series Home in Springdale South's newest unit shows the large living room with adjoining

Springdale South's New Unit: new unit will equal, if not conveniently located at Westexceed, the total of 48 that minster Boulevard and Bolsa were taken when the second Chica Road in Westminster. Receives Big Buyer Response

Tremendous buyer response payment basis to all and \$100 fan, Formica counters, ash was noted during the preview costs. Full prices are from cabinets and separate utility showing of Springdale South's \$17,495.

Head Series — announced Sy and four bedrooms, family Bram, general manager for room and two baths. As an Sunkist Plaza Builders.

The Diamond Head Series builders offer the bonus special showers, and pullmans.

is expected by Bram to follow cial of a fully fenced near. To reach the development the sales pattern of previous yard. from the Long Beach area, .

Springdale South units. The most recent unit sold out in Waste King-Universal built-Blvd. to Golden West, turn record time.

The quality homes include drive cast on Garden Grove most recent unit sold out in Waste King-Universal built-Blvd. to Golden West, turn record time. This is the newest unit by Modernaire range hood and to Edwards and the models.

he builders of Sunkist Plaza Homes, whose residences Officers Named by Kent Organization have been referred to as some have been referred to as some STANTON - Kent Organi-sell L. Miller, vice president; of the best home values in zations, Inc., has announced John E. Sisson Jr., secretary; Huntington Beach. the slate of newly elected of-lifarry B. Lindenberg, assist-

Bram said that "volume ficers and members of the ant secretary and treasurer; buying plus careful planning board of directors. have brought about the rapid







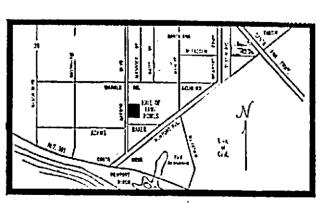




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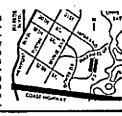
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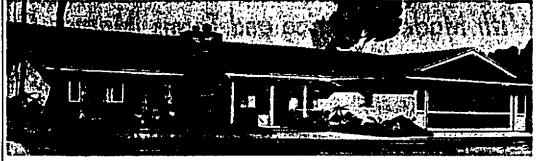
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Influential Homes Offer Varied Terms 🄏



HOMES IN ORANGE OFFERED

Various financial arrangements are offered buyers of Influential Homes in Orange County. Here is one of the models which are priced from \$22,850 with terms as low as \$495 down.



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Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes unit 3, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, are located in one of the fastest growing sections of Orange County near beaches, schools, and shopping centers.

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Homes, unit 3, according to Offering the home buyer close to schools, churches and Stan Rossi, executive sales attractive exterior elevations shopping centers, Huntington manager for S. V. Hunsaker and convenient floor plans, Beach Sunshine homes are & Sons, builders and develop these quality homes have open daily for inspection and ers of homes in Southern three and four bedrooms, two may be seen on Golden West California since 1932. These full baths, family room, and and Edward streets, adjacent homes may be purchased large two-car garage.

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THESE HOMES feature wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, natural finish cabinets, and lots of roomy closets.

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2 Full Baths

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Dressing Room

Wall-to-Wall Carpet

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with Hood and Exhaust Fan

Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe

Built-in vanlty in master bedroom

Linen shelves in both upstair and

Tropical planter under stairway



Whether for rent or for sale, year, and buyers realize a 23 good apartments are enjoying per cent return on their in-unprecedented popularity vestment.

throughout Orange County. Each building contains one This is reported by Dick Mur-one-bedroom, one-bath apart-ray, sales director of Farrow ment; two two-bedroom, Realty Corp., who sreport two-bath apartments; and one only a few of the 29 four-three-bedroom, two-bath unit apartment buildings at apartment. One of the two-Tiara Garden Apartments bedroom units is a studio Garden Grove remain to be apartment, creating a second story for each building, Mur-

"Opened two weeks ago, ray said,

"The many varied financial down, there are also VA, FHA centers and major industries. arrangements offered can put and Cal-Vet terms available. Situated in an unsurpassed an Influential home in Orporatige area of Orange, these unique homes feature three Harding, of Walker & Lee, and four bedrooms, family room and two baths. Close by In addition to conventional lare schools of all grade levels, loans with as low as \$495 churches, modern shopping and front lawn and shrubs.

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area off the kitchen as well or persons seeking income trade-in their present nomes, as entrance to family bath property may buy separate and apply equities toward buildings. Rentals are \$135 purchase of the apartment for one-bedroom units; \$150 building, Murray added.

Three furnished models of unit four of these Influential seeking income trade-in their present nomes, as entrance and apply equities toward toward toward and seeking income trade-in their present nomes, as entrance and apply equities toward toward toward apply equities toward apply equities toward toward apply equities toward apply equities toward toward apply equities toward apply equities toward toward toward apply equities toward apply equities toward apply equities toward toward toward apply equities toward apply equities toward toward toward toward apply equities toward tow

500, and are available for Realtors, a member of the From Riverside Freeway, \$600 down, according to Mur-National Association of Real exit at La Palma, go on Rio ray.

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RENTS BRING in \$7200 per ence this year in Anchorage.



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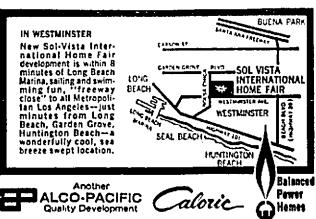
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Here is an interior view of one of the Country Square Homes which are priced from \$17,740 with down payments starting from \$495.

homeseekers commented very for gas laundry equipment favorably on the spacious, and convenient walk-in bed-

the down payment starting as low as \$495.

LOCATED 10 minutes from 4 Building Permits the Douglas plant, the homes offer many features such as

Attracting crowds of en-ceiling, real wood-burning husiastic home buyers is fireplace, gas forced air heat-Country Square, the Longing with thermostat controls. Lath and Country Square, the Long ing with thermostat controls.

Beach area's newest subdivilarge sliding glass doors to patio, combination kitchendining area, lifetime aluminum sliding windows, double inum sliding windows, double Hanscom added that area over-size garage with laundry facilities, full provisions in Homes

smart exterior designs.

Three and four bedroom homes with two baths make from Long Beach, drive east Country Square the large on Carson to Bloomfield and sells houses, states Ernie house with the small price, turn right. Or drive out Up to 1600 square feet of Spring Street to Bloomfield homes sell from \$17,740 with models.

"Builder-developers of Bolsa Park have found that high quality lath and plaster construction of walls and ceilings Grove Blvd, report.

Torrance Concern Will Reactivate Silicon Plant (Two-story elevations in the popular Huntington Beach living area is offered, and the and turn left to furnished homes sell from \$17,740 with models.

"Lath and plaster construction of walls and ceilings Grove Blvd, report.

Two-story elevations in the mew '63 unit, as well as one-story homes, are presented to purchase by B. E. E. W. Durchase by B. E.

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Only four building permits rial walls and ceilings, only ed baths.

Offer many features such as for construction totaling lath and plaster provides the ings, finest natural cabinets, exposed natural wood beam exposed commercial storage building shower, and family-dining mosaic tile and colored the strategic list. alued at \$2,750.

rooms, Living room fireplaces plumbing fixtures; and appliThe other permits were is. are of brick or Palos Verdes ance-equipped kitchens.

sued to Blue Chip Realty, stone, with log lighters, 8141 Katella Ave., sign, \$500; They are priced from \$23,- FULL PRICES are from Clayton Hodge, 10645 Beach 300 to \$23,490, with veterans \$18,600 to \$25,600, the Blvd., radiator repair shop, no-down-payment terms, FHA spokesman said, and the \$1,700; and Richard E. Meyer, 30 and 35 year 514% interest dwellings may be purchased 10654 Ramblewood Ave., terms with \$1200 down, and on VA terms of nothing down Cal-Vet financing. except impounds and closing

Country Square Homes Attract | Garden Park's Five-Bedroom 🔅 With Moderate Price and Terms Homes Offer Spacious Living.:



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

One and two-story luxury homes in Garden Park Estates new '63 unit boast fireplaces styled to the home's decor, and the award-winning twostory homes have, in addition to a charming fireplace in the spacious living room, a second fireplace in the second floor master bedroom.

luxury homes are designed or 35-year FHA.

"Lath and plaster construction in a selection of distinctive in a selection of extended and for bedrooms, there are designed with plans are designed with property at Dixieland, Calif., the plant sometime in Novembroad in a selection of the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, contemplates reactivation of the plant sometime in Novembroad in a selection of the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. Min-according to information remarks and the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, contemplate to the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, contemplate to the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, contemplate to the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, contemplate to the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, contemplate to the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, contemplate to the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, contemplate to the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, contemplate to the I. V. D. A. by Paul C. Estep, B. K. K. engineer, contem

Unusually spacious, Gar-costs; Cal-Vet; good conven-hardwood cabinets with den Park Estates two-story tional terms or choice of 30 raised panel doors, and counwith five large bedrooms and, in addition to the decor-Park Estates kitchens all have ramic tile.

keyed fireplaces in the gra-built-in wall oven with color- Drive from Long Beach east cious living room, there is matched range, and range on Seventh St. to Knott Ave. a second fireplace in the up-hood with light and fan, and Garden Park Estates.

Purchase by B. K. K. Min-according to information rerecently.

Delay in opening is due to

growth, a form of silicon used

There also is on the prop-in the inertia guidance comerty a 20' x 60' concrete ponents in rockets and space building housing an assay flights. This strategic item room, office and storage room, sells for \$375 to \$380 per The B. K. K. Mining Co., pound at present.

C of C Political Education Programs Start June 10

atre, a new grass-roots political education program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, kicks off its first program June 10 and II at two local elementary schools.

The public is invited to attend the meetings June 10 at Birney Elementary School and June 11 at Patrick Henry Elementary School, it was said.

Chairman James Morrison, president of Barnes & Delaney, stated: "Liberty

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Fountain Valley Tiara Estate | Laguna North Homes Grand Opening Is Continuing



Smart appointments and modern floor plans highlight Tiara Estates Fountain Valley homes, where grand opening of new unit is continuing this weekend.

Grand opening of Tiara Murray said.

Estates in Fountain Valley, featuring the popular 500 pets, drapes, fenced rear continuing this weekend, Dick purchase price. Exteriors of heat; marble pullmans; in-Murray, Farrrow Realty Corp. the homes are embellished sulated ceilings, tile showers director of sales, announced, with wood and stone siding and wallpaper.

and prick irreplaces with togop, manager of the Large bound shore and gradual, traditional — featuring large family rooms, dining rooms or family rooms, dining rooms or family rooms, dining rooms, dining rooms or family ro Priced from \$17,990 to \$21,-

The development, huilt by and screens, plus shutters. Tiara Estates Homes, Inc., contains 79 three and four. THEY HAVE LAUNDRY chased by veterans for Sioux City, Ia, Since becom-showcase.

10 exterior stylings. The sewing rooms, Features are low-down FHA terms and Trust Fund representative in Premium Room, available in central entry halls, large conventional financing.

March, 1962, he has been one plan 2, is constructed over the kitchens with built-in range. Model homes are open on of the leading producers in garage, providing in effect a oven and dishwasher; stone the southeast corner of Busthe Long Beach Division, two-story home, Murray said.

"This room is ideal for a LOOKING FOR a business? project drive the Santa Ana ifornia Ave. Bellflower, A naplay or hobby room, a lux-play or hobby r

Sale Now Under Way

Opening of the new com-according to Gus Nesseth munity-Laguna North, con-sales director for Richard veniently located just off the Cavenaugh-builder and de Santa Ana Freeway north of veloper. Laguna Beach, was announced Convenient to major indus-

vesterday, There will be 3000 homes,

Name Two District **Managers**



300, the homes may be purbedroom, two bath homes in and hobby rooms and den or nothing down. Also available ing an Insurance Securities March, 1962, he has been one

hard and Heil. To visit the Haering lives at 16652 Cal-

tries, shopping centers and churches, Laguna North offers its residents a complete school system with bus service to and from the community. Plans are now under way for shopping center within walking distance. Complete recreational activities are all close by.

THE HOMES were designed ness and uncluttered exterior brick fireplaces give the spacious living room areas an

to district managers by Insur-\$70, you can select from 16 rector.

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GREAT VIEW OF OCEAN

This upper terrace at the Laguna Royale in South Laguna provides a great panoramic view of the beach and ocean. Two - bedroom apartments are

with emphasis on spaciousness and unclustered exterior. Laguna Royale on Ocean Front form fireplaces set in rich wood panelled walls, or used Attracting Throngs of Viewers

The previous showing of BUILT BY St. Pierre In able to residents and 24-hour ocean-front apartments which vestment, Inc., the sound attendant parking service. At feature built-ingas appliances, an abundance of cabinets and will continue through this proof building is 11 stories beach level, rock gardens proan abundance of cabinets and storage area.

H. L. WOLD E. J. HAERING Harold L. Wold and Earl J.

Priced from \$13,925 with numbers according to Will the beach. Reflection pools one of the finest fishing monthly payments as low as liam E. Churchill, sales diand hanging screens have prounds on the California frector.

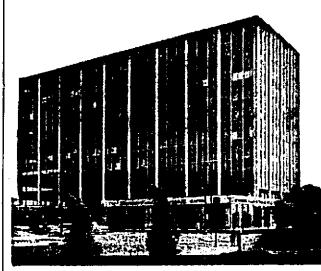
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ed list of life, fire and casto to the El Toro Road turnoff— luxury apartments each with to subterranean parking so from \$38,500 and three-hed-ualty insurance companies.

Wold, of 9727 Shellyfield Road—then follow the area directly overlooking in necessary. The subter-house apartments on the Road, Downey, is a native of signs to the Laguna North Cove Royal Beach and the ranean parking is unusually beach are priced from \$62,900 ample with extra space avail- to \$74,500. Pacific.

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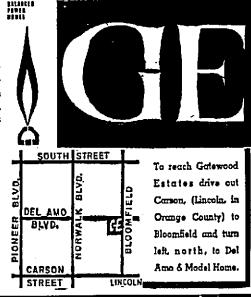
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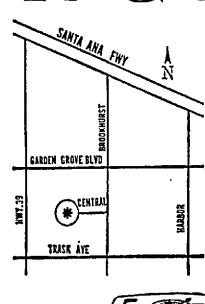
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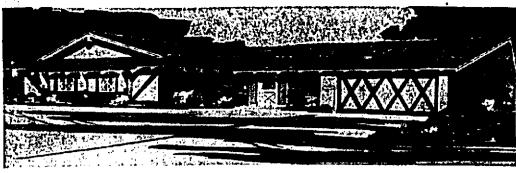
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Cardinal Park Cuts Down Payment



With 20 homes remaining, Cardinal Park announced a reduction in the down payment during the special closing out sale. Homes like this are offered for \$195 down plus closing costs.

The "Closing Out Sale" of Cardinal Park offers dwell-block wall around rear and West just south of Garden Cardinal Park Homes was anings of one and two stories, side yards, wall-to-wall car-Grove Boulevard. From Long nounced by Charles W. Hes three and four bedrooms, fampeting in living room, hall and Beach drive out Seventh St. ter, developer of the popular lily rooms and two baths, master bedroom, underground to Golden West and right to Priced from \$23,900 parchas-sprinklers in front and rear furnished models. From Los According to Hester more ers may pay as little as \$395 yards, built-in electric range Angeles area drive out the then 100 homes have been down plus costs and imand oven, used brick fire. Santa Ana Freeway to the sold in less than 60 days. To pounds.

**To pound to place, ash paneling on fire. Hwy, 39 turn-off, south to place walls—mantle over fire. Garden Grove Blvd., west to accelerate the sale of the last

20, down payments have been INCLUDED in the sales place. Golden West and sou reduced to \$195 plus costs. price are these "extras" — Cardinal Park is on Golden to furnished models.

Golden West and south again

Stratford Homes Continuing **Opening in Fountain Valley**



OFFERED ON LOW DOWN TERMS

Here is one of the models of the new Stratford Homes selling in Fountain Valley. Priced from \$18,900, the homes are offered on terms with low down payments

Grand opening will con-in the new Fountain Valley Long Beach go out Seventh tinue this weekend for the Series include: All-electric Street to Hwy. 39, south to new Fountain Valley Series kitchen by Westinghouse, Warner, then left to Bushard in San Pedro at 708 Dodson of Stratford Homes, it was which includes range, oven and right to models.

Ave.

ningham, vice president of wall in rear, ventilating hood the Cunningham Co., devel and fan, hardwood kitchen opers of the new community, cabinets with raised panels, Offering a wide selection Formica sink tops, brick fire-of exteriors and floor plans, places with log-lighter, forced

the new Stratford Homes are air heating and fully insulatpriced from \$18,900 and can'ed ceilings, be purchased with low down Stratford homes have been payments as low as \$132 per given the coveted Medallion month which includes princi-Award for electrical excel-

pal, interest, taxes and insur-lence. Stratford Homes is in the new city of Fountain Valley OUTSTANDING features at Slater and Bushard, From

Banker Gets Vice Presidency at San Pedro

Election of Claude M. Se oring to vice president, San Pedro office, of United Cali-'ornia Bank has been announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board.

A native of Ogden, Utah ebring worked briefly for the Bank of Arizona in Jer-ome and Clarkedale before entering the United States, Navy in 1918. On his return to civilian life a year later, he resumed his banking career with the First National Bank of Newport Beach, moving from there to join the Bank of San Pedro in 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebring live

Long Beach

Fundamentals of Real Estate Club

Fundamentals of Real Estate Club and real estate school from the January and February and State Club. Speaker was How-Day holiday.

Orange County Has Siemp in Permits

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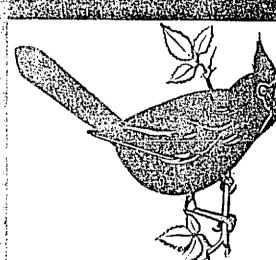
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...'Hospitalese' Translated in 17 Languages

By MARY ELLIS

Ich mochte jemand sprechen der meine sprache

Quiero ver a alguno que hable mi lenguaje! Ja chcem sie rozmowie w mojem jezyku!

Now don't run for the phone to call the newspaper. Those aren't so many words jumbled by the

Instead, they're the German, Spanish and Polish way (in that order) to say: I want to see someone who speaks my language!

It's the most-oft repeated request among non-English speaking patients admitted at Memorial Hos-



IRISH COLLEEN Doreen Fox, medical records clerk at hospital, is in strategic posiprogram of service to non-English-speaking patients. When foreign patients are adare of same nationality. They visit patient,

And international city that we are, there are from

MOST USUALLY they're emergency cases from aboard ships. Sometimes they're tourists, other times

·Very often they can't speak a word of English. And that's pretty frustrating-even if you're just trying to buy a bag of peanuts.

But when one is desperately ill, can't parleyvoo Americanese, doesn't know how to call for sestru bolnicarku (Yugoslavian for the nurse) or tell someone he's fazom (Hungarian for cold)-well . . .

"It can be frightening for the patient," says hospital Chaplain Robert Gunter, a stocky, black-haired dedicated Alabaman who, as he says, "can speak

Lack of communication can be confusing, says he, for everyone concerned—the patient, the nurse, the doctor, the dietician, the technician or whomever.

RECOGNIZING THE great need, Chaplain Gunter set about breaking down language barriers shortly after he joined the staff three years ago.

Through his efforts, with the help of the hospital's two-year-old International Club and its many foreign employes, Memorial now has a unique two way communication system for foreign patients and

Gunter compiled a list of personal, medical and special needs-the things most often asked by pa-

Examples: I want a bath, I want some writing material, I am too hot, I want something for pain, I am hungry, I want to see my doctor, ditto my nurse.

There are 45 in all, including this one: please have someone explain the bedside panel to me... which must be requested often, since ultra-modern Memorial's bedside panel looks about as electronic as a jet airliner's cockpit.

GUNTER AND HIS aides have completed some 15 worksheets, each listing the various needs in a given language. Opposite each is the English trans-

The patient (from Indonesia, Norway, Guam or wherever) looks down the list, finds the request in his own familiar tongue, points to it—and, presto, his needs are translated on the spot.

The hospitalese language guides have been completed in Italian, Spanish, Dutch, Indonesian, French, Polish, German, Latvian, Malayan, Tagalog (Philippines), Norwegian, Soendanees (Guam), Greek, Swedish and Japanese.

In the hopper: Turkish and Hungarian. And Gunter hasn't had to go far to find his linguists. Memorial's staff of 912 includes 86 foreignborns representing 19 nationalities who speak 27 different languages.

THE LANGUAGE guides have been such a boon to hospital efficiency—and such a comfort to foreign-born patients—that the 30 members of the hospital's International Club have taken up the cause.

Members, through a doughnut sale at morning coffee break in the employees' cafeteria, have, to date contributed \$120 toward publication of the work-

While race and nationality conflicts are popping up all over the world-in the South, in Vietnam, in Cuba and Haiti-19 different nationalities are working peacefully side-by-side at international-minded

And, now-even language is becoming less of a



AMONG 19 NATIONALITIES represented on staff at Memorial are (from left) Christine and Pauline Latuperissa, sisters from Indonesia, and Soledad Ruiz-Asprin from the Philippines, all pharmacists' assistants. The Latuperissa sisters were born in Indonesia, where their father was an official with the Dutch government. They've lived, also, in Holland and Dutch Guinea; speak English, Indonesian, Dutch, French and German. Active in hospital's International Club, Christine is treasurer, Pauline is membership chairman.



FROM DIFFERENT SIDES OF WORLD-Chaplain Robert Gunter (left) of Memorial. Hospital and Ignacio A. Torre, native of Guam and president of hospital's International Club, speak same language when it comes to "hospitalese." They're pooling efforts to publish unique International Language Guide for non-English-speaking patients. Torre, who works in hospital's admitting and accounting offices, is studying in U. S. on grant from Guam government; after completion of studies will return home "to help" my people." He speaks four languages.





A NATIVE OF PHILIPPINES, Gabino (George) Fontanillo is orderly in central services. He has been corporal in U.S. Army, a wheelman in Merchant Marines; speaks Tagalog and English. Among foreign-born staffers who hold key positions at hospital are Jim Cook, Canadian, administrative assistant; Dr. George X. Trimble, Canadian, director of medical education; Erwin Oplatha, Austrian, director of food services; Mrs. Enid Hogg, British, associate director of food services.

roving Men Are Good Scouts-and Other Tales

GIRL SCOUTS will honor the "men in their lives," (next to their dads, o' course), when the council pays tribute to the men in scouting-fellas who often go above and beyond the call of duty, even after their own daughters have graduated, to help the good cause. Men will hear their praises sung at a dinner in their honor Wednesday at Cerritos College in Nor-

Typical of the affection the little gals feel for their heroes is expressed in accompanying picture of Dr. Francis Flynn (left) and Norb Dean, getting hug of approval from Brownie Sandy Tosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tosh. Francis will be speaker at Wednesday's dinner. Dean of development at LBSC, he has been active in scouting through the interest of his daughter, Nancy, for the past 10 years, including providing transportation for seniors to the Colorado River and being a big promoter of cookie and calendar sales.



Scout men-second best to Dad himself!

Norb Is a member of the finance committee for the Greater L. B. Council and has three daughters in scouting, Bonnie, Kerry and Wendy, in addition to a host of other community activities.

About 50 or more men will be specially honored: To name a few-Max Dutham, Darry Neighbors, Lt. Vic Miller of the Lifeguards, Dick Mars, Paul Frizzell and Bob Brigmore (of Beliflower).

HAD A cheery luncheon date with Junior Leaguers Liz Wallace, Sue Brunner and Phyllis Miller to plot publicity for good causes through the year. Poor Sue, legal piloter of discussion as publicity chairman, had a heckuva time keeping us on the topic.

For reasons like Liz telling how fascinated she was with the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, particularly a specific story she remembered on how to keep

Wild Waves Say ...

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

your husband happy. It had 26 points in all and was a reprint from a book (I think) by Virgil Damon.

Point No. 1 and again Point No. 26 advised wives not to serve their husbands martinis which, he claimed, acted as a catalytic agent for argumentative trouble. He said, "they make shrews out of nice women and fools out of smart men." Ah, come now,

MERRY moments on the bayfront last Sunday as Sally and Don Graham bid friends to a christening for their newly acquired Cal-24 sallboat at its dock in front of Faye and Harold Mulhollen's home. The Mulhollens graciously loaned their front yard so the crowd could spill out onto the lawn, as needed, for elbow room as they toasted the new craft. What REALLY got christened was the new ice box, made especially for the Grahams by Ray Smith!

... had a blast and a half

HAD THE usual blast and a half at the annual golfing weekend at Gilman Hot Springs for themselves, did local attorneys and spouses. Sterling Clayton emerged this year's champ, with a low gross of 76, while Penny Shriver won again, to remain the gals champ for the second year.

Saturday some of the wives took pity on the

golfers, rented a cart and toted cool refreshments to them on the sunny course. Drivers and purveyers of liquids included Loraine Ackerman, Ruth Grisham, Cynthia Blakey AND Jim Baker, By natural gravitational pull, or because golf was too hard for him that day, he decided to join the cart brigade. Weather good. Banquet on Friday, a luau on Saturday and a weary ride home (that's editorializing, but bet it's true) on Sunday.

AS ED SULLIVAN would say, "It was a rilly, rilly open house-rilly open!" That was when Ida and Herb Buehler had open house at their new, still unfinished house, in Huntington Harbour, The exterior has no doors, only cement floors, to date, and no furniture. The bar was stacked lumber and it was well utilized

Ida and Herb have sold their Naples bayfront home

and are "camping" in an apartment until home is finished-hopefully by July 1. Among guests who stood a lot (what else?) enjoyed a lot (what else?) were Dolores and Bob Burt, Alice and Bill Gehrke, Marian Hellerud, John Williams, Marti Olsen, Helen and Phil Hahn and Martha and Joe Scheiblaur.

ON GLORIA It looks good. This is a pix of Mrs. George Deukmejian, wife of our good assemblyman, at a recent Pals Club luncheon in Sacramento. She was a model during a "History of Millinery" hat fashion parade.

Pals is a club composed of wives of members of the State Legislature and consti-

tutional officers. Maybe in on Her it Looks Good self defense, because their

1919 Model and

husbands are so busy, they meet once a week and every once in a while have a hi-jinks like the hat parade.

HEAVENLY release to get away from the little ones for four days at Warners Hot Springs-and, as any parent knows, heavenly in its own way to get back to the warm-armed hugs and moist kisses of little ones was nice experience for Diane and Art (Duke) Guy.

ONE THING for sure, Vivian Clevenger is making no promises about a definite return date as she jets for Hawaii today on a "dream come true" trip.

She's been in and out of hospitals for the past two years due to after-problems of an auto accident and hasn't been able to work or pursue her art interests, so this will be the change of scenery she's long-

She'il go island hopping (try and locate an old college chum but she isn't sure which island she lives on so this could parlay into an interesting search), visit friends in Honolulu; stay at some of the most famous resorts; he on Kauai for its annual state fair: naturally attend a native luau, Well! No wonder she won't promise a thing about a return date. Who would, under the circumstances?

DARN THE luck, We missed Netha and Vic Eckland, who were in town over last weekend from home near San Francisco, guests of Bobbie and George Boedecker on their yacht, "Jubilado." Vic is public relations director of P&O Lines and is en route to Florida to greet the liner, Oronsay, in addition to being guest speaker for a gang of p.r. officials in the transportation field.

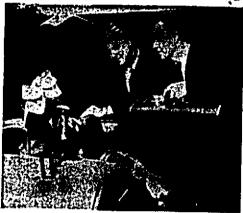
IT WAS a wonderful wrap-up to the California State Division of American Association of University Women, hostessed by the Long Beach group, especially because our own Ann (Mrs. Ray W.) Townsend was showered with honors. She retires July I, after eight years as South Pacific Regional vice president, and this was everyone's chance to give her the recognition she deserves.

Ann was recipient of gifts from local, state and page tional board level. She received a gorgeous silver tray lovely silver bowl, traveling case and a money gift. so she can buy something special for herself when she goes on an around the world tour planned for many

Perhaps her biggest thrill was that the state will present a \$5,000 fellowship to an African teacher in name of Ann Townsend. She also found out that little Nevada (in population, anyway) is giving a \$500 fel-7 lowship in her name, too, Her many years couldn't have been more happily recognized from her stand-

GYRO CLUB members will be gyrotating toward, Monterey, come Memorial Day, to attend district convention. Chuck Chandler, he's district gov. and better. be on his way, will go accompanied by Naomi. Other packing the trunks of cars to overflowing with golf. clubs, party and sports clothes, and travel parapheranalia (it'il take lots, after all they'll be gone four days!) will be Carl and Mary Brooks (he's new preserved) of L. B. chapter), Bea and Gib Millie, Ginny and Bob. (he's veep) Hall, Dorothy and Walt Strawinski and Shirley and Bill Gillis—with a maybe for the Gillised.

They're planning to go up, a la motorcade atyle, with well placed exclamation point stops to keep the travel less tedious.



Gyro's Robert Hall, Carl Brooks demonstrate how to pack for trip. Wait'll their wives add theirs!

Presentation Set by Charity League

National Charity League, presented 12th grade charms, South Coast Chapter, will have its annual motherdaughter presentation tea daughters to be introduced June 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. in at the tea include Mrs. John Ebell Club.

for the year.

Sharon, will preside at the president, Karen Kelley, and Marilyn Lott, will be given George Crum. gold charms. Annicha Santalahti and Miss Lott, graduating Ticktockers, will be in 1925.

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National Charity League was formed in Los Angeles



Mr. and Mrs. George Hail

Daughters Honor Goldenwed Hails

Invitations are out to 200 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thornton, 3745 Bray-George Hail for an open house today honoring their 50th ton Ave, wedding anniversary.

Hostesses will be their three daughters, Mmes. Larry of men, and Mrs. Beatty will mond Neveau, 5549 Oleta St. Tong, Raymond Campbell and Stanley Correze. The event will take place at the home of Mrs. Corresz, 1440 E. 60th St., from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hail were married in Los Angeles May 27, 1913. They came to Long Beach in 1927, when Mr. Hail took a position with the Albers Milling Co. He retired from the company in 1952.

In addition to their three daughters, the Hails have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

North Long Beach Brethren Church is the Hails' re ligious affiliation. Mr. Hail is a member of the Masonic Order, Long Beach Food Sales Association and United

Rossmoor WC Wins Award



Doors Close for Summer MONDAY Calendar

Miss Anne Barrows, contralto, with Vernon Overmeyer as accompanist, will present a musical program at the installation meeting of Ebell following 1:30 p.m. business session in the audi- be guests of honor. Dean H. P. Dunlop.

Tea will be served in the patio and dining room by the hospitality committee, Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, chairman, following the installa- Bravindor will assist the tion ceremony

National League of Senior Citizens Club will sponsor noon dessert luncheon and an afternoon of games at Machinists Hall TUESDAY

Women's Campus Club of Reciprocity Bureau at the Pomona College, will close YWCA. Members of Chapits year with a 10 a.m. meet- ter NZ will be hostesses, ing in the home of Mrs. ing in the home of Mrs.

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torium. Mrs. Everett N. Beatty will speak on "A Morningstar will relinquish Freshman's Finding Himself ! the president's gavel to Mrs. in College" and 'The Miracle of the Upper Classman's Self-Discovery."

of Clubs

Mmes. J. E. Thomas, Ralph Pillsbury and K. M. hostess in serving luncheon.

"How I Met the Challenge" is subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Gene L. Merritt at 10 a.m. coffee hour and meeting of Long Beach Area Council, Long Beach District PEO

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will gather at 7:30 p.m. Shelton L. Beatty, dean in the home of Mrs. Ray-

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Mrs. Alko Sakimoto will demonstrate origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. Mmes. Norris Graham, William Zantiny and Ruben Dawe will assist the hostess. Reservation may be made with the latter at 2851

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Seated on the stair landing of her peninsula home, Mrs. Edison J. Demler, (center) plays the ukulele for Mmes, Don Gillespie and William D. Brown (from left). The trio made final plans for the Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual spring party to be held June 6 at Irvine Coast Country Club with

Club to Go Hawaiian

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will trek to the Irvine Coast ian fashions in keeping with Country Club, 4110 E. Coast the theme of the party. Highway, Newport Beach, June 6 for a "Fun 'n Fash-

The event will start with a 11:30 a.m. social hour, followed by a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, a fashion show and Davis, tickets and Mrs.

Mrs. Barbara Royce of Kai Loa will present Hawai-

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Mrs. Don Gillespie, president, will be assisted by Mmes. Edison J. Demler, program chairman; Mary M. Lyon, general chairman; William D. Brown and John M. James E. Dawe, decorations.

New Model You

Some 100 women from all walks of lifehousewives and career girls, grandmothers and teen-agers—sent letters and snapshots in re-sponse to the I.P-T's "New Model You" glamour clinic.

They've been carefully screened; several have already been selected. Some currently are undergoing reducing treatments, others are attending local charm schools, one has been glorified in a "one-day miracle" beauty renova-

The latter, first story in fashion editor Mary Ellis' "New Model You" glamour series, will appear in the women's section June 30. Others will follow in

regular Sunday install-



Polynesian Program Is Slated

Val Moore Polynesian Dancers of Long Beach and Anaheim will present "A Vacation in the South Seas' dance program in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

The show, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department, is one of the Community Program series.

Dances typical of Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa, Phil-lippines and Tahiti will be performed. Ukulele numbers also will be played.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. to open the program. He will be accompanied by Regenia Beam. The stage show will conclude with old time square dan-cing. Joe Marshall will call. The Tyo Orchestra will provide music.

INCLUDED in the stage cast will be Burnett Michelle, Dorothy Bush, Cindy Carter, Mickey Cochrane, Candy Cole, Susie Fry, Vicki Gould, Karden Hardy, Sha-ron Hendrix, Cathy Hurt, Christine Ichimuri, Diana Johnson, Shelley Liesenfelder, Vicki Lobdell, Liza Octaviano, Jill Reed, Diane Sakurai, Dereth Sakurai, Sally Soloman, Sharon South Markanat, Sugita Steep za, Margaret Sugita, Starr

Sward, Stephine Sward, Hoaloha Club performers part will vo Emma Gillis, Carolyn Hardcastle, Monna High, Lucille Holtz, Kay Knaus, Dee Sward, and

Aileen Phillips to Take Office

Aileen Phillips will be installed president of Kennyettes Tuesday following noon luncheon in Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood, Others to take office will

be Mmes. L. W. Paine, Clarence Kruger, Ridley Woods, A. C. Messelheiser, Edna Hess, Frank Newcomb, John Duthie and Robert Fussell.

Mrs. Reuben Berg will be installing officer. The group, now in its 12th year, holds monthly bene-

fits for charity.

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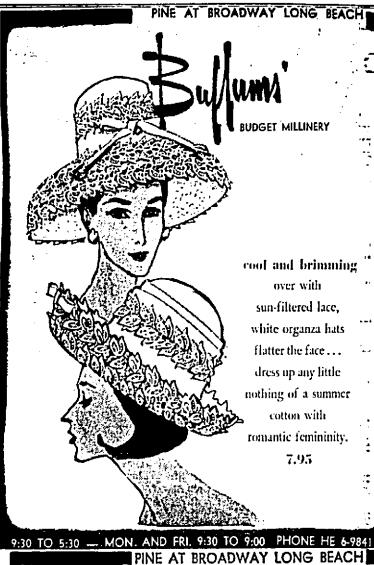
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In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live

with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and

self-sufficient for six years, but now

I was recently forced to give up my iob and go to live with my oldest

2. Keep yourself clean and neat.

tive or friend so they will be free to go.

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will stretch just so far.

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Flashing an exuberant bon voyage smile, Moss-

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DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother

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came to live with me and my husband, she made our

lives so miserable that I determined that I would never

daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older

readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget

3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be specially con-

5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another rela-

6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions

7. Volunteer information that they might be too em-

siderate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.

4. Give them privacy at every opportunity,



SINGALONG AT VCC

Tuning up for the fifth annual invitational golf tournament for members of the Women's Southern California Golf Association at Virginia Country Club, Mmes. James Gibson, John Walters, John Mead and Norman Meager (from left) rehearse for the western style entertainment to be given following Tuesday's golfing day.

Virginians Go Western

ginia Country Club have in- handicap flights. vitations out to fellow members of the Women's Southem California Golf Association for a fifth annual invitaheld Tuesday.

The Virginians will go western for the event. The tablecloths. 18 hole medal play will be prizes awarded to one low luncheon preceded by cock-

Women members of Vir- net winners from different

WESTERN attire will be Mmes. Julie Bescos, Jack V. worn by the assisting male Evans, Rexford Welch, Wilmembers and golf carts will liam Macrate and Barbara tional golf tournament to be become surreys for the day. Crooker. The dining room will go western with red checked

Mrs. John Mead is tournaa "shotgun" tournament ment chairman. She has with silver and crystal planned a chuckwagon gross winner and seven low tails for the participants,



GIRL OF THE YEAR

Ninth grader Judy Komatsu was presented with the "Girl of the Year" award by Mrs. June Graff, director o the Assistance League's West Long Beach Girl's Club at a mother and daughter banquet. Mrs. Mark Kuffel, president of the league, and Mrs. Fred McNair, girls' club chairman, greeted guests. LONG BEACH'S



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What's on

Western skits and songs

providing the entertainment

are being rehearsed by

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 27-31:

the Menu?

MONDAY: Ham - noodle casserole, whole kernel com, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk. TUESDAY: Pizza, but-

tered green beans, peachcottage cheese salad, celery sticks and milk. WEDNESDAY: Chopped

steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sand-wich and milk, THURSDAY: HOLIDAY.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, autumn fruit cup, carrot sticks

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch,

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Meat biscui roll with gravy, candied

sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, garden salad and milk. TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas,

sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk. WEDNESDAY: Cheese

THURSDAY: HOLIDAY. FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle

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Rules of a Wise Woman

burial, hospitalization, etc.

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barrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your

DEAR ABBY: Whoever started that stupid rule of courtesy, stating that ladies should leave an elevator first? I am always annoyed with gentlemen who stand rooted to the floor of an elevator and refuse to get out ahead of women who are in the rear of the elevator, struggling to get out. If those stupid men. would just step out of the elevator ahead of the women it would be so much simpler for everyone.-

DEAR ANNOYED: "Women and children first" is the rule when abandoning a stricken ship, but common sense should prevail when leaving an elevator.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BENNY: No, I am not a "put" on the subject, but I still think that anyone who smokes is advertising the fact that he has money to

Yes, Abby will send you a personal reply if you send her a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Raisins: Delicious Product of the Sun

A "mistake" of nature in ing plant. They are sealed 1873 led to the booming and stored while they equalraisin industry in San Joa- ize in moisture, letting quin Valley, which always those that are too dry abproduces more of the dried, sorb from those that are too sweet grapes than all the moist. rest of the world combined.

grapes on the vine before growers could pick them.

In those days, few people had heard of raisins, but one dauntless grower packed his Los Altos Club "dried grapes" off to a groc-er friend in San Francisco, where a ship had just arrived from Peru.

The raisins were labeled "Peruvian delicacies" and sold immediately to people who clamored for more.

tons of grapes are harvested to make one of raisins.

The grapes are picked by vines to dry in the sun.

Ninety-four per cent of the raisins are from Thompson seedless grapes, with Muscat, Sultana and currants making up the rest.

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as they come into the pack-

Raisins are not packaged

As demands from buyers It was just before Sep- come in, the raisins are tember grape harvest time throughly cleaned and packin 1873 that an unexpected, aged, ready to add their sununusually hot spell baked dried goodness to breads. the valley and dried all pies, mincemeat, fruit cakes -or to be eaten plain for their tangy sweetness.

Installs Officers

Members of Los Altos Women's Club will install new officers at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Whaley Park Clubhouse, Mrs. E. R. Shelnutt is president-clect.

Other officers include TODAY, about a million Mmes. H. C. Relation, tons of grapes are harvested in the valley in late summer or early fall to produce 250,000 tons of raisins, for it mussen, A. K. Maddy, Wallakes four pounds of the state of t takes four pounds of grapes ter Pierce and Frank Brat- leak sip, top fit, Gene's lobel.

Refreshments will be tole, 4 to 14. hand and spread on paper served by Mmes. Michael trays between the rows of Beck, R. A. Arnett, George Beck, R. A. Arnett, George Hammond and Harold Johnson. The public is invited to



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The Short Cut to Fashion

And now it's the Little Boy bit.

signment? Actually it's a fashion look, but in a sense there's a relationship.

haircuts of scampish characters in the Broadway musical, "Oliver," a show that ! makes you want to go out and get your hair cut.

THE SMASH HIT, which set the style for tomboy suits for women this spring, now has inspired the most charming raggle-taggle coif of the season — a short, round, capped crown to frame a wistful and widecyed, waifish and worldly

It also is described as being "nibbled at the edges Jike romaine lettuce."

head; hair at the sides is swept toward the face, wispy at the edges.

borrowing - from - the - boys gowns, trend is bidding for popu-



LITTLE BOY LOOK . . . created for women by the big boys in fashion and hairstyling threatens to sweep the country. His and her urchinlike cuts (above) were inspired by walfish-looking Oliver, star of smash Broadway hit. Many ladies' fashions (tomboy suit, shirt look, bowler hats) are Oliver-

IN HAIRSTYLING there's waves over the forehead, It, the "Oliver!" way,

lieve that a protruding ab-

For a protruding abdo-

straight and you arms rest-

ing on the floor overhead.

Keep your arms in this posi-

tion. Bend both knees up

close to your abdomen.

Straighten your legs (not

toward the ceiling) and

bring your heels close to

the floor but do not touch

the floor. Continue bending

At first, you may have to

touch the heels to the floor

between bends. Later on,

For the waistline: Stand

tall with your feet com-

fortably separated. Raise

your arms overhead, one

arm by each ear. Keep your

the circles complete and as

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They're even cutting wigs

of Mrs. Ray E. Arnold and

A Chantilly Jace floor length sheath with a silk

organza chapel train was

worn by the bride. Maid of

honor was Sharon Spreier.

Don Bondi served as best

Bridesmaids were all sis-

cluded Loat Lorenzen, Ray

Ranella, George Davis Jr.

ated from Polytechnic High

School. Her husband is a

St. Anthony's High School

and Mario Galletta,

graduate.

the late Mr. Arnold.

Doutt

Betsey Marilyn Dudley's engagement to Donald Budd Doutt has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison Dudley,

Canaday-

Kaegebein

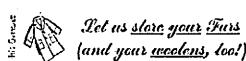
She is a junior member of the Washington Golf and Country Club at Arlington,

Virginia. Her fiance is an arts and sciences major at University of Wyoming where he is a member of "W" Club and

Campbell

Barbara Jean Trounce will wed Byran E. Campbell

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Engagements of Well Known Localites Are Announced

Ringler-

A late summer wedding is

ple's engagement was made College. She is a dental as-recently by her mother, Mrs. Underhill-Ringler of Her fiance, son of Mr. Long Beach.

Long Beach State College, is a member of Daughters of Diana and formerly was

Orange Coast College.

Crabill-

The bride-elect, a fresh-man at Long Beach State College, was graduated from Poly High, Her fiance, an alumnus of Millikan High, attended Long Beach City and State College.

The bride-to-be attended

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doutt. Franklin. Pa., was a member of the U. S. Air Force for five years. He now attends Riverside City College and is employed by the First Methodist Church of that city.

The wedding will take

Canaday to Alvin Theodore Kacgebein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kaege-bein, Hammond, Ind., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F Canaday, Long Beach.

The wedding will take place June 16 in California Heights Methodist Church, Both young persons are Long Beach. A reception natives of Long Beach and will follow at Lakewood

sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Monday in

On their return from a Carmel honeymoon, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Arnold—

Church was chosen for the Nuntial Mass wedding of Diane Louise Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Link, to Edward Arnold, son



Her fiance, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. P. Campbell,

Los Alamitos, is a senior

majoring in civil engineer-

Budman

Landy, Lakewood.

Landy-

Engagement of the pair

Hall Jr.

planned by Dobin Joyce Ringler and David Douglas

Miss Ringler, a junior at

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Douglas Hall, Corona Del Mar, is a senior at State. He attended

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dougherty have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Dale Crabill, to Marvin Rupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Phi Epsilon.

place early in 1964.

Shaha-Snyder III

A Sept. 7 wedding is planned by Linda Lee Shaha and Robert Adney Snyder

Engagement of the pair park free on lot across from audrey's

mother, Mrs. Charles L. was announced recently by Shaha of Lakewood. She is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the daughter of the late Charles L. Shaha.

> Both she and her fiance were graduated from Mayfair High. She attended Long Beach State College. He attended Aviation Electrician School in Jacksonville, Fla.; as a U. S. Marine Corps private.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adney Synder Jr. of Lakewood.

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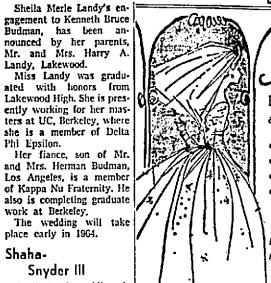
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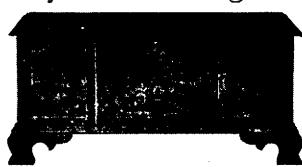
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the abdoment Of course, every woman has her own individual weight distribution. Some liave a small bust and large hips. Some have a large bust and practically no hips. Some have large thighs and others find that and straightening the legs. all the excess poundage

on the hips and pile up on

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford J. Baines, was wed to Ronald A. Young, son of Mrs. arms in this position while Robert Smith of Garden man, you rotate your trunk. Make Grove and Francis Young of Rockford, Ill., at an evening

ceremony at Temple Israel. The bride wore a formal gown of white satin deco-IF YOU would like to rated with seed pearls with have my tested exercises a bustle back. Karne Baines for either the waistline or was her maid of honor. The the abdomen, send a bridegroom was attended by stamped, self-addressed en. Michael Woodward as best

velope with your request for man, Other members of the wedding party were Susan Frieder, Joy Russ, Colleen Baines, Valerie Wisot, Kenneth Delaski, Floyd Condit. Charles Gossage and Frank

Bermack, The new Mrs. Young is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended the University of California at Berkeley. She affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi. Her husband is a graduate of Long

Beach State College,

Link

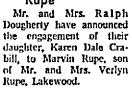
St. Matthew's Catholic

W. J. Trounce, Long Beach. Miss Trounce was graduated from Poly High and attended Long Beach City

Announcement of the cou-

active in Alpha Phl.

Rupe



No date has been set for the wedding.

Dudley-

Long Beach State College before graduation from UC at Santa Barbara where she was a member of Delta Zeta. She teaches at Romona School in Riverside.

place Aug. 31.

Engagement of Martha

Miss Canaday attends the University of Wyoming.

ters of the bride or bridegroom. They were Mmes. Robert Murphy, Loaf Lorenzen and Misses Carol and Margaret Link. Ushers inthe varsity football team.

attended Long Beach City Country Club.
College. The bride gradu-Trounce-

Gavel Exchanges Mark End of Club Year Guild Will



Sandlarks to Install at Brunch

Mrs. Francis Pard will be Installed as president of Sandlarks, Long Beach Auxiliary to the Children's Home Society, at a brunch at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at League House.

All members (active, sustaining and patroness) and friends are invited to attend. Dorothy Rude, area supervisor of the Long Beach office of Children's Home Socicty, will be guest speaker,

MRS, PARD'S community activities include Bluebird leader, Cub Scout leader, Nature Club P-T.A. room mother, treas-urer and chairman of Adrian Department of Ebell of Long Beach, corresponding secretary of Ebell, treasurer and Fantasy chairman of Sandlarks and election board in-

Incoming officers include Mmes, Jack London, Phillip Lockwood, Bernard Quinn, and Jerry Schultz.

Party Tuesday

Crans Memorial Building follow with Mrs. Wrightman as hostess. Visitors are welbe served at noon.

Mrs. Fay M. Thompson

Legal Secretaries

Mrs. Kuster at AAUW Helm

Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will install Mrs. Duane H. Kuster, president at a luncheon ceremony Saturday in Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Kuster has been a member of the local group since 1951. She has served as chairman of scholarship, program, membership and for the 1963 state convention.

She received her BA from Louisiana State University, her MA from Long Beach State and took graduate work at the University of Southern California and U.C. at

ACTIVE IN community service, she is a member of the board of the Long Beach Symphony Association, a member of the Long Beach Symphony Guild, also of the Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony. Association and Friends of the Art Museum. -

Both Mrs. Kuster and her husband are employed as school counselors. She has taught in the Norwalk-La Mirada School District for 11 years. He is a counselor at Stanford Jr. High. They have two adopted sons, John and Ross, and are members of All Saints Episcopal Church.

IRENE HOLMES, retiring president, will preside at the luncheon. Scholarships will be presented to three Long Beach State College women for 1963-61. Musical selec- Marion Tripeny and Regina Poger,



Mrs. Duane H. Kuster

tions will be sung by soloist Marjorio Morenus.

Others to be installed at the ceremony will be Mmes. Willis W. Weber, Jack C. Carlson, Edward J. Mara, Winston E. Maltby, James L. Frame, Jack L. Lowe, Harold of Eastern Star, has served Dy, James L. Frame, Jack L. Lowe, Harold
A. Danielson, Louis J. Broussard, Joseph
Chapter of International F. Hamula, James B. Posey and Dennis S.

Also, Gene Sutton, Beulah J. Ware,

List DAR Executives

Names Slate Agassiz Nature Club will will be installed regent of Harvey, George E. Maxwell, be Mmes, L. B. Satterlee, session at 11 a.m.

Mabel Wrightman, Miss Mrs. James Chester Cram, Mabel Gibson and Miss DAR state chaplain and a session at 11 a.m.

member of Tierra Alta Chanter, Los Angeles, will seat the new officers.

> of the Postage Stamp,"

Career

Stalling marshal.

Other new officers include
Wilma Conde, Elizabeth held from May 23 through
Beach Desk and Derrick

Pearl Snyder, president,

of the University of Red- Water Corporation) and he "Education Can Be Fun." lands. She was recently ap- Jeannette Rugels (William S. Lawrence A. Dysart of Rich-

Desk and Derrick

Desk and Derrick Club will

be among women employed

in petroleum and allied in-

dustries from the states of

Washington, Oregon, Cali-

fornia, Hawaii and Van-

couver, B.C., invited to at-

tend the organization's Re-

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Members of Long Beach

pointed secretary to the Superior Court judges at Long Beach. She is the delegates. Fourteen other

Variety of Events Keep Busy Women Busier

event was Eula Mae Jett, are well represented at the

Emily Elstad acted as inorganization's 16th annual

Long Beach. She is the delegates. Fourteen other

mother of three children; members also are attending.

Mrs. Thompson is a native (M. A. Nishkian & Co.); wities, Californian and a graduate Carol Stovall (Dominquez

eph A. Kysea, Clayton C.

the business session which Revan Komaroff, OTHERS TAKING office of officers and chairmen.

at Disneyland Hotel Friday

through Sunday,
Mrs. Frances M. King,

director of Region VIII, will

preside at the business meet-

ing, designed to review in-

dividual club and associa-

tion activities and new ideas

for the groups.

Mrs. Lois Polak of Long

Club will be one of 13 club

presidents in Region VIII

who will report on club acti-

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Quota Club

will meet at Alfred's Restau-

rant Monday at 7 p.m. Fern

Bruce, program chairman,

with his films of European

travel. Guests are welcome.

Soroptimists

professor of art at Long

Kappa Alumnae

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Long Beach will close the 1962-

63 year with a dessert Tues-

day at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Woefel, 6541

Driscoll Ave. Sandra Beebe

will be installed as presi-

All alumnae are welcome

to attend. Reservations may

be made with Mrs. William

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finest furniture dent, taking the gavel from Mrs. Richard Loomis.

Slate Dessert

Dr. Bela Biro, associate

Quota Club of Long Beach

Mrs. James E. Cox Install Guides City Club

Mrs. James E. Cox will be installed president of Woman's City Club at a reception-tea Friday, 1:30 p.m.,

at the club.
Mrs. Lucille Swensen will be installing officer, Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson will preside at the ceremony, and

past presidents will pour.
Others taking office will be Mmes, R. J. Keating, Myranna R. Coon, Fredrick H. Mitchell, Maybelle Tedro, Joe Taylor, Susanna Mill, John B. Duthie, Eva G. Phillips, G. G. Morris, Harry D. Coots, Edmund R. Gilman, Rose M. Wear, Eva Mar-quardi, I. H. Jarnigan and Glenn W. Howerton, Mrs. Nickerson, retiring president, will automatically become a director.

in P-T.A, and music. She also has worked in the office MRS. COX and her husband came to Long Beach in and blood bank of the Red 1932. They belong to St. Lukes Episcopal Church. Cross, has served as a col-

She is a member of All States Chapter 502, Order Good Sports Club, Inc., and as first vice president for District 1, International Good Sports, Inc.

She has been associated feature a gold and orchid with the Woman's City Club as chairman of group 13, presented by Mrs. Coon, acpresident's page and fifth

During her daughter's S. Langdon at the organ.

Mrs. John Ryan will accept the president's gavel of the Adoption Guild of Long Beach at an Installation luncheon at noon Tuesday at Mr. C's Restaurant, Mrs. James J. Farrell is outgoing president.

Adoption

Mrs. Ryan has served as a board member of the guild since its organization in 1953. She is a member of St. Mary's Hospital Guild and a past president of the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary, A resident of Long Beach since 1927, she is a graduate of Poly High and California College of Commerce.

TAKING OFFICE with Mrs. Ryan will be Mmes. David Shlemmer, William Scott, John Kinkella, Howard Lyman and Donald Ashley, president elect.

Mrs. James Prather will be installing officer and Mrs. Bernard O'Hare is in school years, she was active charge of luncheon arrangements.

The work of the guild benefits the Holy Family Adoption service of Los Angeles, a non-sectarian, nonprofit agency which places children of all races and creeds in suitable homes.



AT HELM

Mrs. Robert H. Barker was installed as president of Long Beach Chiropractic Auxiliary during Saturday dinner-dance at Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro. Mrs. Harold Fisher, state president, also installed Mmes. Kenneth Braman, Austin Coleman, Burlen E. Duncan and Edward J. Bris-

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Mrs. Frances L. Russell will be Mmes. Harold D.

conduct its installation Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Mrs. Joseph Coigdarrine will be seated for a second term as president. Others serving with her will

Curry Bell. A talk, "Naturalist with a Camera," will be given by Women's Relief Corps will

sponsor a card party at Vetrans Memorial Building

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tion. Mrs. Fay M. Thompson

took the gavel for the new

Installing officer for the

Ann Rayhill and Florence

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Edgewater Inn, 6400 Pacific officers of the Long Beach

Coast Highway, was setting Legal Secretaries Associa-

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THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL GENERAL 1-2025; Yiking 7-2655

Western Shores Chapter, William Rose, George Baum-Daughters of the American gartner, Emil E. Lubick, Jos-Revolution, Tuesday in Boulevard Room, Lafayette Morse, Percy E, Fletcher, Hotel, following business

Following the ceremony he will talk on the "History

Brandeis U. Women Plan Luncheon and Installation

Long Beach Chapter of in addition to members of Ralph P. Hansen, Claude L. Brande's University Na. the executive board, Smith, Ernest M. Eddy, Roy tional Women's Committee A. McMillan, Fred E. Vi- will have its annual meeting daurri and Richard C. Bates and luncheon Tuesday noon and Miss Marguerite Patter- at Lakewood Country Club.

meet at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. dent, also Mmes. Albert Reservations are being Clayton C. Morse will lead Cowen, Maurice Harris, taken by Mmes. Max Reiswill include yearly reports Bergman, Sonia Waller, Leo Mrs. Strum, 6500 De Leon Shultz and Joseph Schaner, Ave.

guest speaker at the Sorop-

timist luncheon at noon Fri-

day at the Lafayette Hotel.

His subject will be "My

Flight From Hungary After

the Revolution in 1956." Dr.

Biro, whose field is art his-

tory, received his doctor of

philosophy degree at the University of Budapest.

State Level

Mrs. Roger M. Vinegar

was installed first vice-presi-

dent of California Division

of American Association of

University Women at the

group's recent convention

Also taking office were

Dr. Margaret Fagin, dean

of women at Chico State

as president of the associa

College, continues her term

Mrs. Ray W. Townsend

Long Beach, South West re-

gional vice president of AAUW, was installing of-

Dr. Blanche Dow, nominee

for president of the AAUW.

was guest speaker at the in-

stallation banquet. She

talked on "Miles to Go."

Rev. James Carroll, All

Saints Episcopal Church,

This is the second time

Long Beach Branch has been

host for the convention now

gave the invocation.

Mmes. Robert E. Paradise

and Edward Moraes,

Theme of the meeting will AAUW Has

will present Forest Shattuck meet in Disneyland Hotel.

ficer.

Mrs. Stanley Solomon has

Mrs. James E. Cox

onel during ist fund raising drives and designed and

made uniforms for the City

of Long Beach's former

Pastel Band the two years they won honors at the Rose

THE RECEPTION-tea will

color scheme. Music will be

companied by Mrs. Davis at

the piano and Mrs. Robert

Parade.

written and will present a program, "The Crystal Caper," honoring the 15th anniversary of the founding The executive board will are Mrs. Alfred Strum, presitional women's committee.

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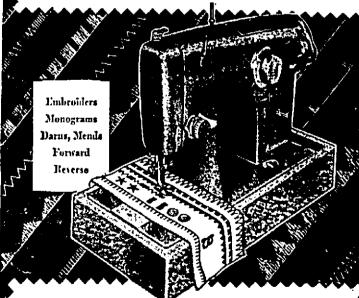
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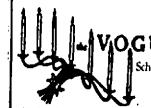
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Old Stocks Good For Wallpaper

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

If you have stock certificates that you found in the bottom of an old trunk or in cleaning the attic when Great Aunt Minnie went into the nursing home, don't start planning your trip to Europe.

According to Thomas J. Fagan, resident manager of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, (who has a drawer full) his firm has never found one of these obscure securities of any value at all.

The majority of questionable certificates brought In hopefully to the Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis



office have been issued by small companies that have

Many stocks issued in the late 20s and early 30s during a rapid growth period when many new companies were started have found their way to the bottom of the drawer.

Some early oil companies in Long Beach and Nevada mining companies were once very popular stocks

and now are good for wall-papering only.

For information concerning unlisted stocks of uncertain value, Fagan suggests writing to the state capital where the company was incorporated and ask the corporation commission if the company is still

"WOMEN, DAY BY DAY, grow more Intelligent about the stock market," said Fagan.

Sixty per cent of those attending a series of lectures offered by Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis on investments were women. Among topics included were "How Economics Affect the Market," "How Stocks Are Bought and Sold," and "How to Read the Financial Page."

Many of these women have never invested in the slock market. However, about one third of the accounts of the firm are women investors. Over half of the nation's stockholders are women.

Five or six women attend Paine, Webber daily, out of about 55 persons, to watch the activity on the board. Many friendships have developed with this common interest.

The morning this reporter stopped in, there was a very elegantly dressed grey haired woman in a hand-some black hat sitting in the front row avidly watching the changes on the board, eating a strawberry ice cream cone.

Silver Tea

to Benefit

Speech Unit

Development Center of An-

social today. It will be in

the form of a silver tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gleason, 9301

Hillview Road, Anaheim,

The affair will be a mem-

ing event. It is open to the

public and no prior reserva-

tions are needed to attend.

as an added enticement. The

artists include Jackie Enge-bretson of Yorba Linda,

Ruth Balser of Anaheim and

Peter Liashkov of Los An-

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Here is a hand that comes from the fertile brain of the late Ely Culbertson.

Ely loved sensational plays, especially one that could be based entirely on sound bridge reasoning.

There are so many ways for South to get to four spades, but probably the best is just to bid it right over the club opening.

West might double, but a pass is more discrect. East probably considers a further bid, but the vulnerability situation should deter him.

There is no problem about the opening lead. East wins the trick with the queen of clubs and continues the sult and right here is where West must produce his sen-

sational play.

West must discard his queen of hearts on the secand club and his ace of hearts on the third club,

THIS IS the only way to beat the four spade contract and it is perfectly

NORTH **4**34 **4**3106722 + KQ +1072 EAST (D) A10932 ANone VAQ VK9654 4976542 +83 AKQ865 KÖUTII ARQ8768 Whome AJ10 AJ93 Both vulnerable South West North Pass Pass Opening lead-44

sound bridge. West wants to find the play most likely to defeat the contract and

this is it: It might cost West the second trick of a potential two trick set, but West's only real interest is to set the hand something,

Speech Unit was represented by the control of the c

aheim is presenting its first **Pro and Con** Session Set

The public will have an opportunity to learn of issues at stake in the June 4 bership and orientation af municipal elections when fair as well as a fund rais- the League of Women Voters sponsors a Pro and Con meeting Wednesday,

The session will begin at 10 a.m. in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

The league will supply speakers to interested groups, Requests may be telephoned to Mrs, Melvin R. Wood, 4801 Colorado St.

St. Pius Institute Awards Student

St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute will have its annual scholarship card party at Our Lady of Refuge Hall, 5195 Stearns St., Tuesday at

Each year a student from a Lakewood Catholic school is selected to be awarded. This year the scholarship will be presented to a member of Our Lady of Refuge School, Bridge, canasta, plnochle and 500 will be played followed by refreshments, Tickets will be avail-

able at the door. Mrs. Earl Cather is chairman of the party which will be open to the public.

Hubby isn't the only one eign flair in their cooking, who heads for the hardware recipe scale is a must, With store, Wives find them a it one can translate direct shopping Mecca, too. Besides from kilograms to pounds: hammers and saws and paint take the right measure for and paper, most carry tempt-dry, or liquid ingredients.

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Defrosting the deep freeze and matching; fusion withcan be expensive—if it takes too long. With electric defroster job gets done in a hurry. Those wrapped packs of frozen meats etc. don't have time to go soft. Defroster works well for regular, refrigerator, too.

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Counter Action

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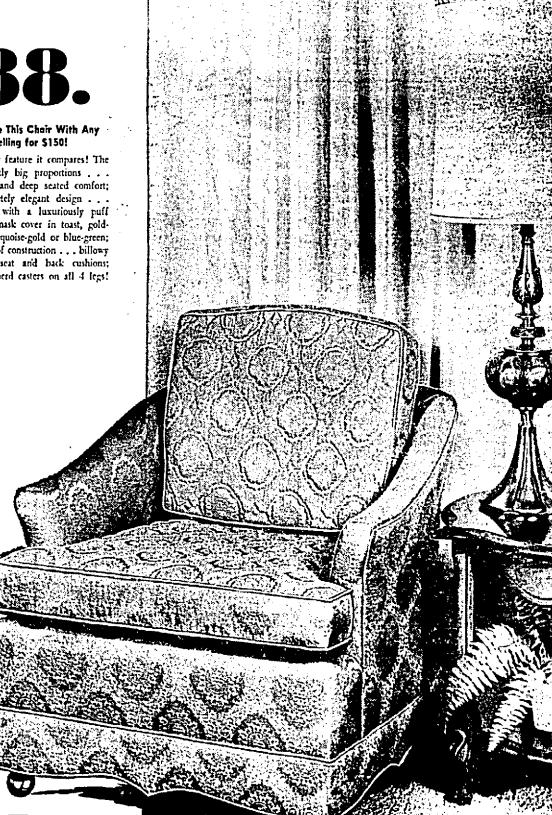
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They are on their way to completion of plans for "Passport International," annual GOP Junior dinner dance June 8 at the Petroleum Club, Having a bon voyage and planning session aboard the

II. John Eastman boat are (from left) Mmes. John Barloon, Jack Sterling, William Davis and

Ahoy With Passport International

their annual dinner dance at Eddie Thorn's orchestra. The the Petroleum Club June 8 with a theme of "Passport table centerpieces represent-International.

Cocktails in the Terrace

July Rite Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jameson of McFall, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Pinkerton, to Lt. James Kenneth Poole, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Poole, Tacoma, Wash.

The bride-to-be attended Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Missouri in Columbia. She now teaches at Cleveland School in Lakewood.

Her fiance attended the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash, and was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He served with the Pacific Fleet destroyers and now attends the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Mon-

The wedding will take place July 4.



theme will be carried out in

ing European countries. Proceeds will go to GOP candidates in coming elec-tions. Door prizes will be awarded.

Host and hostesses for the event include Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Ludloff, B. W. Wheeler and James R. Hale.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, business session and convention reports, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Viola Valiquet, Goldie Price, Dorothy Swinhart, Jennie Crocker, Inez Donovan and Florence Ham attended recent conclave in Los Angeles. Margaret C. Stepp presidents; Doris Sawtelle and Florence Ham, hostesses.

Nazareth Shrine 8 will welcome Mamie Speaker. worthy high priestess, on return from supreme session in New Orleans, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Memorial service also is planned, Amelia Gil-

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors of America, memorial service, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Agnes Howard in charge.

SATURDAY

Electa Association will honor worthy matrons and deputy grand matrons of 81st and 82nd districts at noon luncheon, Hody's Lakewood. Reservations open to all Electas, may be made with Della Green,

Mrs. Neal Williams, presi- eral chairman; Jack Ster-GOP Juniors will sail into a dinner, entertainment and dent, will be assisted by ling, decorations; and Wilcontinental atmosphere at dancing to the music of Mmes, John Barloon, gen- liam Davis, tickets.



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Women in Swim

North Long Beach Women's Club will have a pool party at the home of Mrs. Harold Gross, 6108 Gundry Ave., Tuesday at 11 a.m. Members may swim preceding luncheon at noon.

Meinert, Enoch Sampson her husband have failed with and Gross. Reservations are one or more of their younglimited and may be made sters. with Mrs. Gross. Cards will be played following the

my frantic call.

No mother ever likes to Members of the commit-face the fact that some-tee include Mmes. Wayne where along the way she and

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Could Be a Case of Subtle Subterfuge DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a bachelor of 40 although I look younger. I have a number of friends around town, and I made the mistake of introducing them to a girl I have dated on and off for years. It's nothing serious, but a pleas-

ant, platonic association, But these friends all feel that she would make a good wife for me. Every time I am invited to a party or dinner at any one of the friend's houses I am told that soand-so will be waiting to be picked up. And every time I'm seen with her it strengthens everyone's conviction (except those of the girl and I) that we make a perfect team.

How do I break this steady two-some bit? -BAITED.

DEAR BAITED:

You shouldn't have any trouble taking care of that situation—if the girl feels as you say she does. But be sure she's in your corner and not an instigator in the enemy camp. It wouldn't be the first time that a gal has engaged the talents of friends to help her catch her

If, however, she feels as you do, the next time an invitation is forthcoming both of you ask if it is all right to bring friends. Or you can turn the invitation down, saying, "I already have a date for the evening." Your friends will be quick to accept any gal who may have the magic formula to turn you from a bachelor to benedict.-M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a husband who is the most unhandy man in the world. He never has been able to repair even the simplest of household gadgets. In my younger days I wasn't very tactful about his inemptness.

Over the years we have hired our chores done and everything went smoothly. Then new next-door neighbors moved in and the man of the house is a great do-ityourselfer.

He talked my husband Into believing that under all of his bumbling there heat a spark of pure homecraft genius. My husband ate it

The pair of them built a patio for our house and my husband is busy making furniture for it. The results to date are "nightmarish" and my husband can't see it. I wouldn't dare to have anyone over to see it, let alone ! sit on it. We don't carry that much insurance,

The more I talk, the more he makes, each piece a bit worse than the last. How can I stop him?-FED UP.

DEAR FED UP:

Your neighbor started itlet him handle the fruits of his labors. Bring him over and seek his advice on how to make the furniture functional as well as fantastic.

Maybe your neighbor can give some hints, do some patch-up or put a wet damper on the entire project.

Be tactful in everything you say about the furniture. and if nothing can be done to salvage it, get rid of it next fall. By the time your husband gets around to missing it, perhaps he will have recognized his mistakes.—M. M.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

My eldest son, age 16, tried to commit suicide two months ago. It was only luck that he was found in time and that the doctor was so prompt in answering

quiet (not too quiet) youngster. I can truthfully say

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that until this came up he day's concern.

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DEAR AFRAID: This is strictly a problem

for your doctor to handle. He may suggest spychiatric care. Your son is sick and needs help that only trained personnel can give.

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nations written in to us by our readers. Undoubtedly among your family or friends you know of an outstanding father . . . tell us about him! He will be awarded many valuable prizes if he is chosen FATHER OF THE YEAR.

It's easy . . . fun . . . rewarding. Here's all you do! Simply nominata (in 100 words or less) a man you know deserving of the title "Father of the Year." The nominee does not have to be a resident al Long Beach, but may reside any-where in the trade territory served by this newspaper. Persons making nominations need not be a relative of the man they would have honared. Entries have been received for scoulmasters, ministers, school teachers and merchants who are doing youth work. The entry should give the reasons why, in the writr's opinion, the numinee deserves the honor, listing some actual in-

man has done standing work. Neatness of the writing or spelling will have no bearing an the decision by the judges. Deadline for submitting a naminee in the contest is midnight, Manday, May 27. This will give the judges ample time to check all entries. Entries should include the address and phone number of the nominee as well as the writer if they differ. Entries should be submitted in 100 words or less to the:

"Father of the Year Contest" Independent, Press-Telegram 604 Pine Avenue,

Long Beach 12, Calif.

There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram announcing the winner with his picture on the cover. This will appear Sunday, June 9, a week ahead of Fother's Day, In the special section will be adver-tisements and stories on special gifts and gift suggestions to honor Dad.

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\$10.00 Flash Camera from Winstead's Camera's. Downtown Long Beach & Los Altos

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> Seecimen Camelila Irom Park Nursery, 3842 E. 10th St.

Kutani Sako Set from Azuma Gilt Shop, 2070 Santa Fe Ave.

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\$10.00 Men's Leather Wallet from Lawson's Jeweiers, 250 Pine Ave., Long Beach

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from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave. \$18.95 "Slak-Mate" (matching sport shirt and slacks) from

Mullen & Bluett, Lakewood Center \$10.00 Men's Gold Expansion Watch Band from Ted W. Brown, Jeweler, 418 Long Beach Bird., Long Beach

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Participating groups are

the A Cappella Choir of

Long Beach State College,

directed by Frank Pooler,

and the Schola Cantorum

and College Choir of Long

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Featured will be the pre-

miere of "An Ascription of

Praise' by Leland B. Sat-

eren, a work commissioned

for this festival concert. The

composition is based on a

poem from T. E. Eliot's "The

by Wayne B. Gard,

sion charge.

Wide Range in Center Show

At Jewish Community Center until June 2 is an art Hall. show high lighting the collections of center members.

The examples range from reflect the broad interests of the collectors.

A few of the works and their owners are "Mamacita" by Siqueiros and "Portrait of a Little Girl" by Calogero, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Amizen; "Family" by Chagall" and "You Can Think Too Much" lieb; "Two Horses" by Bon-heur, "Call of the Wild" by Tait and "Girl and Dog" by Doyen, contributed by Dr. and Mrs. Irving Moskowitz: 'A Quiet Place" by Marchand, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Leff; 'Ships in a Turbulent Sea" by Monet, "Untitled" by De-Hoom and "Slaughterhouse" by Bloom, contributed by

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nevin. Viewing hours are Sun- Art Association. days through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Mondays through Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m.

TWO LONG BEACH area women were among four In the interim, some gal-award winners in the Wom- leries will be closed tempo- Glen R. Bradshaw, professor in October.

hibit currently at the Tower June shows. Gallery, Los Angeles City

traditional to abstract, from 14716 S. Blaine Ave., Bell-

Winners of the Pearl Guenther Award were Mabel Alverez of Beverly Hills and Verna Elder of Ventura.

Price winners were selected by Curt Opliger, city art coordinator of Los Angeles Department of Municipal

The show will run through by Raible, contributed by The show will run through Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gott-June 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sun-

> TWO EXHIBITIONS close today at Long Beach Mu-seum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean "A University Collects: Notre Dame," and the 39th annual "Spring Juried Exhibition" by Long Beach

Opening next Sunday will be "Arts of Southern California, XIII: Painting," and selections from the Museum Collection.

en Painters of the West ex- rarily for installation of the of art at the University of

VIRGINIA MULLEN IS Evelyn Carpenter, 5850 exhibiting at Magnolia The-Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood, ater during the current protook a top prize for an oil duction of "Summer of the painting and Edna Padrick, 17th Doll." Early this summer the artist will have a renalssance to modern, and flower, won with a collage, one-man exhibit at a La Cienega gallery.

> A DISPLAY of work by students at Seal Beach Art-Ists League Art Center will remain hanging until June
> J. Students in both private classes and those sponsored by Orange Coast College will exhibit.

> Judges will be the teachers, with no teacher judging his own class, Instructors are Dr. Bela Biro, Darwin Duncan, Glen Jones, Derk Smit, Dale Owen, Helen Trescott, Marjorie Vanderlip, Suzanne Ferguson and Richard Johnson.

DICK SWIFT of Long Beach State College art faculty and Esther Lewis of Los Angeles were Southern California winners in the sixth annual Old Testament Art Competition sponsored May 31. by the Men's Club of Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo. Each received an award of merit and an honoralum.

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tinue on display at Ruth

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Boulevard at Carson Street,

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ists, Elsa Warner is prob-

ably of the greatest stature.

Her works intrigue one into

thoughtful viewing, both

from a distance and, later,

from close up, as they do not

release their magic at one

glance. These are abstract

works which, mysteriously, penetrate space with un-

known forms and volumes.

Unfortunately, none of the

works in the show bears a

title, so it is difficult to refer

OF THE THREE Warner

oils. I was most drawn to a

large vertical one on the left

wall as one enters the gal-

Of the four exhibiting art-

school system.

until June 1. The quality of light.

LBCC Art Faculty

Show of High Quality

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Drawings and paintings by which were textured by

Illinois. There were 300 entries from all parts of the country. Forty-five paintings, twenty-one prints and eight pieces of sculpture were chosen for the show,

A TOTAL OF \$5,000 in cash and purchase awards will be given in Los Angeles's 11 annual All-City Outdoor Art Festival this year. More than 2,500 entries are expected. Amateur and professional artists living within a 30-mile radius of Los Angeles City Hall are eligible to compete.

The festival will be held in the Municipal Art Gallery and on the grounds of Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., July 13 through July 21. Deadline for entries is midnight, June 24,

DRAWINGS, paint ings, fashion illustrations, elementary school arts and crafts. decorative textiles and photographs comprise the annual Student Art Exhibit at Marymount College, The display may be seen through

Of special interest is a 45square foot mosaic of a madonna and child, the senior project of Claudia Barrett-Smith, who began the work

crumpling, all highly glazed. The palette is dominated by

mustard, red-brown, and

medium blue giving the

effect to me of an enchanted

hilly landscape with strange

Joseph Donat is also rep-

resented by three paintings.

His involvement is in the

area of decorative composi-

tion. The most successful is

of black, gray, orange, green

and yellow floating blobs

which seem to vacillate back

. . . .

JIM CONGELL'S best

work here is a large ink

drawing of seven girls who

have the quality of empty-headed dolls (not, surely, CC

coeds?) who emerge from

marvelous areas of rich wash. He has also, "Crying

Girl" whose strong drawing is marred by implausibly

The fourth exhibitor, Don-

ald Dame, shows drawings

of bulb plants, geraniums,

and weeds for which he is

establishing a reputation of

excellence through recent

caricatured bare feet.

Bach Festival

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IN FOLKSY COMEDY

Scene pictured is from "A Hole in the Head," folksy comedy by Schulman playing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through June 8 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Eula Tobias (left) and Frank Satariano as conformist, well-heeled sister-in-law and brother try to persuade Sid, irresponsible hotel manager played by Robert MacKenzie, to change his ways for the sake of his son, enacted by Harold Ball who alternates with Peter Mungo in the juvenile lead.

Hawaii Beckons Music Critic

By RACHEL MORTON

On Sunday, June 30, 1957. I wrote my first Major & Minor Notes column for the Independent, Press - Tele-gram. In the six years which have followed, I have not missed a single Sundaynot even during vacation time. But now I am need-ing a "breather." On June 3 I am flying to Hawaii for a much needed rest and change. It will be a time for refreshment and for new ideas for you, my faithful readers. I will have a month away from my desk—and from the concert halls.

ard Lewis, Lisa Della Casa, During these six years of strenuous effort, I have Sandor Konya and Geraint filled six scrapbooks with Evans. my writings. These books represent many hours of time, energy and concentra-Szigeti, William Primrose, Leonard Pennario: conduc-tors: Zubin Mehta, the late tion.

FEW PEOPLE realize the arduous effort involved in covering a concert. The job begins when leaving the house at 7:30 p.m. Two hours of keenest concentra-tion follow the program. At midnight or later one ar-rives home, and it usually takes one hour to write the review, for if it is a bad concert, the words come slowly; if it is a good concert, there is so much to say. So by the time one is

ready for bed it is 2 a.m. And the end is not yet! At 6 a.m. I must rouse myself to go over my notes and 7 a.m. is the deadline for telephoning in the copy.

Best hours for catching this show are Mondays, 6 IT WOULD be nice if I p.m.; Thursdays, noon until 9 p.m.; and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. might spend the rest of the day in bed, but I also am a vocal teacher, and the promising and talented pupils take up most of my day-

And so-I am playing "hookey" for the month of

June! What of importance have I accomplished during these past six years? I am astounded how many great celebrities of the musical world I have personally inprogram can be obtained by terviewed and introduced to writing P. O. Box 503, Car- my readers through Major & Minor Notes.



ally interviewed: Singers:

Joan Sutherland, John

Charles Thomas, Lauritz-

Melchior, Galli-Curci, Doro-

thy Kirsten, Rosa Raisa,

Leonard Warren, Lily Pons,

Mary Costa, Richard Tucker,

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Rich-

Georgio Tozzi, Renato Cioni,

Instumentalists: Piatigor-

sky, Jascha Heifetz, Josef

Dr. Bruno Walter, Igor Mar-

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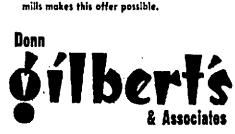
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music and head of the piano

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most three years, the Royal

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For this engagement, the

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ances beginning June 28.

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approximately 300, They are among 60,000 young pianists in 600 cen-ters throughout the 50 states who take part in the non-After an absence of al-competitive auditions,

FOUNDED in 1929, the Wells Ballet) will return to non-profit guild has made possible cash awards, scholarships, annual report card certificates and membership in the National Fraternity of

It sponsored the first Van Cliburn International Pianists Competition in Fort Worth, Tex., in September with top award of \$10,000 going to Ralph Votapek of Milwaukee Other famous young guild students include Van Cliburn, John Browning, Ivan Davis and Daniel Pol-

EULL, member of a famous musical family which Angeles debut as guest art- included Ole Bull and Edvard Grieg, has been acsent three popular full-length. He was one of two private students accepted by the great Hungarian composerpianist Bela Bartok, Following duty with the U.S. Navv in 1945, he retired from the concert stage to devote his time to feaching, lecturing will present five new hallets and research.

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Many women reach the point of thinking that there's nothing else that can be done for her She thinks this because she has not been exposed to a system such as the Pat Walker Stauffer System.

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QUESTION: How much does it cost to reduce? Mrs. H.H.

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QUESTION: Everytime I try to reduce I look haggard, old and get so

QUESTION: How long does it tale to reduce? I get so discouraged



termine where she needs to lose. So many women think that looking younger and prettier by how long it will take and the they have to starve to death or the day. But what's really great to reducing today. Any woman can be sent to the correction experience painful or strenuous is that I'm losing it whe can buy her figure just as she from there it is up to her to exercise to regain a good figure need to lose it. — Mrs. Company of whether the exercise to regain a good figure.

can buy her figure just as she with the continue to when they find that this is not struggle the lonely and frustrice and unfortunately it cannot be mailed to her. All she has to do is to pick up the phone and make an appoint ment for a courtesy treatment and a figure analysis. We offer it to ther without obligation.

From there it is up to her to exercise to regain a good figure. Indeed to lose it. — Mrs. Cathemand how happy they are some because relaxation is a part true beca

We price ourseives in maxing reducing perfectly painless. Many people have asked me'en who work or have baby sit mooby is raising peaunitul arowing reducing perfectly painless. We do this by giving wonderful if the figure problems in South-ting problems, we remain open ers and my favorite is bird-of-generation pleasant surroundings. California are different in the evenings until 9 o'clock, paradise. I love to garden. Now from anywhere else? The I want to thank all of the worm when I stoop over to cut my The response of the women answer is no. Women are women though we had a large salon in Long Beach it has been necessary to open a salon in Lake-wood also.

From the analysis we design anywhere else? The I want to thank all of the women who write to me letters of flowers, I don't huff and puff gratitude for what we are doing getting up. That alone is worth to be sary to open a salon in Lake-treated as such but with our program the end product is the program the end product is the From the analysis we design anywhere else? The I want to thank all of the women who write to me letters of flowers, I don't huff and puff gratitude for what we are doing getting up. That alone is worth women who write asking what because somehow my whole perwood also.

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Questions and Answers By Miss Pat Walker

ALL THIS WEEK!

IN PERSON Miss Pat Walker

What Others Say:

Here are a few quotations rom the hundreds of grateful letters received from women who have taken the Pat Walker's Stauffer System treatments:

For many years, it seems like forever, I was hiding my figure under a boxy suit or cost, huge handbags and full skirts. My problems were all from the waist down. I had given up slacks and told everyone I didn't like the beath when the real truth was I was ashamed to wear a bathing suit. I'm proud to say I'm finished with my treatments. Now I wear a size 10 dress. Before I wore a 16. I had to because my hips and thighs were so bulgy. I lost 7 inches in my hips and 5 inches on each thigh and my legs look decent again. — Mrs. Jackie Stevens, Long Beach.

My husband was all for my going - after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. My husband says I'm

who was near me because I was For the convenience of wom-ashamed of how I looked. My

Exery woman it an individual with ber aun special problems, to

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The people that you read about in our als are real people who have

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QUESTION: My husband says the only answer to reducing is to push

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therefore one woman needs less than another woman.

yourself away from the table and exercise. LR.

QUESTION: Your ads sound too good to be true? Mrs. B.F.

George M. Logan

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Sharp at Welfare, Good Fare, Too!

with a lineage of endurance. two years at Port Hueneme, Their paternal grandparents and a liking for Southern started from Nova Scotia California prompted his loand never stopped short of cating here. Spokane, Wash, while their maternal grandparents matched that record, having taken-off from the State of

Today's Chef of the Week, ing George M. Logan and his wife met while both were doing graduate work at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash, They have two daughters and one son. Collecn will graduate this year from Long Beach State College; Patricia, from Wilson High, while Mark is a sophomore at Millikan High, Mrs. Logan, who graduated from the University of Puget Sound,

Head of the Long Beach County Welfare Council, Logan backgrounds his qualifications with a masters degree in sociology from Washington State, and graduate study in social service work at the University of Washington, Seattle, He was born in Spokane.

presently teaches English

WITH A basic interest in WITH A basic interest in up" or "easy-over"). Come human problems and their Friday, however, it's time to solving, he likens the council to a chamber of commerce. What the chamber is dry cereal. (One gets a to business, the council is to health, welfare, youth and civic activities. It is composed of 85 private and public agencies, all interested in like endeavors.

Much has been accomplished under Logan's tutelage. The council has been able to get a State Mental Health Clinic and State Alcoholic Treatment for Long Beach. It studied necessities before the last bond election was put to a vote; and by its insistance, brought about the passage of a city ordinance calling for better enforcement of charity drives, a reckoning Remove meat from bones

ington, and in both Pasadena Add curry and stock, Strain,

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Navy and was assigned to the Naval Welfare Service. Their children are blessed Red Cross. Being based for

> A MEMBER of the National Association of Social Workers, life, for him, is just one big committee meet-

He finds a game of tennis the best un-winder in the world-and plays like a madman, Being absolutely concrete about not liking crab grass in his flower beds, he's become expert in the use of concrete.

Unlike most men - he likes casseroles. He never questions them. There are a few foods he thoroughly dislikes-but it's usually because of some youthful association.

OUR "CHEF" enjoys, and will, quite often, whip-up a real sassy foreign dish for supper, but when it comes to breakfast . . . that meal is completely regulated. One day, it's pancakes-the next, French toast - the next. scrambled eggs (occasionally one may appear "sunny-sidebegin to relax for the weekend, so the menu entree is choice, of course.) Saturday is SD-Day (slow down day), and you get the works, eggs. and/or ham, bacon and coffee. Sunday speeds up again.

His recipe today is for East Indian Curry. EAST INDIAN CURRY

3 lbs. breast of lamb

I large onion, sliced

5 ripe tomatoes, cooked,

or one #21/4 can

2 cups meat stock, from lamb

1 or more thisp, curry 3 tblsp. flour

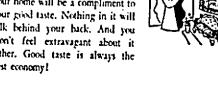
1/2 cup cream Simmer lamb until tender.

of how the money was spent, and cut into bite size pieces. Cool in its stock, and skim Before coming to Long off fat, Cook onion in fat Beach in 1954, Logan had until tender, but not brown, worked for a time with the Add tomatoes and simmer Public Welfare Administra- until tomatoes are thoroughtions at both county level ly cooked. Thicken with and for the State of Wash- flour, diluted in cold water. add meat. Just before With the advent of World serving, add cream, Serve in War II, Logan joined the ring of hot rice. Serves 6.8.

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Worrywarts Get a Lift From Jewelry

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK - Worrywarts are causing cheer in the lewelry trade.

Trinkets to help the worrier worry are making the jeweler's cash register ring they ring the worrier in

The worry objects include worry beads, fidget stones and worry birds.

THE WORRY BEADS -16 in a circle-help pessimists meditate on their problems. You touch a bead and think of a problem. Then you move on to the next bead -- and the next problem,

If you have more than 16 problems, do another lap. at you—and them. Or have Keep going in circles with you get rid of your rage the beads until you've enervated your worry wells. Make them run dry for the moment, that is,

mostly for females. Imagine the worry if a husband took to the beads without letting his wife know-and she found the strange things one night while going through his pockets!

BETTER FOR MALES: The fidget stone, It's a beautiful, smooth piece of jude, suitable for slipping into a pocket, Jade's supposed to and you may just wind up be lucky.

The modus operandi for fidget stone carriers: ruh stress,

Don't laugh at worry beads or fidget stones. They've stood the test of time, The ancient Greeks are credited with thinking , Wins Award up worry beads. The fidget stone's been popular in China for centuries,

JEWELER Betty Fleishman, of Marchal's in New York, said the activity in dents honored with awards worry trinkets probably at the annual exhibit of stems from the fact that student work in the Upstairs these are worrisome times. Gallery on campus,

and people are searching for instant relaxation,

"It's the poor man's psycho-therapy—with a sense of humor," she said.

Mrs. Fleishman takes credit for introducing the worry bird, It's an incredible, ridiculous, red-eyed gold bird absolutely incapable of

getting off the ground. He knows he's going to

hang—as all charms must.
"His one goal in life is to take on your worries," Mrs. Fleishman said.

The disc he squats on is engraved—"who's worried?" The funny and foolish, scantily-feathered friend convinces you at first look that he's prepared to have your burdens shift to his narrow shoulders. Or laugh you get rid of your rage

THEN THERE is the oment, that is,

Worry beads, however are ostly for females. Imagine gold hand with a string tied around the index finger.

by chortling at him,

The finger points to a disc which carries the name of a pill you're supposed to take-or a date that's unpleasant to remember,

Another worry charm: a "happy Buddha" in jade. The smiling figure invites you to "touch me for luck." Rub the jade on its tummy feeling all is well. Who knows?

"The whole trend," Mrs. the rock in moments of Fleishman said, "shows that we have troubles-but, we don't intend to stop laugh-

Mrs. Faith Banks, 14155 Cedar Ave., won the Glen Lukens Award in advance ceramics at the University of Southern California, She was one of 11 fine arts stu-



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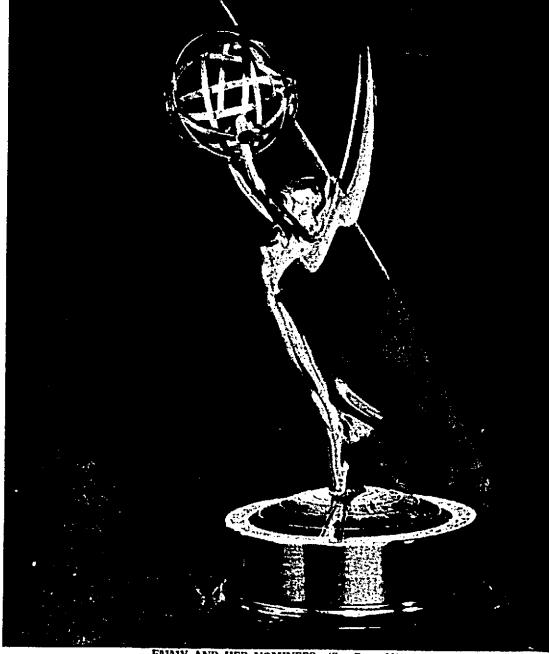
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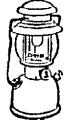
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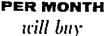
'Jetson'

"The Jetsons" got only a one-season life as a first-run show, but ABC, which alred it this season on Sunday

nights, has purchased the program from Scieen Gems for re-runs next fall at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

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MAE CLARKE, A GRAPEFRUIT AND JAMES

Wants to Forget Grapefruit Scene

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Remember Mae Clarke?

She is the pretty blonde who was belted in the kisser by a half of grapefruit at the hands of Jimmy Cagney back in 1931 for a picture titled "Public Enemy."

Well, Mae can be seen almost daily in a new daytime television series playing a nurse. But there was a time when Mae's name in Hollywood was almost synonymous. with grapefruit,

Things like that happen to people in movietown — even with the great ones. Clark Gable will always be remembered for taking off his shirt "It Happened One Night" to reveal a bare chest and no undershirt.

George Raft will forever be recalled flipping a 50-cent piece, and Bette Davis can bardly escape being associated with the nervous tapping of a cigaret all the while crying, "Petah!"

WELL, WITH Mae Clarke it's grapefruit.

Mae, who happily admits to being in her 53rd year, de-nies that she has suffered a trauma about grapefruit, although there is evidence to the contrary,

She has become an excellent painter and one of her works is a still life including seven different varieties of fruit with one glaring omission-a certain spheroid citrus fruit, yellow in color and larger than an orange. You with it?

"Just the same. I enjoy grapefruit on the breakfast table," said Miss Clarke, a slender, sprightly little actress who chatters about almost any subject without restraint.

As a nurse in ABC-TV's General Hospital," she is delighted with the steady work

and the camaraderie of the ciew.

AFTER HER famous grapefruit scene she went on to appear in 80 movies and has some 36 television shows to her credit. But had she known what a futor the grapefruit would cause, Miss Clarke would have skipped "Public Enemy" altogether.

"I hated that scene," she said, reaching back more than 30 years in her memory,

"The grapefruit in the face was dreamed up on the spot. It wasn't even in the script,



MAE CLARKE No Grapefruit

In those days it was fun to put together little gags strictly for projection room laughs.

"I never believed for a minute it would be kept in the

"When the picture was released women's clubs all over the country objected to a female being treated like that on the screen. It was so shocking that audiences forget that they were seeing something else for the first time on the screen.

"It showed an unmarried girl (me) having breakfast with a man in his pajamas (Cagney). That was the real shocker. Nowadays a situation like that on the screen is

almost commonplace."
Miss Clarke would like to forget the entire episode and have people remember instead that during World War II she was a nurse's aide, and thus eminently qualified for her role in "General Hospital."

The superbanding supersup to 1 Plays Hunch

Robert Q. Lewis, host for NBC's "Play Your Hunch," has formed his own company, Quagga Productions, His primary aim is the packaging of television shows, although Lewis will keep an eye out for likely stage or sereen material



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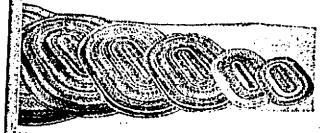
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JOHNNY CARSON had to re-schedule his "Tonight" show so Ida Lupino (left) and Zsa Zsa Gabor wouldn't be on together. The pair of actresses aren't speaking to each other. Johnny, who would have been caught between, didn't want anyone to be at a loss for words.



HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Johnny Carson, the nice guy who replaced Jack (The Weeper) Paar on the 'Tonight" show, brought his troupe to movietown for a few weeks to give and take with the stars.

Bob Hope, (11:15 p.m. Wednesday, Channel 4), Milton Berle, Kirk Douglas, Edie Adams and Marion Brando were among his scheduled guests.

Carson himself had a long fling at Hollywood with little success before flying off to New York and stardom. This is perhaps the only thing he has in common with his two predecessors on the show, Paar and Steve Allen,

They, too, bombed the tin-sel town before hitting it large in Big-Town-on-the-Hud-

But that is where most similarities end. Carson's ego is miniscule compared with Paar's and his intellect and proclivity for causes falls somewhat short of Allen's.

STILL, Johnny has racked up higher ratings than either. After eight months on his late-night show, Carson has not fallen victim to the litters that finally caused both Allen and Paar to flee the man-killing show.

"I enjoy the program," Johnny said over a platter of bacon-and-eggs. "I try not to let the pressure build up by taking a week off every two or three months.

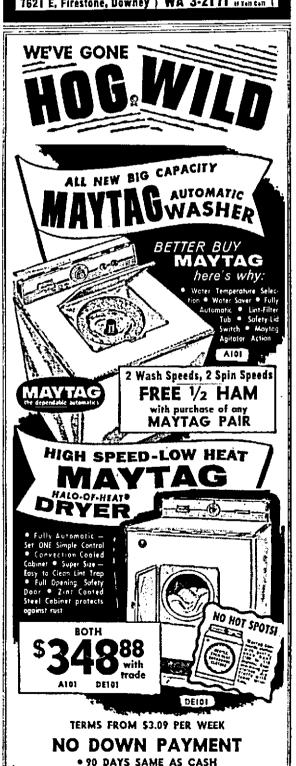
"If you have a bad night on the air you just have to forget about it because you can't go back and do anything to

The law of averages is what saves you, Some of the shows are good and some are had. You just hope for the best and take each day as it

SOME days are worse than others. For instance, Johnny recently arranged to have Zsa Zsa Gabor and Ida Lupino on the same show, only to discover the girls weren't on speaking terms. He had to eliminate the possibility of a

chance meeting backstage as well as on camera.





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8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: 'The Birthday King." Gabriel Fielding, recent convert to

Catholicism, discusses his

novel.
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Beyond
the Sanctuary" (see box)
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Berell of Trust (cell)

4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel
11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round
the Bend," Will Rogers
8:45
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
13 Christophers: Teaching'

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Notes from the Underground," Michael Kane. One-man performance of Dostoevski story. Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)

4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Adventures of P.C. '49." Hugh Lattimer
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:15
4 (Color) Let's Talk About 9:30
2 Light of Faith (Congreg.)
4 The Christophers: "Gov't"
9 Movie: "Montana Belle"

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '63: Gifted stu-dents from Pasadena High

4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
11 Western Movie
13 Panorama Latino
10:30

10:30

2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd
Author William J. Smith
reads his animal poems

4 The Catholic Hour: "I Am
with You." Norman Rose
(concl.) "Age of Renewel,"
from close of Council of Trent up to current Sec-ond Vatican Council, inond valued Council, in-cluding unprecedented films of the latter.
7 Movie: "in Old Califor-nia," John Wayne ('42)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
10:45
8 Game of Week (spts box)

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Time Out for Rhythm," Ann Miller

4 Movie: "War Paint," Robert Stack (53)

9 Ladies of the Press; Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.L.)

11 Great Churches: Mt. Olive Lutheran (S. Monica)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

5 HOME BUYERS: GHDF

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United Jewish Welfare Film: "A Tale of Three Cities," Edw. G. Robinson, Charlton Heston.

10 Major League Baseball

(see sports hox)
11:55
11 Dan Smoot Report: "Laos"
12:00 NOON
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Movie: "Crossfire"
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:10
11 DODGER DUGGOUY

Bill Weish Interviews Your Favorile Players.

2 Tell It Again, Mary Tay-lor: Andersen Fairy Tales 4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-vest: "Shakespeare's Son-nets" 5 Speed

nets
5 Speedway International:
"The Hottest 500"
7 Movie: "The Hostage"
13 Business Opportunities
11 Dodger Warm-Up (12:40)
12:55
13 Beschall (crosts boy)

11 Baseball (sports box)

1:00 P.M.

2 Sum & Substance, Dr.
Harvey with writer Ray
Bradbury

4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and
Television," with directorwriters Norman Corwin,
Peter Tewksbury

5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis ('47)
1:30

2 Friendship Show Lee

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13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
34 El Caminate (serial)
2:00 P.M.
2 Amer. Musical Theater.
Earl Wrightson, with Met
star Blanche Thebom
4 TEEN-AGE DRIVERS
DEBATE—COLLEGE REPORT
Pepperdine debators, in
color, on raising driving
are to 18.

Directions '63: Highlights of last winter's national conference of race and reconference of race and religion, and meet's accomplishments.

9 Movie: "Crossfire "
2:30

2 Movie: "Slim"

4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Luca Cambiaso (1527)"

5 Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane

7 Adlai Stevenson Reports
(final show), with the

final stevensor Reports (final show), with the president of the 17th gen-eral assembly of the U.N., Muhammad Zofrulla Khan of Pakistan.

3:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Tokyo File 212"

7 Meet the Professor: Glenn Blough of Maryland takes future science teachers to 4th grade class.

3:30

7 Championship Bridge

34 Una Noche sin Manana
4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Washington Report

7 Press Conference 4 Movie: 7 Mcet

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9 Movie: "Captain from Cas-tile," Tyronne Power ('47) 4:15 11 Dedger Scoreboard 4:30 2 Communism: Myth vs. Re-ality. Dr. Swearingen Views Communist reco. views Communist eco-nomic offensive against capitalism

(Color) Bill Brown News Take Two, Don McNeill. Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller

World Entertainment Golf Finals: Bill Welsh Calls (see sports box)

(see sports box)
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
4 Your Man in Washington
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
All-Bronx talent, including
musical groups from Fordham, NYU.
4 Update, Robt, Abernethy:



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the N. Y. Mets.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Pirates-Braves game from Milwaukee.

DODGERS BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, with last in 3-game Giants series at Candlestick Park, (Next Dodger telecasts: June 17-18-19).

GOLF, 4:30 p.m. (or following Dodger Scoreboard), ch. 11, with 3-hour delay tapes of the final rounds of the World Entertainment Golf Championship at Recreation Park. Jack Benny is an added starter today.



THE LATE Charles Laughton plays a British army surgeon during "Major Adams" at 5 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

Farm crisis and proposed Malaysia Federation 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Major Adams: Trailmaster Ward Bond, Charles Laughton. Stuffy ex-Brit-ish Army officer causes Indian attack on the train. 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

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5:30
2 College Bowl, Robt, Earle.
Yeshiva tries for its third
straight against Temple.
(Series shifts to NBC in
fall for color treatment.)
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling
13 Newsroom, Don Case
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M. 2 FIRST MAN ON THE

MOON . . . on the TWENTIETH CENTURY (repeat). Report on re-search being done to in-sure success of a 3-man flight to the Moon.

Ilight to the Atoon.
(Color) Meet the Press:
James H. Meredith, Negro
freshman at Ol' Miss, on
whom the Justice Dept. has spent an estimated \$5 million to date to safe-

million to date to safe-guard his rights. 5 The Invisible Man 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray 34 Teatro Fantastico (chidn)

6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young (repeat) Ed joins the wives in taking ducks' side against hunters Wilbur

and Roger.

McKeever & the Colonel,
Scott Lane (repeat), Nonathletic endeavor is de-vised when Westfield's star athlete gets chicken

pox. Polka Parade, D. Sinclair Mayerick, James Garner. 13 (Color) Advntr. in Sports

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy and Lassie care for orphaned baby

10xes
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean
Jones, Robert Sorrells
(repeat), Seaman sets out
to visit his new son in
Omaha, but winds up in

Bangkok, The Paul Winchell Show with cuckoo clock, teddy bear, doctor stunts ALHAMBRA HI-NEIGHBOR

CELEBRATION PARADE

(see box) The Bitter End

13 The Bitter End
34 Bingo en Domingo. Prizes.
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North, Gale Gordon. Dennis offers his lucky rabbitt's foot to a bad luckplagued Mr. Wilson.
4 (Color Dispayl: Wes-ley

(Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color; "Horse of the West" (repeat). Rex Allen narrates the adventures and education of a quarter horse filly.

5 The Jack Barry Show, , , , ,

The Jack Barry Show, with Lorne Greene, Frankie Avalon, Maury Wills, Herb Jeffries. (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Cogswell's secret agent reports that Jetson's invention has Astro

MICKEY ROONEY-Premiere 'King of the Roaring 20's'
David Janssen stars as in-

famous gambler Arnold Rothstein, with Jack Car-son, Diana Dors ('60) 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show,
with Eydie Gorme, Frank
Fontaine, Bill Dana, Cab
Calloway, Sergio Franchi,
KNX's Pat Buttram, the
Halian Monse, Israel's
Karmon folk dancers
7 Movie: "The Big Caper,"
Rory Callhoun, Mary
Costa, James Gregory
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('57). Taut drama of perfectly-planned robbery.
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 BULLFIGHTS! . FROM
MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
Lorenzo Garza, Luis Castro and Fermin Rivera at
El Torre size.

El Toreo ring 8:30 4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne, Molly Picon (re-peat). Tenant moves into

wall-less apartment building because she was promised occupancy by Aug. 1. 9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna, Pat Buttram (see also Sullivan), Andy Clyde, Luke and friend become partners in boat, but disagree on everything about it.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne

Greene, Dan Blocker, Ross Martin, Michael Davis, Hoss teaches a lesson to a young Italian immigrant who idolizes him in sea-son's final first run. (Series retains its same slot next season, with Per-nell Roberts taking the marriage route out of the

cast in mid-season.)
5 Film: "A Tale of 3 Cities"
(see 11:30 a.m., ch. 9)
11 A CAMPUS IN ACTION

from LOYOLA UNIVERSITY Very Rev. Charles S. Casassa tells of institution's history, and cam-eras tour M.A.T. and "reading clinic" class-

tooms.

13 Capt. David Grief
9:30

2 G.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB

A treasure map, ripped into 4 pieces, spells
death for five people.
"Five Tickets to Hell"
stars Carlos Romero, Barbara Luna and Bing Rus-sell in story of search for

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Ross Newhan, sports writer for the Independent, Press-Telegram, will par-ticipate in "Press Confer-ence" at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

Fred Haney, general manager for the Los Angeles Angels baseball team, will be interviewed.

hidden bullion when Chi-

muden bullion when Chicago gangster holds up Chihuahua mint. Movie: "Les Miserables." Gino Cervi, Valentina Cortesa (Ital.—"43). English dubbed.

9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Dan Duryea. Jealous meteor-ologiest sends Adam into path of typhoon, Sheriff of Cochise, Bunfid

13 Design to Defeat Com-munism (see box)

munism (see box)
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Buston Keaton (repeat). Persistent gas station attendant, disappearing phone cradic.
4 Emmy Awards (see box)
7 Voice of Firestone, with
Elaine Malbin, Sandor
Konya, William Warfield,
conductor Glenn Osser.
1 The Best of Coates

11 The Best of Coates
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
14 El Arte de Amar (variety)
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly,
Guest: Famony Andrews

Guest: Eamonn Andrews
7 Howard K. Smith, News
and Comment

Marilyn Van Derbur, Jean Dalrymple, psychiatrist 13 Operation Success 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.AT. 2 News, Harry Reasoner 7 Southland, Carl George 13 Movie: "Portrait of Clare" 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15 2 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock

Hudson ('53)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

4 BOB WHIGHT NEWS—Color
Complete Weekend Report
Changing Times Magazine
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1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "The Storm"

13 Teledrama

LOOK UP & LIVE - A recreational center for teenagets on Catalina Island is shown at 8:30 a.m., ch. 2. The work of Rev. Arthur W. Felkley, the Island's only Protestant pastor, concludes series' 6-part program on mission of the church.

ALHAMBRA PARADE—Bill Welsh describes the taped parade which climaxes Alhambra's 18th annual Hi Neighbor celebration. Pete Pitchess is grand marshall, at 7 p.m., ch. 11.

ANTI-COMMUNISM CRUSADE—Dr. Fred Schwarz locks at the challenge of Brazil, and analyzes Communist strategy for an invasion of the Americas, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13.

EMMY AWARDS—The 15th annual awards ceremonies of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences are telecast from three cities in a 3-hour-delay 90-min, telecast at the National Academy of the telecast from three cities in a 3-hour-delay 90-min, telecast at 10 pm., ch. 4. Joey Bishop is host at the Hollywood Palladium, with Arthur Godfrey at New York's Americana Hotel and Walter Cronkite at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel. A pick-up from London via Relay satellite opens the show, which features a recap of the TV season by Garry Moore and awards in 30 categories by stars alphabetically ranging from Belafonte and Benny to Willson and Zimbalist.

- Granny Clampett Likes Being Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Old Granny Clampett polished off a noonday martini and allowed as how 'The Beverly Hillbillies" beats mule-skinning as a way of making a living.

Granny, of course, is Irene Ryan, an actress some 100 years younger than the role she plays in the popular television series. A nomince for an Emmy, she will also serve as a trophy presenter during tonight's ceremonies.

The hillfully show lifted Irene, a 5an Francisco girl, from hard-working but obscure character actress to the dizzling heights of stardom on the country's top-rated series.

"A year ago I was a sad gal," Irene admitted,

"I couldn't get a guest shot



IRENE RYAN

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on some programs, even by offering to work for free. Now some of the same people who turned me down are asking me to go on their slows for big salaries."

WELL, DOES she tell them to drop dead?

"I should say not," Miss Ryan said, "I like earning the money. And besides, it's all a part of show business - the good times and bad.

"I've had my ups and



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downs in Hollywood for years. The secret to finally getting to the top is that an actor has to be 'of' show business, not just 'in' lt."

Now what in the devil did she mean by that?

"The difference is this: When your luck is down and work is hard to find you've gotta go along with it. Stay in there. Keep trying, That's being 'of' show biz. The people who get discouraged and take other jobs are just 'in' it. Well, I'm 'of it."

NEW VISTAS have opened to the diminutive actress, her quivering-lipped portrayal of terrified little maids. nurses and secretaries.

This summer, while the show takes a vacation, Irene will make personal appearances that will bring her more money than she is paid for co-starring on the CBS-TV smash hit.

Such places as Tulsa, Baton Rouge and Battle Creek are in for visits from Granny. Some of her appearances will be with Max Baer Jr. and Donna Douglas, who play the slightly demented young folk in the series.



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MONDAY

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2 Farm and News Report 6:30
2 College of Air: "Economy"

(final lesson)
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art

7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 Captaln Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
with films of Tijuana drag
races, bullfights
7 Cartoon Capers

Cartoon Capers 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G, Carroll 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

Felix the Cat; News (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Kit Carson, Bill Williams
Yoga for Health

9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Abbe Lane Movie: "Shadowed," Anita Louice #460

7 Movie: "Shadowed," Anis: Louise ('46) 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6) 10:00 A.M. 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 5 Movie (L.A. Today): "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly ('45)

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Paul Kelly ('45)
9 Movie: "Somewhere in the
Night," John Hodiak ('46)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Public Service Film
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life

2 Love of Life 4 (Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz

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9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
Medic, Richard Boone

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Minnie Pearl 9 Searchlite on Delinquency 13 Assignment: Underwater 12:30

12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
Trouble with Father
Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
Marty Allen, Steve Rossi
are guest celebrities.

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

11 Movie: "The 7th Cross,"

Spencer Tracy ('44).

Concentration camp.

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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2 Art Linkletter House Party with author Jean Horn 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Week's guests: Robert Horton, Ann B, Davis 5 Douglas Fairbanks Presents 7 Cirl Tally Weits Court

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "The Southerner,"

Zachary Scott, Betty Field ('45) 1:45 9 Joe Dolan at Random

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Peter Cook, Orson Bean,

Joan Bennett

Match Game, G. Rayburn
Week's guests: Jack E.
Leonard, Faye Emerson

Movie: "No Escape,"
Dean Jagger ('43)

Day in Court: Forgery
Movie: "The Moon Is
Down," Sir Cedric
Hardwicke ('43)

2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller

Make Room for Daddy

Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Joan Bennett

The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe



DAVID BRINKLEYton N. Minow, who retires Saturday as chairman of the FCC, is interviewed on Brink-ley's next-to-last Journal, at ley's next-to-last Journal, at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color, Minow talks of TV's role as a public service medium, significance of ratings, the role of the FCC and the purpose of educational television.

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "La Partisienne,"
Brigitte Bardot, Charles
Boyer (Fr.—'59). One of
BB's best.
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P M

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2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 7 Discovery '63; "Your Senses Can Fool You" 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Dream Girl,"
Betty Hutton ('48)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre The Mickey Mouse Club

(ride on Disneyland sky-

way).
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Bill Keene covers sports this week for vacationing

this week for vacationing Gil Stratton.)
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putram Dataline

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M. (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Bike and Baggage Across Europe," at \$3 a day with American Youth Hostel group. The News, Robert Arthur

Tombstone Territory People Are Funny Quick Draw McGraw

(Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Playgrounds of N.J."
Plus the Miss America contest.

34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Guest: Gene Rayburn (Color) Movie: "Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel ('57). Duel between American destroyer and Mari submoving

Nazi submarine. Thin Man, Peter Lawford The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Constance Ford, Chris Robinson (repeat), Ragan

seeks out truth in accusations against half-breed

Indian."
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Edgar Stehli guests as demented prospector as series gets in 3-way time switch with "Paradise" and "Clete Roberts."

Checkmate, Anthony George, Sid Caesar, Radio deejay pays the price for walking over others on his climb to the top. (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Mexico." Wild pigs.

pigs. 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M.
I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore, Joan Crawford is
guest celebrity.

Beat Odds, Dennis James ADVENTURE THEATRE—LIIE in an Indian Village . .

Also, to Africa to hunt elephants.

34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:30

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (tepeat). Lucy drags Viv up to the roof to put up their own TV antenna and save \$40

installation charge,
Sing Abead, Harry Babbitt
with Marion Morgan
Rifleman, Chuck Connors,
Sean McClory (repeat),
Irishman claims Lou was

Irishman claims Lou was betrothed to him as a child by her late father. Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall ('50), Man's rise to wealth during early days of tobacco growing. M. Squad, Lee Marvin, "COME NEXT SPRING"

W/Ann Sheridan-COLOR THEATRE PREMIERES Steve Cochran, Walter Brennan ('56). Station has cancelled boxing telecasts because of main events being shown off TV.

34 Corazon: Diario de Nino
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show
(repeat). Danny asks
British friend (Cecil Parker) to check on material he plans to use at

the Palladium,
Special of Week: "White
House Story." Filmed
history of the nation's
most famous mansion and
of its residents.

Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Robert Webber, Tycoon gambles his oil land on Stoney's saddle brone ride in first of twins of in first of series of

in first of series or repeats.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Barney and Floyd are held captive by trio of escaped women convicts (Reta Shaw, Jean Carson, Jane Dulo). lane Dulo).

The Art Linkletter Show. Cara Williams joins Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner in guessing reactions of gas station attendant, estaurant diners.

restaurant diners.

11 Mayor Yorty Speaks (polit.)

34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden.
High O'Brian and Carol
Channing are puest

Channing are guest celebrities.

4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box) 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Harold J. Stone, Telly Savalas, Ex-fighter is blackmailed by dope smuegler.

is blackmailed by dope smuggler.
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Rod Steiger (repeat). Ailing wanderer poses as charity case to "case" his three estranged daughters as possible heirs to his fortune.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, John and Fishman



JOAN CRAWFORD guests on "I've Got A Secret" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2,

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey, Nick Adams and Paula Prentiss are guest panelists, with Richard Long subbing for Hans Confied.

(Color) Great Conversa-tions. Dr. Robert Hutchins talks with Commonweal editor John Cogley, Movie: "Petrified Forest,"

Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard ('36) The Paul Coates Show

11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Country Fair,"
Eddie Foy Jr. (*42)
11:15 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Liberace, Janis Paige, Leslie Caron, January Jones (final Bur-lank origination).

Steve Allen Show with Pat Hoone, Barbara Heller, puppeteer Andre Tahon, high wheel bicycle.

11:30 2 The Late Show Tonight! Deliant and delested!
.. "THE STRANGE ONE" Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson,

George Peppard ('57). Gazzara's screen debut. "GENBHIS KHAN"

Life of famous war ford . . ACTION: Manuel Conde (Philip.-

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 John Willis, News
12:15
9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak ('46)

12:30 11 Movie: "Bride Goes Wild," Van Johnson, June Ally-

son ('48) 1:15

2 Movie: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne ('53) 1:15

9 John Willis, News



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Mrs. Frances J. Heath, Wilmington

If there were no commer-cials, how did you know Riviera sponsored the movie?

In the newspaper recently there was a picture of Richard Egan saying someone called him their "dreamboat."

I think he is the greatest and "dreamboat" is a good title for him.

I have a dozen pictures of

I saw "A Summer Place" four times just to watch that dreamboat act.

I will be watching "Empire" re-runs and waiting for "Redigo" to begin.

Vera Olson, Long Beach Just keep dreaming, Vera, and someday your bout may come in.

What happened to Dorothy Gardiner's show on channel

> Mrs. William Powder, Long Beach

After 15 years of work-ing for the station, channel found its new format didn't leave room for Dorothy.

Could you tell me the ad-dress of the Steve Allen Television Playhouse? How can we get tickets to see his show? What is Johnny's last name — the gentleman who helps Steve put his clothes



on, carries the mike around, etc.?

Nydia Hatch, Lakewood

La Mirada Avc. and Vine St., Hollywood 28. Write the "Ticket Department," in care of the playhouse. Johnny-on-the-spot Jucobs.

Could you please give me the birth dates of Dick Chamberlain and Vince Edwards?

Theresa De Mello, Artesia

Dr. Kildare was born March 31 and he's 28 years old. Ben Casey was born July 26 and he's 34 years old, although I've noticed in some fan-magazine stories that he's getting younger lately.



CAROL LAWRENCE sings on "The Garry Moore Show" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2,

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2 Making of Music (see box) 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama rac... 7 Cartoon Capers 8:30 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50) 9:00 A.M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James The Romper Room

I Married Joan, J. Bavis Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie; "Lady Craves Excitement"

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

10:00 A.M. 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Movie (L.A. Today):
"Decoy," Jean Gillie ('46)
9 Movie: "Tampico"
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West

13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrath, Hugh Downs
13 G'dpost: Frontiers Science
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Guidepost to Spanish II CALL KENNY"

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2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 紫 SPECIAL

11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan 5 Medic, Richard Boone

Tennessee Ernie Ford

Women on the Move.

GFWC leaders interview Sen. Barry Goldwater. 13 Assignment: Underwater

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Loretta Young Theatre 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 1 Movie: "The Godfathers"

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Ice Capades"

1:45

2:00 P.M.

4 Match Game, G. Rayhurn 5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall ('48) 7 Day in Court: Injury 9 Movie: "Unholy Wife"

2:30 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

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To Tell the Truth, Collyer

9 Joe Dolan at Random

Art Linkletter House Party

(Color) You Don't Say! Douglas Fairbanks Presents

MAKING OF MUSIC — Premiere. Ten-part daily series, produced by the Uni-versity of Michigan, studies music from its earliest forms to the present, Prof. Clyde Thompson is host, at 6:30 a.m., ch. 2, with opening show probing ancient Sumerian music and rhythms of cave-

PROBE — Dr. Albert E. Burke departs from its regular format to present a dynamic dramatization of the problem of capital punish-ment, ch. 13 at 8 p.m.

HERE'S EDIE - For Chapter 8 of her series, Edie Adams reprises most of her April, 1962, pre-Oscar show which won her two Emmy nominations. Andre Previn is at the keyboard, with Dick at the keyhoard, with Dick Shawn introducing his new dance craze, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. In an all-new sequence, Edie impersonates Bonnie Baker, Helen Kane, Ruby Keeler, Dorothy Lamour and Elizabeth Taylor as Cleopatra.

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3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: "Gallant Blade"

7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.

Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show
14 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: Dog training.

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico

2 Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney ('49) 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob! Cummings 9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish)
5:30 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry II Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 Motivo de Alarma (fire) 5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club. 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tubey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "I Took My
Women to Africa," Auto
jaunt across continent is
first in series of repeats.

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WONDERS OF THE WORLD :Weird singing of Incas, Independence Day cele-bration at Lima.

34 El Profesor Vuldez (serial) 7:15
2 Walter Cronkite News

7:30 2 A Panic in Dodge! And then a hired killer meets

Gunsmeke's MATT DILLON! James Arness, Paul Langton, Madlyn Rhue. (Color) Laramie, John Smith, John Doucette, Gloria Talbot, Sheriff is urged to withhold stolen bank money to satisfy demands of saloon girl he

demants of saloon girl he lives. First of repeats. Thin Man, Peter Lawford (KTLA will report on L.A. elections all evening.) Combat! Vic Morrow (re-peat). Saddled with trio of

misfits as replacements, Saunders sets out on hazardous mission. Mayerick

Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Masquerade," Tom "Masquerade," Tom Poston, Elizabeth Mont-gomery, John Carradine, Honeymooners take refuge from storm in house of

vampires.
VISIT MELANESIA on
WANDERLUST—COLOR Bill Burrud looks at Maori natives, Samoa and Robert Louis Stevenson's grave 31 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"Afternoon of a Champion," Jan Harrison.
Injured racing car driver determines to dispel reporters' beliefs that he's finished in competitive driving. Rodger Ward, Indianapolis winner in 1959, and 1962, meets of 1959 and 1962, guests on introductory and closing Beat Odds, Dennis James GLENDALE FEDERAL

* SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"Dear Governor" (see box)
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour.

Don Knotts and Helen O'Connel are guestars on season's final new hour, Government representative for physical fitness program decides Appleby needs rehabilitation through exercise.

(Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Frank Gorshin (repeat). Itinerant self-styled firefighter offers to extinguish dangerous oil well fire

Roller Skating (sports box) Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Fredd Wayne, Williams, Fredd Wayne, Mary Tyler Moore (repeat). Two girls claim to be long-missing daughter of island millionaire.

9 Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper (50)

11 Aquanauts, Jermy Slate, John Lupton. Kidnap plot against heir to fortune. (1-min. election returns will be heard hourly.)

13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrad: "Arizona's Historic Back Country"

34 1/2 Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M.

13 "FISHIMG FLASHES"

* Color Sea Advantures

Color Sea Adventures

Fishing News, Contests Mac McClintock, with launching of Pierpoint
Landing's new 85-ft, boat,
"America First."

34 La Leona (drama serial)
9-20

9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program (repeat). Benny flashes back—way back—to his youth, with Barry Gordon playing Benny as a child, Jack as his own father.

4 Dick Powell Theatre:
"Project X," Michael Rennie, Steve Forrest, Gena Rowlands (repeat). Director of space project

Director of space project lets his ambition endanger his health and marriage, 7 The Untouchables, Robert

. Stack, Scott Brady,



DOROTHY MALONE guests in "The Floyd Gibbons Story," the first of a series of repeats on "The Untouchables" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

Dorothy Malone, Stu Erwin, Famed war correspondent Floyd Gibbons helps Ness solve the murder of a reporter friend. First of repeats. The Best of Groucho This Man Dawson, Andes

34 Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M. 2 The Garry Moore Show, with Carol Lawrence, Nancy Walker, Roy Castle, Smothers Brothers, Skits Smothers Brothers, Skits involve big-game hunting, clowns, 1956
George Putnam, News
News, Johns and Fishman WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
SOCCER MATCHES!!
Necaya vs. Toluna

Necaxa vs. Toluca 10:30

10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting,
Students at Syracuse (N.
Y.) University give their
views on higher education,
sports, ROTC, politics, fraterrities

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sports, ROTC, politics, fra-ternitics.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Here's Edie (see box)
9 Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas ('52), Keelboat expedition in 1830.
11 The Paul Coates Show;

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Election Returns (10.55)
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
(with L.A. election returns)
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie; "Blonde Ice,"
Leslie Brooks ('48)

Leslie Brooks ('48)

11:15
(Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Keely Smith,
George Jessel
Steve Allen Show, with
Mickey Recognity

5 Sleve Alien Show, with Mickey Rooney 11:30 2 Movie: "Four Daughters," John Garfield, Lane

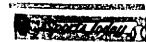
Sisters ('38)
7 SPELLBINDER!

* IAMES MASON Stars in
"THE HIGH COMMAND"
with Lionel Atwill ('38)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
"12:15
9 Movie: "Tampico"
12:30
11 Movie: "Giorge at the

11 Movie: "Gingers at the Window," Lew Ayres ('42) 1:15 2 Movie: "Plain Sailing"

2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Meet Me in St. Louis" and "Road to Glory"



ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. Dick Lane at the Olympic.

Bert's Eye View

I am not sure what makes a professional television viewer.

But I suppose it's getting paid to watch TV. Since, in a sense, I am financially compensated for doing what I would be doing for free anyway, I feel a certain obli-

It is an obligation which I face with hesitancy, although I have met it in the past with a certain amount of modest success.

It is the obligation of predicting the Emmy winners.

How the predictions tally with the results can be checked
out by you when the Emmy Awards show airs at 10 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4.

There is one major element that the amateur and the professional television viewer have in common in predicting Emmy winners.

Neither has seen all of the nominated performances.

It is a condition, I'm sure, which mutually applies to the 6,000 members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

It is they who vote the winners.

BASED ON MY EXPERIENCE, I would guess that most of the TV Academy members probably watch less television than you and L

By the time most of them have finished their day's work on their own productions, they've had enough TV without dashing home to turn on their sets.

In addition, most of them are early-to-bedders because they have to beat the rooster up for the next morning's call back to work.

In actual practice, my predictions or your predictions or the TV Academy member's vote must be based on what we've

Thus invoking the "unseen" limitation, I hereby submit Emmy choices:

Best series actress-Lucille Ball.

Best series actor—Dick Van Dyke.
Best actress in a single performance—Kim Stanley for her role in the "Ben Casey" series as a narcotic-addicted

Best actor in a single performance-Joseph Schildkraut for his portrayal of a rabbl in the "Sam Benedict"

Best supporting actress—Glenda Farrell for her role as a suffering mother in the "Hen Casey" series.

Best supporting actor—Tim Conway for his portrayal of Ensign Parker in "McHales Navy."

Best single program of the year-"The Tunnel," a documentary on Berlin.

Best humor program—"The Beverly Hillbillies." Best dramatic series—"The Defenders."

Best musical program-"The Lively Ones."

Best variety show—"Carol (Burnett) and Co."
Best documentary—"The Tunnel."

Best musical-variety performance—Carol Burnett.

Best children's program-"Walt Disney's Wonderful World

Best public affairs program-"CBS Reports."



Here are the major Emmy nominees competing in the 15th annual presentation of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences at 10 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4:

ACTOR

Bradford Dillman (The Voice of Charlie Pont ---Premiere); Don Gordon (The Madman-Defenders); Trevor Howard (The Invincible Mr. Distacti - Hall of Fame); Walter Matthau (Big Deal in Laredo-Show of the Week); Joseph Schildkraut (Hear the Mellow Wedding Bells - Sam Benedict),

ACTRESS

Diahann Carroll (A Horse Has a Big Head - Naked City); Diana Hyland (The Volce of Charlie Pont -Premiere); Eleanor Parker (Why Am I Grown So Cold? - 11th Hour); Sylvia Sidney (The Madman - Defenders): Kim Stanley (A Cardinal Act of Mercy — Ben Casey).

ACTOR IN SERIES

Ernest Borgnine (McHale's Navy); Paul Burke (Naked City); E. G. Marshall (Defenders); Vic Morrow (Combat); Dick Van Dyke (Dick Van Dyke Show).

ACTRESS IN SERIES

Lucille Ball (Lucille Ball Show); Shirley Booth (Hazel); Shirl Conway (Nurses); Mary Tyler Moore (Dick Van Dyke Show): Irene Ryan (Beverly Hillbillies).

PROGRAM OF YEAR

Danny Kaye Show; The Madman (Defenders); The Tunnel; The Voice of Charlie Pont (Premiere).

SUPPORTING ACTOR

Tim Conway (Mcliale's Navy); Paul Ford (The Teahouse of the August Moon -Hall of Fame); Hurd Hatfield (The Invincible Mr. Disraeli-Hall of Fame); Don Knotts (The Andy Griffith Show); Robert Redford (The Voice of Charlie Pont — Premiere).

SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Davey Davison (Of Roses and Nightingales—11th Hour); Glenda Farrell (A Cardinal Act of Mercy — Ben Casey); Nancy Malone (Naked City); Rose Marie (Dick Van Dyke Show); Kate Reid (The Invincible Mr. Disraell - Hall of Fame).

HUMOR PROGRAM

Beverly Hillbillies; Danny Kaye Show; Dick Van Dyke Show; McHale's Navy.

DRAMA PROGRAM

Alcoa Premiere-Premiere; Defenders; Dick Powell Theater, 11th Hour; Naked City. VARIETY (INDIVIDUALS

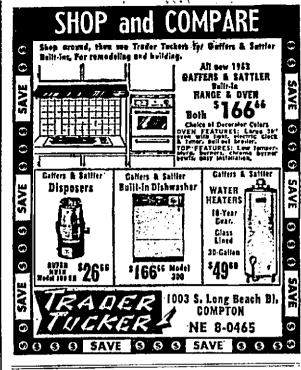
Edie Adams (Here's Edie); Carol Burnett (Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall - Carol and Company); Mery Griffin (Mery Griffin Show); Danny Kaye (Danny Kaye Show); Andy Williams (Andy Wil-

liams Show).
VARIETY PROGRAM

Andy Williams Show; Carol and Company; Garry Moore Show; Here's Edie; Red Skelton Hour,

MUSIC

Bell Telephone Hour; Judy Garland Show; Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall; The Lively Ones; NBC Opera.







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2 Making of Music: "Music of the Middle Ages." Gregorian chants, Medi-eval peasant dances.

4 (Color) Feitelson on Art 7:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Presidency of U.S., Washington and JFK

and JrK
1 Today, Hugh Downs
7:15
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Cattoon Capers 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Jewish Welfare Film: "Tale of Three Cities." 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Films show unusual houses of Southland. Say When, Art James The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health

9:30 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Xavier Cugat 7 Movie: "Ellery Queen & the Perfect Crime." 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (LA Today): "I

Was an American Spy," 9 Movie: "First Traveling

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Saleslady," Ginger Rogers 11 The Mary McAdoo Show 10:15

13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 10:15

13 Essence of Judaism: "Art of the Synagogue"

11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (IASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
Medic, Richard Boone
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Parents and Dr. Spock

9 Parents and Dr. Spock
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young

Mr. D.A., David Brian Your Name's the Game

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
1 Movie: "Indian Love Call,"
Nelson Eddy ('36)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
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(Color) You Don't Sayl
Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Art Linkletter House Party
Movie: "Love Happy,"
Marx Brothers ('50).

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1:45
9 Joe Dolan at Random
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Miracle of
Marcelino," Pablito Calvo
(Sp.-'55). Cannes winner,
7 Day in Court
9 Movie: "Young Stranger,"
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Movie: "Hers to Hold," 7 Who Do You Trust? 3:15

3:15
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
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2 Movie: "Littlest Rebel,"
Shirley Temple ('35).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings

9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (citiz.)

5:30 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Mugoo 34 Puertas Abiertas (USC)

5:15
4 (Color) Curt Missey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 News Hour, Bixter Ward
9 Eclence Eleting The March

9 Science Fiction Theatre 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:13

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey Hit and run driver.

6:15 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days:
"Shadow of Violence,"

James Caan, Roy Thinnes, Karyn Kupcinet, Incident Karyn Kupcinet, Incident in graveyard is little-known chapter in story of Frank and Jesse James. The News, Robert Arthur Danger Man, P. McGoohan People Are Funny

11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon) 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 CBS Reports; "Birth Control and the Law"

(see box).
4 (Color) The Virginian,
James Drury, Charles
Bickford, Joan Freeman, Carl Reindel, Burt Brinck-erhoff (repeat), Rancher refuses to believe that his children are vicious.

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Scott Miller, John Kerr, Reunited with his closest friend, Duke is shocked to learn the methods used to expand

methods used to expand their Joint holdings NOW! NEW TIME! ADVENTURES In PARADISE Gardner McKay, as Adam Truy, has a bout with a moray eel. (Clete Roberts shifts to Thursdays.) The Phil Silvers Show, Billo tries to wangles

Bilko tries to wangle a promotion for the colonel by getting him into Ike's golf foursome.

34 Micrcoles Musical

8:00 P.M.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
H Wanted—Dead or Alive,
FLYING DOCTOR in

13 FLYING DOCTOR in

A Raging Desert Sterm
stars Richard Denning
31 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30

Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver,
Accidental contact with
chemical makes Maynard
irresistible to women

irresistible to women Championship Wrestling 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box) 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Eddie Bracken, Harry Morgan (repeat), Family man resents lavish gifts of his brother, 9 Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper (150)

Gary Cooper ('50)
Overland Trail, Wm.
Bendix, Doug McClure,
Sean McClory, Passenger
list includes gambler, his four pretty dealers, and \$20,000 in gold. \$PECIAL—\$TORY OF a Foreign Correspondent

George Bailey at NATO
and in West Berlin for
Reporter Magazine.
34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ehsen, Michel
Petit. Jethro's brilliant
but delicate young 5th grade schoolmate, a poor little rich boy, kicks over the traces of his over-protected environment during a day with the Clampetts, Season's final first run.

(Color) Perry Como Show (repeat) with Caterina Valente, Bobby Rydell, Don Adams, Peter Gen-naro, Originally aired 2

nato. Origania, years ago. 13 (Color) Passpott to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Japan's Inland Sea," Beppu, Bobe. 34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). A crippled jeep and a sprained ankle make Rob two hours late for his

flashback wedding Our Man Higgins, Slanley Holloway (repeat), HigSPECIAL

CBS REPORTS-Eric Seva-CBS REPORTS—Eric Sevareid returns to Cook County, III., for a look at the continuing birth control controversy, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Rock discusses the storm over his new book, "The Time Has Come," as Sevareid updates his Lasker award-winning re-port of May, 1962.

> gins endures a 2-week visit by his sea-going nephew (played by his real-life son).

ECIT CITY PARTY

11 The Best of Groucho 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey 34 Chucherias (variety)

10:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "A Taste of Champagne," Hans Conried, Monique Van Vooren, Scott McKay (repeat). Essentially honest hook keeper heroman. bookkeeper becomes a successful thief and gets sector timer and get set for a fling in Paris with a clever French-woman, (A Lunt-and-Fontanne Steel Hour repeat brings down the final curtain on its next outing, with "Studio One" and "Climax!" re-runs then alternating with "Circle Theatre" until Danny Kaye's premiere.
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell

The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Inger Stevens, Robert Vaughan. First of summer repeats finds post-natal depression giving a young mother the desire to kill her baby. Naked City, Paul Burke, Steve Hill, Zohra Lampert, Elizabeth Allen. Series' 99th and final episode finds a barber who likes to pose as a policeman on his off hours, but who panies when he faces a

panics when he faces a holdup man on his "beat." (Repeats will run through summer.) 11 George Putnam, News

BOXING! . * FROM MEXICO CITY!

10:30 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan 9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven 1 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dumphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur

5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Remember Pearl
Harbor," Donald Barry
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Bob Hope,
Tallulah Bankhead, Kitty
Kallen

Tallulah Bankhead, Kitty
Kallen.
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Joe Williams, Prof. Julius
Summer Miller, Junior
Mance Trio
11:30
2 Movie: "Cripple Creek,"
George Montgomery ('52)
7 RECKLESS PILOT

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SUICIDE ATTACK . . "SHIPS WITH WINGS" stars Michael Wilding

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34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "First Traveling
Saleslady," G. Rogers
12:30
11 Movie: "Rise and Shine,"

11 Movie; "Rice and Shine,"
1:15
2 Movie; "Son of a
5tranger," Jim Kenney
2:30
1 All-Night Movies: "Blonde
Bombshell," "Secret Heart"





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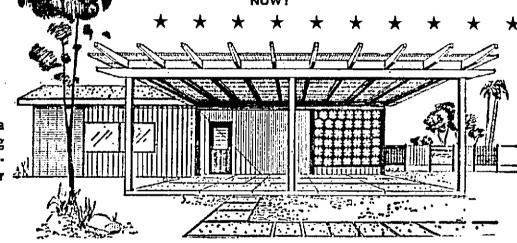


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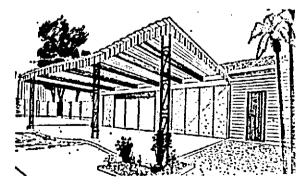
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May 30, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Making of Music: "Renais-s are Music." Sounds of krummhorne, serpent 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 Copt. Kangaroo; Solar
4 Loday, High Downs
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific R. Rowe
Guest: Elmer Bernstein

Cutoon Capers 8:30

Z cirama (San Diego) Topper, Leo G. Carroll Lehx the Cat: News (8:50) 9:00 A.M. C dendir, Harry Reasoner S vy When, Art James

Tias Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis Kit Carson, Bill Williams Y 224 for Health 9:30

9:30
I ave Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Color) Play Your Hunch
Maxie: "One-Way Ticket,"
Lloyd Nolan ("35)
The Jack LaLanne Show
Movie: "Story of G.l. Joe,"
Rebett Mitchum ("45)
10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
(Color) The Price Is Right
Story of Glena Davis &
"Dac" Blanchard's AltAmerican Football days.

American Football days . 'SPIRIT of WEST POINT'
Movie: "Tanks Are Com-

10:30 Novie: "Tanks Are Com-ing." Steve Cochran ('51) 11 The Mary McAdoo Show 10:30 2 Pate and Gladys 4 Concentration High Downs

11:00 A.M. Live of Life

Color) First Impression December Bride, Byington 11:30

Seatch for Tomorrow Fruth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Movie: "She Wore a Yel-low Ribbon," John Wayne Sheriff John, John Rovick

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13 TV Bengo, Johnny Jacobs

(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford. 13 Assignment: Underwater 12:30

As the World Turns 1 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor 7 Father Knows Best, Young 1 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden 1 Loretta Young Theatre 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

11 Movie: "Northwest Passage." Spencer Tracy ('40) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Gisele MacKenzie 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

Gul Talk, Virginia Graham Greatest Drama: "Eddie Rickenbacker* 13 Mayre: "Saxon Charm" 1-15

9 J is Dolan at Random 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Match Game, G. Rayburn Excettent World

WAR II DRAMA with AR ALL-STAR CAST "THUNDERBIRDS" star - John Derek (*52)

Day in Court: Divorce Movie: "Flying Leather-neds." John Wayne ('51) 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller 1 Meke Room for Daddy 7 June Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 13 Felx the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

The Edge of Night
Mayre: "Sun Never Sets,"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Who Do You Trust?
3:15

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 5 Tricts-Treats, Corris Guy

9 Teature Page, John Willis

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WINSTON CHURCHILL Quentin Reynolds narrates a holiday reprise of "The Finest Hour," in-depth portrait of the humorist, author, sports-man, family man, painter, bricklayer and comic clothing iconoclast. Element Pages. iconoclast. Eleanor Roose-velt's comments are included at 9 p.m., ch. 13.

at 9 p.m., ch. 13.

THE NURSES—Another "adult" theme is probed, this time with the special blessing of the Venereal Disease Education Unit of the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Social Mealth Association at 10. Service and the American So-cial Health Association, at 10 p.m. ch. 2. Diane Baker stars as a former nurse who has contracted V. D. through a single extra-marital incident. The vital need of identifying the carrier and treating both involves the ordeal of telling her husband the facts and ac-cepting the consequences. cepting the consequences.

11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

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4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Leslie Gore
9 Here's Uncle Johany
11 The Chucko Show

31 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 7 Discovery '63: "Blues, Boogle and Bebop " 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Carto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Strocco," Humphrey Bogart ('51)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (reading)
5:30

5:30 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)

5:15 (Color) Curt Massey Show

4 (Color) Curt Massey Shot
34 Hispano America
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 News Hour, Bayter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
File Company of Control of Colors
14 Company of Control
15 Company of Control
16 Company of Control
17 Company of Control
18
34 El Camminte (serial) 6:13

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

Hig News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 Ron Cochran w/the News

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11 George Potnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.

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"TELSTAR" Dr. Robert Shennum of

Bell Laboratories explains

Bell Laboratories explains communications satellite 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 9 People Are Funny 11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon) 13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-row, Dr. Martin Klein: "Geiger Tigers." Famous

gag film about zany jet fighter squadron. 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy

Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. Eddie warms up to farming when he finds a nearby summer theatre. (Slated for April 11, segment was preempted for news special.) Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Richard Jordan (report). Tengagar with

peat). Teenager with homicidal tendencies di-

rects his hate at Guthrie Thin Man, Peter Lawford Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Dave is given the un-pleasant job of reprimand-ing his boss' secretary.

CLETE ROBERTS-WORLD REPORTS—Exclusive

One Step Beyond: "Gypsy," John Seven, Robert Blake, Attempted prison break leads to

prison meak leads to startling change in out-look for young lad. 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burnud; "Rescue at Sea" by Cosst Guard. 34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M. Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, William H. Wright (repeat). Man uses 309 acres of land, due to mul-tiply in value as test of

tiply in value, as test of honesty of his nephews. Beat Odds, Dennis James Donna Reed Show (re-peat). Mary's roommate causes her to question her decision to live or comment

decision to live on campus. Headline: History! "Eddie Rickenbacket" and "Helen Wills"

Trackdown, Robert Culp "DAMN TANKEES"

BROADWAY GOES LATIN

Guest: Alberto Rocchi 8:30 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Vicki Cos, Philip Abbott. Young girl is returned to park where she was found uncon-sclous in offort to learn her identity and reason for e ther being in shock.
5. By the Numbers, J. Barry
7. Leave It to Beaver, Tony
Dow, Wally takes a girl
to an all-night graduation
dance and brings her home
trenched.

dance and orings her from drenched.

9 Movie: "Bright Leaf,"
Gary Cooper (50)

11 Great Music, Pierre Der-vaux conducts

13 SILENTS PLEASE— ★ "Patent Leather Kid" Richard Barthelmess, Molly O'Day, Conceited boxer is drafted (World War I, of course) 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serting: "Jess-Belle," Anne Francis (repeat). Mountain girl makes a bargain with a witch suspect to lure her former sweetheart away

from his intended bride. Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne ('49) My Three Sons, Fred Mac-

Murray (see box) WINSTON CHURCHILL THE FINEST HOURS . .

(see box) 34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley

Booth, Robert B. Williams, Corinne Cole (repeat). Autographed photo of nightelub entertainer is found in apartment of

missing postman.
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Carl Ballantine.
Torpedoman Gruber
trades \$4 million he thinks is counterfeit for

some native trinkets.

11 The Best of Groucho
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway

(see box). (Color) Andy Williams Show (repeat). Carol

Show (repeat). Carol Channing sings, Fred Mac-Murray joins Andy in vaudevillian skit and Art Linkletter talks of kids. 7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Five, Six. Pick Up Sticks," John Forsythe, Mickey Rooney, Barbara Nichols, Geraldine Brooks, Bibl Osterwald freoeat). Bibi Osterwald (repeat). Jazz drummer emerges from obscurity to cut an album and finds himself

unable to escape the past
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:30

9 Movie; "Pretty Baby "

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Movie: "Daughter of the Jungle," Lois Hall ('49) 11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with William Bendix, Jack Douglas and

Reko, Bil & Cora Baird Steve Allen Show, with Louis Nye, Molly Bee, Mark Murphy, James Woo (repeat) 11:30

2 Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea ('41)

EXCELLENT MYSTERY! Beauty destroys 3 men who fove her—ALL-STAR CAST—'SUMMER STORM'

Linda Darnell ('44)

Linda Darnell ('41)
34 Noticiero 31 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Tanks Are Coming." Steve Cochran ('51)
12:30
11 Movie: "Northwest Rangers," James Craig ('42)
1:15
2 Movie: "Patterns"
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "Without Love," Laurel-Hardy
1 - short and "Undercurrent"

WEEK'S TOP

Sunday - The 15th annual Fmmy Awards ceremonies will be telecast on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

Monday - "David Brinkley's Journal" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR brings an interview with Newton N. Minow. The latter's two years as chief of the Federal Communications Commission will be reviewed. Minow will discuss children's programs and the coverage of controversial

Tuesday—"Here's Edie" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Miss Adams presenting segments of her previously aired Emmy - nominated programs. . . .

Wednesday - "CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 updates an earlier documentary on birth control and its legal, moral, medical and social implications. Eric Sevareid serves as commentator.

Thursday - "Winston Churchill: The Finest Hours," an hour-long, highly-acclaimed documentary, is repeated at 9 p.m. on channel 13. An hour-long program

narrated by Quentin Reynolds.

> Friday-"Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 brings its final first-run drama of the season. The drama, about how drovers are quarantined, had been schduled to open the season.

> Saturday - "Fight of the Week" at 7 p.m. on channel 7 brings a 15-round lightheavyweight championship match between Harold John-

son and challenger Willie Pastrano, It's from Las Vegas.

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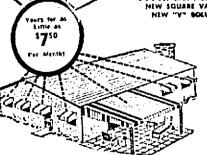
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FRIDAY

May 31, 1963 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Making of Music: "World of the Baroque." Rondo, Sonata, oratorio, cantata of 1600-1750.

4 (Color) Feitelson on Art 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 ToJay, Hugh Downs
7:15
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Hig Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Entire show deals with

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weddings and brides.
7 Cartoon Capers
8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James The Romper Room

I Married Joan, J. Davis Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore (Br.-54)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Guidepost to Science (5) 10:00 A.M. 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Color) The Price Is Right

(Color) The Frice Is Night Movie (L.A. Today); "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power ('43) The Mary McAdoo Show Assignment, Education

13 Assignment Education 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs Intelligent Parent:
"Memorial Day Meaning"
11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life (Color) First Impression December Bride, Byington 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

Search for Tomorrow
Truth or Consequences

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC)

11 She (ff John, John Rovick 13 TV Bugo, Johnny Jacobs 11:15

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Movie: "A Walk in the

5 Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews ('46) 7 Tennessee Emile Ford 9 Hour of St, Francis (relig.) 13 Assignment: Underwater

Assignment Underwater
12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
Father Knows Best, Young

Mr. D. A., David Brian Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "In Old Chicago,"
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30

1:30
Art Linkletter House Party
(Color) You Don't Say!
Girl Talk Virginia Graham
Movie: "Christmas Eve," George Raft ('47) 1:45

9 Joe Dolan at Random

2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn

Day in Court: small claims (Color) Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Overseas Advntr, J. Daly Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15

5 Douglas Fairbanks Presents 3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: "Lost," David Farrar (Br.-'55). Scotland

Who Do You Trust? 3:15

9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.
Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
American Bandstand
Here's Uncle Johnny
The Chucko Show

11 The Chucko Show
31 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: Mikasuki
Indians of Everglades.



AUDREY DALTON guests on the "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster" repeat at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Top Man," Donald O'Connor ('43-1st run)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings

The Engineer Bill Show Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo 34 Usted y su Salud (TB) 5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre 11 The Mickey Mouse Club (trip on "Mark Twain") 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

E:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper, Chick works with lady The News, Robert Arthur The Tom Ewell Show People Are Funny

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 Phony Threat Becomes

Real in THE REBEL Nick Adams stars as Johnny Yuma.

34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) .

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood (see box) 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat). The Circus Schumann of

Circus Schumani of Copenhagen. Thin Man, Peter Lawford Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Ty Hardin, Will Hutchins. Cheyenne teams up with Sugarfoot and Bronco to watch wite and hillets. match wits and bullets with trapper (Jacques Aubuchon, McHale's Chief Urulu).

Unief Urulu).

Bowery Boys Movie:

"Looking for Danger,"
Leo Gorcey ('57-1st run)
Rescue B, Jim Davis
THE LOWE BARGERS

THE LONE RANGER COLOR SPECIAL . . (see box), 1956 Clayton Moore-Jay Silverheels movie preempts "Out-laws" and "SurfSide 6" 34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M. Beat Odds, Dennis James

* THE Friday Movie!
World War I Action in
WHAT PRICE GLORY'—slare James Gagney & Dan Dalley with Corinne Calvet ('52). Remake of early Victor ici aglen classic

34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Tom Bosley, Chester Morris St. Louis-filmed segment, season's final first run, finds a town menaced by panic when an epidemic of sleeping sickness seems imminent.

imminent,
(Color) Sing Along with
Mitch (repeat), with tunes
of railroads, minstrels and
Gilbert & Sullivan, Johnny
Carson is the celebrity
"ringer" in final shot (the
"surprise" guests appeared unannounced

during first runs).
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Sam Jaffe. Client insists on doing business with handshake Instead of contract.

(Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Friendship is jeopardized by Barney's

visiting nephew.
Movie: "Bright Leaf,"
Gary Coper, Lauren
Bacali (50)

34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "House on 92nd St.," Wm. Eythe ('45) 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, Audrey Dalton (repeat) Masquerading as Latin dancer, Arch makes big impression on Mulligan's

34 La Leona (drama serial)

La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Houseguest," Macdonald
Carey, Robert Sterling,
Peggy McCay, Billy
Mumy. Reputable proprietors of a private
school, repaying a favor,
become victims of extortionist and implicated in tionist and implicated in murder. First of repeats. (Color) The Price Is Right 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Robert



RAWHIDE — One of only fall corral, "Rawhide" winds up its current season of new segments at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, with a long-shelved story of reaching the end of the drive at Abilene. The drovers' celebration is dampened when one is taken ill and they're all quarantined. Episode was readied for last season, then switched to last fall's premiere slot, then rescheduled switched to last fail's pre-miere slot, then rescheduled for today. (Only other west-erns due back are "Bonanza," "Virginian," "Gunsmoke" and a 90 min, colorized "Wagon Train.")

LONE RANGER—Jim Cotten and his "Lone Ranger" puppets are featured during live segments as Bill Biery hosts a special color movie for the kiddies at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13.

Vaughn, Susan Oliver, Wealthy girl tries to back out of plot to help embezzler escape from the nolice

Deadline, Paul Stewart 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program, with baritone Earl Wrightson, pianist Joe Melis, comedians Wally Cox and Jonathan Winters, Also films of

Winters, Asso times of African game, New Guinea's "cargo cult." 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Pasos Triunfales (musical) 10:30

10:30
2 Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood, Major story,
5 Hollywood Park Remote,
Live preview of Saturday's
"Californian" feature race,
7 Third Man, Michael

Rennie (Color) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne ('55) The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Voces de Mexico (variety)

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news

The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," Ray Greenleaf 34 Estudio "A" (musical) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

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Carson with Jane Morgan,
Jimmy Breslin, Bil and
Cora Baird, Phil Foster
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Don Drysdale, Sarah
Vaughan, lady jodo expert, KNX deejay Bob
Crane, Steve as late movie
pitchman
11:30
2 Movie: "Elving Missile."

2 Movie: "Flying Missile," Glenn Ford ('51) 7 TRUE! EXCELLENT!

Men risk lives on burning ship . . "SAN DEMENTRIO, LONDON" Mervyn Johns (Br.-'44)

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15 9 "CRASH DIVE"-TYRONE POWER, DANA ANDREWS Anne Baxter ('43)

12:30
11 Movie: "Lucky Night,"
Myrna Loy ('39)
13 Movie: "Plunderers of
Painted Fats," Skip

Painted Frais, Skip Homeier ('59) 1:15 2 Movie: "A Son Comes Home," Mary Boland ('36-1st run) 1:45 9 Movie: "Rack to Bataan,"

John Wayne ('45) 2:30

All-Night Movies: "Bad Bascomb" and "Desire · pic, is a a statistic cate ?





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SUNDAY ATTACK! — 10:30 p.m., ch. ATTACK!—10.50 p.m., cn.

§ Jack Palance, Eddie Albert,

1:e Marvin (1956). Fine antiwar movie, in moving drama
of cowardice and heroism

of Cowardice and heroism during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

MONDAY

LA PARISIENNE — 3:30 pm., ch. 4. Brigitte Bardot, Charles Royer (French-1959), One of the best of the Bh. films, as diplomat's daughter goes to great lengths to make goes to great lengths to make her husband pay attention to

THE ENEMY BELOW

THE ENEMY BELOW—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Mitchum, Cart Jurgens, Theodore Bikel (1957). Tense duel between a Nazi submarine and an American destroyer during the closing months of World War II.

COME NEXT SPRING—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13. Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran, Walter Breiman (1956). Arkansas man returns home to his wife and family after eight years of wandering drama. Fine performances, First in series of weekly color movies for weekly color movies for KCOP

PETRIFIED FOREST—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Humphrey Bo-gart, Leslie Howard, Bette Davils (1936). Excellent adap-tion of the Bolest F. Sher. tation of the Robert E. Sher-

wood play.
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H:30 p.m., ch 2. Ben Gaz-zara, Julic Wilson, George Peppard (1957). Superb per-formances, in story of life in a Southern Military Academy as presided over by a sadistic upperclassman.

upperclassman.

THURSDAY

STORY OF G.I. JOE—9:30
a.m., ch. 13. Robert Mitchum,
Burgess Meredith (1945). Incidents in the life of Ernie
Pyle during the bloody Italian
campaign. A special Memorial
Day scheduling.

SHE WORE A YELL OW
RIBBON — 11:30 a.m., ch. 9.
John Wayne, John Agar, Joanne Dru, Victor McLaglen
(1949). John Ford western as
rugged commander of undermanned cavalry outpost tries
to drive invading Indians back to drive invading Indians back

SANDS OF IWO JIMA -9 p.m., ch. 5. John Wayne, John Agar, Forest Tucker (1949). Some of the best war scenes ever staged, in story of tough Marine Corps ser-



KIM NOVAK, who makes a pretty picture, stars in the movie "Jeanne Eagels" at 11:15 p.m. Saturday, channel 2. Its about a girl who wants to be an actress. Portions of the movie were filmed at the Nu-Pike in Long Beach.

geant who handles officer's son under stress of battle.

SON under stress of battle,
SATURDAY
REBEL WITHOUT A
CAUSE — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9,
James Dean, Sal Mineo, William Hopper, Jim Backus, Natalie Wood (1955). Sensitive
story of a teenager who is not
satisfied with the world he never made.

RIVER OF NO RETURN— 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe, Tommy Rettig, Rory Calhoun, A man, woman and 10-year-old boy fight off hostile Indians as they shoot the peril-ous rapids of a turbulent river



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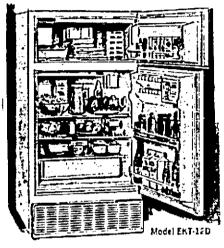
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7:00 A.M. 4 Movie: "Don't Get Per-sonal," James Dunn ('36)

7:30
5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Exploring Pond Water"
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 (Color) From Ground Up

11 Western Movie 8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
Guest: Fred Gwynne
5 Sky Marshal of Universe
7 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne (*44)
11 Movie: "Harvey Girls,"
Judy Garland (*45)
13 Pappagna Latino

13 Panorama Latino 9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo 5 Speedway International

Speedway international
10:00 A.M.
Alvin Show (cartoons)
Fury, Bobby Diamond
Movie: "Atlantic Convoy,"
Bruce Bennett ('42)
Movie: "Big Steal," Robert Mitchum ('49)
10:30
Wighty Mouse Playbouse

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Make Room for Daddy Major League Baseball (see sports box)

(see sports box)

11:00 A.M.

Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

(Color) Crusader Rabbit

Cartoonies, Paul Winchell

Time Out for Beauty

Variedades, R. Iglesias

11:25

Movic: "Loan Shark,"

George Raft ("52)

George Raft ('52) 8 Game of Week (sprts box) 11:30

11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Act of Violence,"
Van Heflin ('48)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

9 Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper ('50)
13 Bob Steele Western 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 12:30

2 CBS News, Mike Wallace (Trout is on 3-mo, trip). Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Blind Teacher of Kinder-

garten"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam

7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
1:00 P.M.
2 Space: The New Ocean
"Shoot for the Moon."
Physics professors describe celestial mechanics
4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
"The Role of Yeast"
5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost,"
Rod Cameron ('54).
7 My Friend Flicka
11 Movie: "Man with a Gun,"
Lee Patterson (Br. '58)
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, George Murphy. Mother objects to tight clothes, heavy makeup of

14-year-old girl.
4 Movie: "Sleep, My Love,"
Claudette Colbert ('48)
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "San Antone," Rod

Cameron ('53)

2:00 P.M.
L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
Movie: "Boys of the City,"
Leo Gorcey

9 Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper ('50) 11 Calif. High School Track & Field Championships

(see sports box)
34 Futbol (soccer matches)
2:30
2 Viewpoint, John Hart
5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)

3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Grace Bumbry Sings."
Showcase for young
mezzo soprano from St. Louis, with songs from opera, classics, spirituals.

Color) Agriculture USA Movie: "Spoilers of the Forest," Rod Cameron

3:15 7 Movie: "The Hoodlum," Lawrence Tierney
3:30
2 Movie: "Killer is Loose,"

Joseph Cotten, Wendell Corey ('56) Profile (San Diego SC): "In Search of Man" (pt. 1).

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Two-part salute to the big band era is telecast at 10 p.m., ch. 5. Herb Jeffries with "Flamingo" and Charlie Barnett with "Cherokee" guest on opener, with Les Brown, Jerry Gray and Ann Richards due to visit next week. Benny Goodman and Glen Gray tunes are highlighted with an Goodman and Glen Gray tunes are highlighted, with an Anthony medley featuring Miller, Lombardo, Heidt, Dor-sey, Kemp, Thornhill, Fields and Welk stylings.

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4:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Just for Fun in
L.A., Lee Giroux: "Lifeguard Training" and "Sailing Instruction"
5 Women's Bowling (live)
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
4:30
4 Movie: "Man-Eater of the
Kumaon," Wendelt Corey,
Sabu ('48)
5 TV Bowling Tournament

TV Bowling Tournament ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box)
9 Foreign Legionnaire, Buster Crabbe (Capt. Gallant)

11 Hobbymaster 13 Movie: "This Man Is Armed," Dane Clark ('57)

5:00 P.M. Post Parade, Bill Keene Movie: "Bring 'em Back Alive," Frank Buck (32)

Youth Panorama, Don Durant, Veronica Cart-wright. With clips of char-ity donkey baseball game. 5:15

2 Hollypark Race (spts box)

5:30
5 Movie: "Return of the Vampire," Bela Lugosi
11 Suicide 8 Races, Western Speedway

34 Club de los Optimistas
5:45
2 Movie: "Mr. Dynamite,"
Lloyd Nolan ('41—1st run)
6:00 P.M.

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4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk Show
The month of June is welcomed in song, and all the
bandsmen join in a "My
Fair Lady" medley.
11 Dan Smoot Report:
"Disarmament" (pt. 1)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Actualidades y Personal,
6:15
4 (Color) News Conference
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

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Clay with impeachment,
Hollywood Dance Time,
Rob Eubanks, Johnny
Cash, the Pastel Six.
Frontier Circus, Chill

Wills. Circus leaders find

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6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
Museum director seeks art
from long-sunk galleon.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Gen. Charles DeGaulle"
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Johnson
vs. Pastrano (sports hor)

vs. Pastrano (sports box) Science Fiction Movie: "Phantom from 10,000

Leagues," Kent Taylor 11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Kit-dare," Lew Ayres ('38). 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

730
2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Larry Storch takes the spotlight.
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Maria Palmer (repeat). Benedict tries to eathque a 70 year marriage. salvage a 30-year marriage that has been undermined

by a blonde.
5 Yaney Derringer
13 (Color) It is Written
7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

Johnston (sports box)
8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 The Gallant Men, Robert
McQueeney, Wm, Reynolds, Angela Dorian (repeat). Troubled novice nun
has personal reasons for
enduring rantings of
embilitative corrects

embittered corporal. It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Webber, Lee Philips, H. M. Wynant (repeat). Reunlon dinner of five POW survivors proves to be a plot to try one of their former crew members for treason.

4 (Color) Jone Bicker Show

(Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat), Joey's set to perform at an important dinner when he winds his

ner when he winds his lucky cuff links missing. 5 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy ('53). Land grabbers. 9 (Color) Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55). 11 Chiller (movie): "Terror in the Haunted House," Gerald Mohr, Kathy O'-Donnell.

Donnell.

31 Cita con Aldo Monti,

9:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Movie: "River of No Return," Marilyn Mon-roe, Robert Mitchum, Tommy Rettig, Rory Calhoun. Trio fights off Indians as

they shoot rapids. Hootenanny, Jack Link-letter. The Limeliters, Ian and Sylvia, Richard and Jim, and Martha Schlam-me perform at Penn State

13 Jukebor Saturday Night.

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas.

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2:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone, Suzi Carnell (repeat). Pretty missionary feels that brotherly love can clean up a
town better than Paladin.
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
34 Variedades (musical)

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10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Gene Darfler, Anthony Caruso, Matt has only one
week to find the real killer of girl and save his
friend Dave from hanging.
5 The Ray Anthony Show
(see box).
11 Movie: "Man From Dakota," Wallace Beery (39)
13 Movie: "Voodoo Man,"
Bela Lugoai, East Side
Kids ('44)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30

10:30

5 "PERILOUS JOURNEY" Adventures of 29 girls . . + 'Quiet Please, Murder' George Sanders . . Mystery. "Journey" stars David Brian, Scott Brady ('52) 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Giants-Cardinals game from Busch Stadium, St. Louis.

TRACK & FIELD, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh at Berkeley's Edwards Stadium for live coverage of the California state high school championships with 13 events.

wide world of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the European Cup soccer championship from London, and highlights of the famed Indianapolis "500" race.

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$100,000-added Cali-

fornian.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with the first of two consecutive title fights. In this one, Harold Johnson defends his light-heavyweight crown against Willie Pastrano at Las Vegas. (Next. Sat., a return Rodriguez - Griffith match at the Garden.)

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7 (unless fight goes the limit), with Billy Golembiewski and Dick Weber.

10:45 9 Movie: "Angel Face," Jean Simmons, Robt, Mitchum II:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Color) Bob Wright News

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Jeff Chandler, Agnes
Moorehead ('57-1st run),
Rise and fall of an actress,
Desilu Playhouse: "Death
From the Sky Above,"
Peter Williams, Imprisoned for murder of his
estranged wife, man escapes to tran real killer capes to trap real killer 11:30

11 The Ben Hunter Show 13 News, Dan Riss

11:45

13 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur ('41).

12:00 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Quiet Please, Mur-der," George Sanders (*13) 12:15

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4 Movie: "I Shot Jesse
James," John Ireland ('49)
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo,"
Tyrone Power ('40)
12:30
7 MYSTERY! — SEA
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son tries to overthrow laiher—"JAVA KEAD" Edmund Gwenn stars

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1:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Omaha Trail,"
James Craig ('42)
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2 Movie: "The Killing,"
Sterling Hayden ('56)
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13 Teledrama: "Meet Mr.
Kringle," Macdonald Carey, Teresa Wright. TVersion of "Miracle on 34th St."

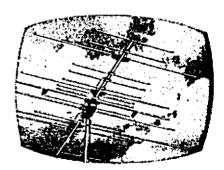
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11 All-Night Movies: "They Gave Him a Gun" and "The Thin Man"

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Johnny Williams at 9 a.m. on KBIG ... Ray Conniff in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... Amsterdam Con-



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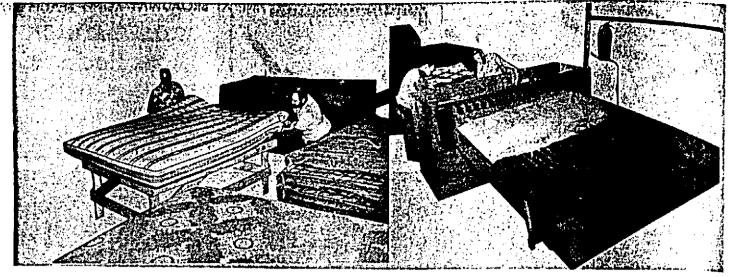
Auto Racing's Revolutionaries

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SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST BEDDING MANUFACTURER SAYS LOWER PRODUCTION COST TO CUT MATTRESS PRICES!

Progress in the field of quality mattress manufacture has been rapid during this past year, according to Mr. Marion Wyatt, owner of the Acme Mattress Factory in Long Beach. Over \$60,000 worth of highly complicated mattress-making machinery has been installed, making this factory one of the best equipped plants in the entire Southland area. One machine, used solely in the making of the increasingly popular King Size sets is valued at over \$10,000. "You have to sell a lot of King Size beds to pay for a machine like that," say Mr. Wyatt. Evidently, they do just that—Acme is the leading sales preference in the area, and has sold over 500,000 mattreses since opening the plant at 3415 E. Anaheim St., in 1932.

Number One in Sales Preference in Long Beach Area

As indicated by a recent survey, (January, 1963), the ACME Mattress Factory presently surpasses all retail furniture, bedding, sales outlets, and discount stores, in addition to all nationally known and widely advertised brands sold by large department stores of both local and national origin. Small wonder. Bigger production savings afforded by Acme's modern factory enables the buyer to purchase direct from the factory at savings of 50% and more from standard retail prices offered by furniture and department stores. Emphasis on high quality from all Acme-made products demand much hand-made production in addition to precision machined products. Special attention is paid to small detail work in every Acme product. Trained detail technicians (see photo) inspect bedding for perfection in construction and workmanship.

TREND TO KING SIZE BEDS INDICATED

The standard double-bed is giving way to the larger and more comfortable King Size style, which is seven feet long and six feet wide, actually as wide as conventional beds are long. "Since we are able to build a high quality mattress for an extremely low cost we are selling King Size mattresses at sometimes \$100.00 lower than furniture stores are advertising," states an Acme salesman. Although the factory does a large business in contract and custom-made bedding for industry, individuals who want to deal direct with the factory make up a large share of sales.



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Custom Made Mattress Trends to Rise This Year

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Ten thousand square dancers, you'll have to admit, would add up to a crowd on any floor. That's why seven locations have been selected in Long Beach to acccommodate the 10,000 expected for the 10th annual California Square Dance convention next weekend. They'll pa-rade and they'll dance, but mostly they'll dance in their gay costumes, just as the convention chairmen are twirling and

swirling in the cover picture snapped by photographer Roger Coar. More about this tremendous convention on Page 7.

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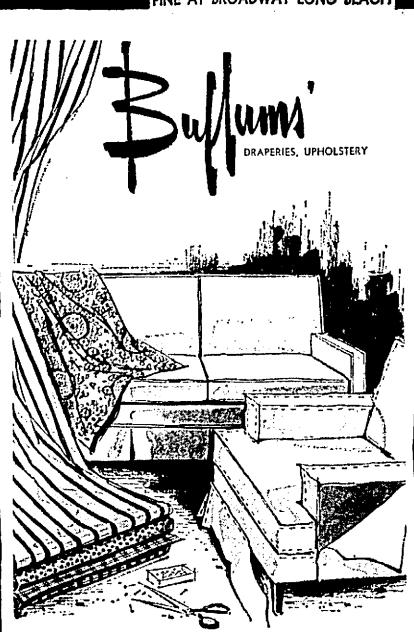
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Frank E. Cook, 92, of Long Beach, is one of the last of the old timers hereabouts who trekked westward in a covered wagon. Though only three years old at the time, he can recall some of the details of that memorable trip. He remembers well coming to Southern California in 1882. Next week, in Southland, he tells how he helped to build Willmore City, the town that became Long Beach.

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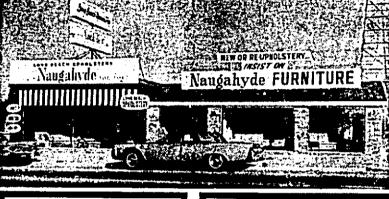
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DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on ARM-STRONG — D. A., Garden Grove.

D. A.: ARMSTRONG was a celebrated, highly honored Scotch clan name. This family protected the border between Scotland and England for centuries, until hostilities ended between the two countries. In medieval years they built Castles Garry and Iver, Their name meaning is obvious, "strong of arm in battle." The spectacular Armstrong coatof-arms has a symbolic "arm" clothed in red, grasping a broken green tree trunk, cen-tered on a silver shield. The clan motto "Invictus maneo" translates as "I remain un-vanquished."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze LOESCHEN, - Mrs. L. P., Artesia,

L. P.: LOESCHEN is an American form of the German surname Loschen, Two sources for this name were found through extensive re-search. One was "Loschener" meaning "Processor and seller of fine buckskin or deerskin, The other origin was "Los-chen-kohl" indicating "Burning-heap," applied to a maker and seller of charcoal.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of CRIST .- Mrs.

the source of CRIST.—Alfs. E. C., Santa Ana.
E. C.: CRIST is a German surname. The origin was an ancestor baptized Christianus, meaning "Christian." This name was simplified to Christian theories theories of Cristia and Cristian and Cristi tin, then to Cristin and Crist. No coat-of-arms is recorded for Crist.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on HEYDEN-REICH.-J. H., Long Beach.

J. H.: HEYDENREICH originated in Germany. This name, formerly "Heyden-Reich," means "owner of fallow, brush-covered property." The Heydenreich lineage were granted a coat-of-arms, a shield divided into four sections, two black and two gold. In the center is a man wearing a plumed cap, his right hand holding three silver flowers; his left hand gripping an arrow, point up. The sec-tions of the man overlying the black background are colored gold; those over the gold part of the backing are tinted black.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze ASTON.-H. A., Long

Beach; C. C., Torrince.
H.A., C. C.:: ASION began
as "Eeast-tun," calling attention to the "east farmstead" in 12th century England, Wifliam Aston was a proud York-shire land owner in 1379. The Astons of Cheshire, descended from Gilbert de Aston who lived from 1150 to 1190, were

granted a coat-of-arms. Their shield is divided in half by a shield is divided in hair by a chevron, the upper part black, the lower, silver. The Aston motto "Pret d'accomplir" translates from French as "Ready to Achieve."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of GUARI-NELLO.—D. S., Long Beach, D. S.: GUARINELLO is

Italian, derived however from Halian, derived however from the Old French "Guarin," meaning "guardian, watch-man." To "Guarin," the Italian nickname ending "—ello" was added. The resultant "Guarin-ello" indi-cated "little guardian."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of MALONE. J. T., Westminster.
J. T.: MALONE is from the

Gaelic Irish clan name O'Maiol-Eoin meanings "sons of the Adherent of St. John. The original Malone home was at Clonmacnoise on the River Shannon, The Malones were created Barons Sunderland in 1785. Their shield is red, decorated with a rampant silver lion between three silver stars. The clan motto "Fidelis ad urnam" means "Faithful unto death." Ancestors include Luke Malone of Dover, N.H., 1667.

DEAR MISS RULE; Kindly give data on CASTELLANO.

P. C.; Garden Grove,
P. C.: CASTELLANO is an
unusual Italian name for
"man from Castile." This family's ancestor migrated from Spanish Castile into Italy in the early Middle Ages. After his establishment in Italy, he was nicknamed for his place of origin.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify GROSS and GROHS. -A, B., Bellflower; A. E. G.,

-A. B., Belliower, A. L. G., Long Beach; L. B., Lomita. GROSS and GROHS are old German, mainly from "gross" meaning "large and stout." Grohs additionally is from the ancient German "grau" mean-ing "gray-haired." These are surname evidence of ances. tral physical descriptions. The Gross shield from Numberg has a green linden tree branch on a green mound centered on a silver background. No shield is accessible for Grobs.

DEAR MISS RULE: Is MARGIOTTA connected with the early Italian artist's name GIOTTO? - F. S., Huntington Beach.

F. S.: MARGIOITA is bas-ically an Italian surname which traces to a female ancestor called Margarita mean-ing "pearl." Margarita was shortened to Margi which was eventually enlarged with the nickname ending "-otta." GIOTTO is from Angiotte of "little angel."

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ENGBRETSON—

H. H., Long Beach, H. H.: ENGBRETSON onginated in Sweden and Nor-way, The source, "Ingo-Bret-son," is defined as "Son of the divine and shining one."



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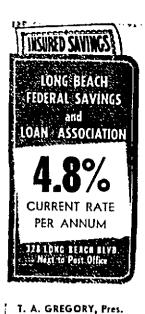
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Olympic Musician

By Ellen Saunders

THEN JAPAN plays host to the Olympic Games in 1964 chances are good that her band will march to music coordinated by John T. Boudreau, musical director for the Los Angeles Rams, Lakers, Blades, Dodgers and Angels,

I got a letter from the Japanese government recently asking me to come over and act as their adviser," Boudreau said, "but I haven't quite made up my mind." Should Boudreau accept the

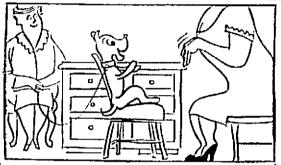
job it will be the second time he has directed music for the Olympic Games.

The first time was in 1932 when the Olympics were held in Los Angeles, Boudreau, then a music instructor at his

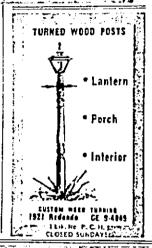


John Boudreau, sports musical director for TV, and Rita Lynch (left) of Long Beach, Ramettes director, and her assistant director, Miss Michele Slaboda

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alma mater, USC did the job so well that it catapulted him into a career as a top-flight band leader, composer and director of half-time entertainment for a half dozen professional sports clubs.

AS A COMPOSER, Boudreau has written more than 100 musical compositions many of them completed during the 25 years he headed Loyola Uuniversity's music department.

An associate of Donitil Tiomkin for the past eight years, Boudreau has coordi-nated musical scores for rumerous pictures including "Around the World in Eighty Days" and "Mutiny on the Hounty" and such TV shows as "The Outlaw."

Currently he's writing a motion picture, which will go into production shortly. "Most of the music is already on the market and the theme song, We had the Best Band There, is doing all right," said Boud-

Working with Boudreau and his 43-piece Ram band is a Long Beach girl, Rita Lynch, director of 40 high stepping

"Rita has been with us for six years," said Hondreau, "and she's one of the best."

AS MUSICAL director for the Rams since 1946, Boodreau introduced many innovations in half time enter-tainment which are taken for granted at football games today. He dismisses such achievements with a shrug-

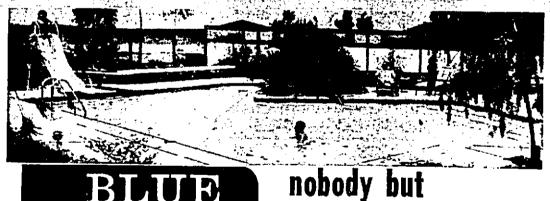
"There are just two things.
I'm really proud of in my career. One is the fact that our band was the first to play the 'Star Spangled Banner' at football games and the other that in a small way. other that, in a small way, I had something to do with the making of a president of the United States.

"Every band plays our fa-tional anthem at football games today, but I always thought it a bit strange that it should take a naturalized Canadian like myself to be

the first to think of it.
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"NANCE BY the Sea in '63."

That's the slogan for the 10th annual California Square Dance convention May 31-June 2 in the Long Beach Arena, the Municipal Auditorium, the Recreation Center, the Lafayette Hotel, the Breakers International, the Cindetella Ballmom and the National Guard Armory.

Ten thousand dancers are expected.

That's right—10,000 square dancers. They'll come from every part of the state and quite a few other states. Dancers even are expected from foreign countries.

And it will be a swank affair. Square duncing has gone society. Women's full-skirted square dance dresses cost folding money, and the hems of many of the pettleoats glitter with sequins. Men wear white shirts and ties. For all the gaiety of square dancing, drinking is strictly taboo. Liquor isn't permitted on the floor and anyone noticeably under the influence is asked to leave.

CONVENTION HOST will be the South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs, Inc., formed with five clubs in the immediate Long Beach area in 1949.

Now it has grown to 67 clubs.

Members say there are 250,000 square dancers in California — upwards of 25,000 in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

Bill and Jean Munson are president (a couple holds one office in the association) and Bill and May Tickell are general chairman (not chairmen) of this convention. Norm and Joan Holloway are co-chairman. Stan and Clarine Piotrowski are secretary, and Wes and Judy Hicks are treasurer.

THE CONVENTION will open May 31 for an afternoon of square dance workshops and clinics in the Municipal Auditorium and panels in the Lafayette Hotel. Simultaneously, there will be round dance workshops in the Cinderella Ballroom. In the evening there will be square dancing in the Arena and in the Exhibition Hall of the Auditorium. The Convention Hall of the Auditorium and the Municipal Recreation Center will have round dancing.

"Show Time of '63," exhibition group entertainment, is slated for the Concert Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. May 31 and the afternoon and evening of June 1.

A parade is slated for 1:30 p.m. June 1 on Ocean Boulevard from Pacific Coast Club to Pine Avenue, south on Pine around Rainbow Pier to the Arena. State and city officials will have a prominent place in the parade, and there will be bands, floats, and marching units. Floats will be displayed in the municipal parking lot.

A nautical theme will provide atmosphere for the banquet at 6 p.m. June I in the Lafayette Hotel grand ballroom. Will Meng will be emcee. Wilma Hastings will direct a fashion show.

THAT NIGHT swirling dancers and callers will take over the Arena. Teen-agers will dance in the Convention Hall, and there will be round dancing in the National Guard Armory. After-parties are slated for both square and round dancers. The grand ball-room of the Lafayette Hotel will be the scene of a Polynesian party for square dancers; round dancers will have a buffet supper in the National Guard Armory and teen-agers will have a party at the Breakers International.

June 2 will see a wind up round dance party in the Cinderella and "hot hash" sessions in the Auditorium.

Long Beach will welcome the 13th national square dance convention in July 1964. Upwards of 20,000 dancers are expected then. Bill and May Tickell will be general chairman.

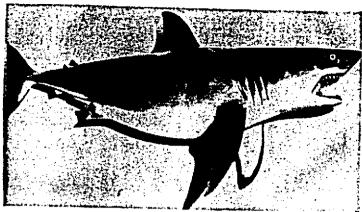


Square dancers go well identified, as badges of Roland Smock indicate here.

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Bill and May Tickell (above) share the office of chairman of the square dance convention in Long Beach. Event is expected to attract 10,000 dancers, including out-of-staters as well as California devotees.



Great white sharks, like the specimen above, attain a length of 50 feet and are known to have launched unprovoked attacks upon human swimmers.

Several Californians have been attacked in recent years: Don't YOU become

Shark Bait!

By Lou Jobst

IT'S A SAFE BET that between now and autumn many Southland swimmers or surfers may spot dorsal fins slicing through the sea—some for the first time

Their first reaction to spotting a shark is likely to range from transfixed fascination to open panic.

Advice to remain calm and not "get shook" will be about as useful as a shout to a falling man: "Don't worry. You'll be all right."

"No other creature, unless it is the snake, excites in man such a primitive feeling of revulsion and terror as the shark," says shark expert Jules M. Black,

"Men throughout the ages have told and retold all kinds of incredible stories about the shark. The shark has come to epitomize the mystery of the sea and the awe man feels for its vastness."

THESE TALES, many of which are still in circulation, attribute the shark with almost supernatural powers and cunning—he will relentlessly track an intended victim with fanatical determination (remember Captain Hook in "Peter Pan"?), can detect the presence of a drop of human blood in the water at more than one mile away—is virtually indestructible, a pack hunter, voracious and indefatigable.

Generally speaking, these stories are not true. Of the more than 300 varieties of sharks—

Suranne Theriot, above, of Santa Cruz, lost a leg in a shark attack in 1960.

about 20 of which inhabit Southland waters—only one carcharodon, the white shark, is a known "maneater."

As a group the shark ranges from varieties no larger than the average game fish to the whale-sized basking shark (one weighing 6,200 pounds was recently landed off Newport Beach). And he is generally a docile, dull-witted and often cowardly creature who many scafaring peoples consider the oceanic version of the vulture with the discerning palate of a goat.

SHARKS, scientists have found, will literally eat anything, including gunny sacks of coal, alarm clocks, bundles of old newspapers, tin cans and in one more-or-less unnerving instance—bricks of shark repellent.

As a breed the shark is a traveling stomacha scavenger who will travel 30,000 miles in a single year to satiate his appetite.

Often his foraging brings him to man, whom he occasionally makes into a meal.

At least one authority, author Thomas Helm, believes the shark may be developing an appetite for mankind,

"It is entirely possible that certain sharks have learned to depend upon the plentiful abundance of human bathers to assuage their appetites white cruising the waters around the United States," says Helm.

THE RECORD doesn't seem to support this theory. In the past 50 years there have been 50-more or less-proven unprovoked attacks by a shark upon man in U.S. waters.

Four persons have been killed by sharks in California since 1959—one as recently as last October off Catalina Island.

Local newspaper accounts carry sensational instances of purported shark attacks:

In 1955, four men and a young woman van-

ished at sea off Newport Beach. The only clues to their disappearance was an overturned boat and the half-caten corpse of one man. The outcry was shark attack. However, it is reasonable to believe the quintet drowned and then were attacked by sharks or scavenger fish, quite possibly barracuda.

IN 1952, the Santa Monica charter boat, Spare Time, carrying 12 men, exploded and sank 11 miles offshore. Three men survived. All that was found of the remainder were bloodstained lifejackets. It is likely to suppose the injured men were attacked by sharks, drawn to the scene by blood.

It seems reasonable to assume that injuries have something to do with the attacks because literally hundreds of uninjured persons have fallen from ships into waters where sharks are present and have not been attacked.

An injury was involved in the most recent claim of shark death when a woman fell overloard last fall off Catalina. She was badly cut by the boat's propellers before the sharks launched an attack.

Most expert swimmers and shark authorities warn persons with wounds or cuts to stay out of the water.

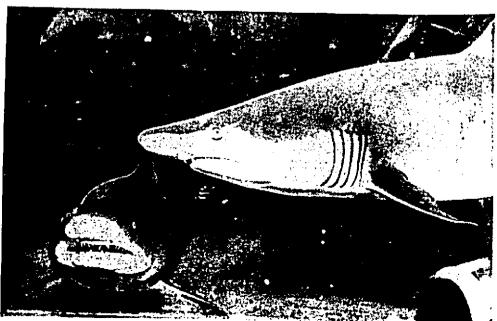
WHAT IF YOU are caught in the water in the presence of sharks?

Don't panic, say the experts. Sharks are attracted by sudden movement and might mistake threshing around for a wounded fish. Set out for shore with even, methodical strokes.

Better yet, stay out of water over your head in the presence of sharks and don't swim at dark or in murky waters.

The shark is naturally cautious and wary if not in a frenzy from the scent of blood.

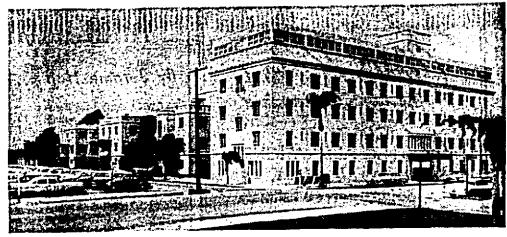
There are many authenticated cases in which bold skin-divers have literally frightened a nosy shark away by staring him down or banging him on the nose.



Sand sharks, such as this pair in a San Francisco aquarium, are more formidable looking than they are ferocious. They are among the many varieties of sharks with no proven records of their having launched attacks on mankind.

It becomes 'El Cerrito' when it reopens in 1964

Seaside, the Hospital That



Seaside Memorial Hospital as it is today. Los Angelos County is refitting the installation for new uses and will reopen it under a new name, but it will remain in local memory as the first major hospital here.

Didn't Just Happen

OS ANGELES County will call it "El Cerrito" (Little Hill) when it opens next Jan. I for the care of chronic, long-term county patients.

But the old building at 1401 Chestnut Ave. will keep right on being "Seaside Hospital" to many of us. It is part of our heritage.

That hospital didn't just happen-it came about through the foresight and hard work of many men over many years.

Dr. A. C. Sellery, a graduate of McGill University in Toronto in 1906, having

had a training in surgery, located in Long Beach, a town of about 11,000 population. Since he was a surgeon, he naturally was interested in having a hospital equipped for surgery.

Shortly after arriving in Long Beach, he invited the 10 doctors in the town to his home at 1601 E. 2nd St. to discuss raising of funds for a hospital. Only two doctors (Harvey and Bales) attended. Sellery placed a check for \$1,000 on the table and suggested that the two men contribute. There was no response,

DNE WEEK LATER he called a meeting at his office. Drs. Harvey, Bales and Wood attended, and each contributed \$200. Some time later, in addition to these three, Drs. Hammond, Hill, Newman, Sweet and Waterman made contributions. After a few months, others contributed; and a large-frame building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Junipero was leased for a period of seven years. This was the first Seaside Hospital—18 beds.

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In the meantime \$7,000 was raised, and a search for a hospital site began. The corner of Linden Avenue and 10th Street was selected; but a few property

owners protested to the City Council and a permit was refused. A Mr. Townsend, who owned the land on which the Seaside Hospital was built, agreed to deed the site for a hospital and take a percentage interest in the earnings. The first unit consisted of 32 beds at a cost of \$11,000.

The hospital was inadequate due to the increase in population, and the first unit of what was to become the largest hospital in Long Beach was completed

in 1913, with a capacity of 250 beds and 55 bassinets.

At first the hospital was operated on a partnership basis, but it soon became apparent that a stock company would have to be organized to facilitate the management. Each individual received stock in proportion to his contribution.

AFTER WORLD WAR I the city began a rapid growth, and many doctors came to Long Beach. They were told that in order to have the privilege of using the hospital, they must purchase stock. The amount necessary to be a member of the staff was \$2,500. Not all the newcomers had that amount of cash, and

smaller amounts were accepted. Finally, the taxes became so large due to the increased value of the property that it became necessary to organize the hospital on a non-profit basis. This was done with each owner of stock receiving bonds for the amount of stock he owned. Most of these bonds were cashed for about 25 cents on the dollar. At this time the name of the hospital was changed to the Seaside Memorial Hospital.

During the 1920s many doctors located in Long Beach, providing excellent surgical and medical service. All made their contribution to the success of the

It wasn't long before additional room was needed, and plans to build the "A" wing were drawn up. When the plans were submitted to the staff, there was a great deal of objection to the small size of the rooms. I well remember a statement made by Dr. Sellery: "Yes, the rooms are small, but making them small gives us four additional rooms, which means an additional income of \$1,200 each month to pay off interest and the \$50,000 which we will have to borrow." Sellery's idea was accepted.

THE NEW UNIT contained 142 beds and was completed in 1929, increasing the number of hospital beds to 392.

In 1924, deep X ray and radium were being used in the treatment of cancer. The hospital lacked funds to purchase them. Dr. Sellery purchased X-ray equipment for deep therapy (costing \$12,000) and 15 mg of radium (costing \$15,000)—a total of \$27,000 to which he retained ownership but which he made available

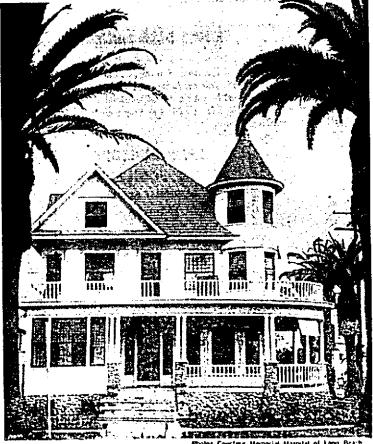
to any patient in the hospital. The hospital met two major emergencies. The first was the earthquake in 1933. Within a short time after the shock, 12 bodies were brought to the hospital. Due to lack of room they were wrapped in sheets and placed on the wide concrete walk near the entrance. Many injured were brought in and patients assigned to rooms and floors; and then relatives filled the halls. To add to the trouble, the elevators would not work, and many patients were carried on stretchers to the second, third, and fourth floors. In addition some of the water pipes were broken, and there was trouble in the boilerroom, limiting hot water. For 36 hours there was little rest for the doctors.

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By Fred B. Clarke, M.D.



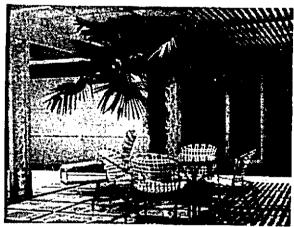
iside's "D" wing at 14th Street and Magnolia Avenue as it appeared in 1911. Hospital was tribute to work of early group of Long Beach doctors.



Birth of a hospital: This structure housed the first Seaside activity, located at Broadway and Junipero Avenue, It was an 18-bed institution.



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Auto Racing's Revolutionists

By Jerome Hall

DOWN a dusty Long Beach sidestreet there's a tuneup shop where the mechanics can't be disturbed. On the front door hangs a sign telling customers to go away.

Inside they're preparing for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis. Not this week's race—next year's.

They're the technicians at Mickey Thompson Enterprises, 1401 Cota Ave. And Thompson and his mechanics have brought the auto racing world to the edge of revolution. What Thompson's Long Beach-built cars do in the big race this week may change the face of racing.

But win, lose or cracked cylinder block, the boyishlooking Long Beach speed merchant already has had more influence on the big time of auto racing than anyone since Fred Offenhauser.

THE CONVENTIONAL Offie-engine roadsters have held a headlock on the Indianapolls race for decades, but this year Mickey's influence has opened the door to the entry of 15 renegades—hopped-up passenger car-engined machines. Mickey had five of them among the 70 cars competing for the 33 starting positions.

"Mickey's cars have created consternation among the racing fraternity," says a reporter for an Indianapolis newspaper who himself has been captivated by the unusual machines.

All the racing men seem in agreement that Mickey's machines are as advanced in engineering as has been seen at Indianapolis since Peter DePaolo, a Long Beach man, broke the 100-mile-per-hour barrier in a Dusenberg in 1925.

"I FIGURE we have to do something new every year," says Thompson, who entered the "500" for the first time last year after establishing



Graham Hill (1), 1962 world driving champion, checks out a Harvey Aluminum Special with builder Mickey Thompson.

himself as the world's premier hot-rodder. He is semiretired from competitive driving now. But he hasn't slowed down. During the course of his usual 18-hour work day he oversees operations at the Long Beach Lions drag strip and often takes a spin over to Riverside Raceway to make a test run in one of his racers.

Mickey's "something new" a year ago was to hop up a Buick engine and put it on the rear of what looked to veteran Indianapolis men more like a go-cart than a "500" machine. But the Thompson machine was in a challenging position when a 25-cent part broke midway through the race, forcing it out.

Said A. J. Watson, known as "the man who builds the Indy winners," after the '62 race: "I can see right now my next car will have to be lighter."

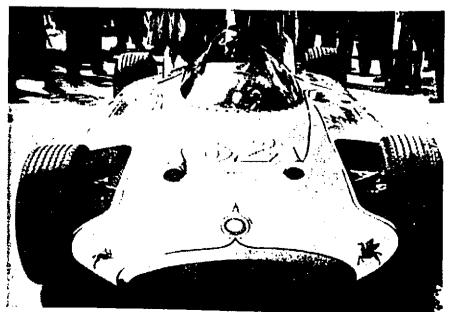
That was the Mickey Thompson influence. He builds his Indianapolis cars with "the exotic metals." He uses magnesium and beryllium and the result is a car that's perhaps only half the weight of the one it's trying to pass on the straightaway.

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"This is the only race car that has been designed around the wheels," he told a collection of newsmen at a cocktail party before heading for Indianapolis. Mickey had trouble suppressing a laugh as they tilted their ears forward.

"We drew up plans for the wheels, sent them to line-(Continued on Page 34)



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Driver Billy Krause of Long Beach sits at wheel of one of two aluminum race cars built by Mickey Thompson for the Indianapolis Memorial Day race.

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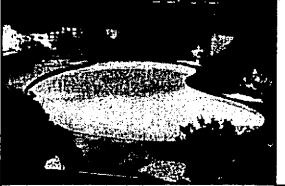
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By Stella George

room, dining area, and kitchen as one large area. There is a moderate sense of separation

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New version of the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Edmunds and family offers the view above from the front entry. Photo below shows how spaciousness was added by removing a wall at right to unite living room and kitchen, giving kitchen new emphasis.

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ATTRACTIVE shutter doors (which are visible from the living toom) hide a service area which includes a large pantry plus laundry facilities. In the center of the kitchen (where there was once a solid wall) is an outsized dining bar which doubles as an excellent work area for food preparation. It is covered with a synthetic material resembling marble, a key to the color scheme of the kitchen which is done in black and white. The stove is recessed in one end of the bar,

Curboards are white with black handles and hinges and work area around the sink is similar to the bar. There is a built-in desk at the far end of the room with a special file-size drawer for household accounts and business. There is ample room for a small round dining table and four

The attractive curtains, made by Mrs. Edmunds, are a gay print. Matching padded cornices above add to the custom look.

FURNITURE and accessories combine to lend warmth and charm to the living room.

A long couch is a rich peacock blue-green. Above the couch are two paintings which were done by Mrs. Edmunds. A low, black, Oriental table is in front of the couch. An occasional table across the room has a floor-length felt cloth of avocado hue which blends with the couch. A family treasure is displayed on one wall, very much at home in its modern environment: a clock that was made in the early 1800s. Windows on either side of the fireplace look out into the rear garden. Wallpaper in the entry matches the curtains in the kitchen, another fine custom decorating idea.

The powder room has been decorated with the same cultured marble used in the kitchen; white and gold vinyl on the floor, and ornate gold fixtures.

BEDROOMS are gay. The master bedroom is done in pale pink and green with cherry furniture; one boy's room has a burlap wall that doubles as a bulletin board; and the third bedroom is pale blue and red. The second bathroom is black, white and orange.

The restrained use of bright colors helps to add to the illusion of space.



The Edmunds' home looks interesting enough from the front exterior, but its interior holds extra charm.



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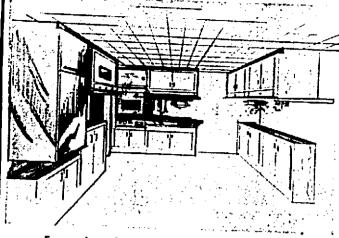
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Stepping from a hot bath after hard day of spy-chasing in the film, "From Russia, With Love," Sean Connery finds Daniela Bianchi in his bed.

By Betty DeWeese

THE ART of Bondmanship may provide the answer to the Cold War-at least between the sexes.

As the 30,000,000 readers of Ian Fleming's popu-As the 30,000,000 readers of Jan Fleming's popular spy thrillers already know, James Bond (British Secret Service Agent 007), is at his deadliest with women. His cherished "00" rating, designating his license to kill, applies to the ladies as well. While he might lose a skirmish in the alley, he never fails in milade's bundar. milady's boudoir.

In "From Russia, With Love," now being filmed in Technicolor at Pinewood Studios in London, the handsome British agent portrayed by Scottish actor Sean Connery, is facing his greatest test as a lover. After a hard day's spy-chasing through the streets of Istanbul, he enters his hotel room to find a lovely Russian girl in his bed, wearing only a pair of black stockings and a black ribbon around her throat. Bond's dilemma: although he suspects the girl is there to lure dilemma; although he suspects the girl is there to lure him into a death trap, how can he possibly ignore her obvious charms?

This provocative scene is not only the basis for the title of the new James Bond film. It is also the introduction of a new international star—Daniela Bianchi, the 21-year-old Italian actress who was selected by the producers from a field of more than 200 to play the tantalizing young Russian girl who serves herself up to agent Bond, believing that it is the patriotic thing to de

THE ONLY DAUGHTER of an Italian army offi-THE ONLY DAUGITER of an Italian army bor-cer, Daniela has only appeared in three previous films. But she proved her qualifications for this exceptional screen opportunity in 1960 when, after winning the European elimination contest as Miss Italy, she be-came the runner-up in the Miss Universe contest in Miami Reach

Actually, Miss Bianchi's first professional meeting with her co-star. Sean Connery, was staged on an ornate Turkish bed at Pinewood Studios. It was a perfectly proper meeting, in spite of that, because their love-making took place before a full production crew and 14 press photographers on hand for this warmed-up version of the Cold War.

Following their torrid first scene together, Connery and his new leading lady were assigned the next 12 weeks to recreate their thrilling escape through the from Cartain constrict to the frequency of the West. 12 weeks to recreate their thrilling escape through the Iron Curtain countries to the freedom of the West. Next week, the entire company will leave for five weeks of location filming in Istanbul, utilizing the real-life backgrounds of best-selling Fleming novel.

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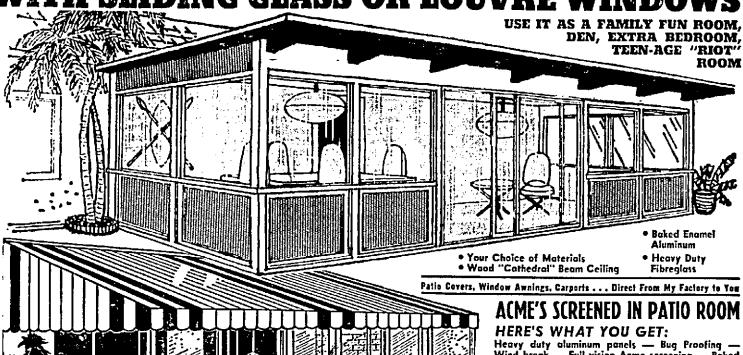
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He Mines for Precious Water

By James E. Saunders

■DIPES ARE their pokes as a group of hardrock men mine in the San Bernardino Mountains area . . . for

Men who farm the semi-arid agricultural fringe lands regard water as precious as gold, and these are the men the miners serve.

Abandoning the time-honored method of drilling down into the ground for water, these miners punch holes into a hill or mountain until It flows like a giant fountain.

One of the miners, Flint Brown, has more than 100 mined wells in operation within a radius of 200 miles of San Bernardino, some of them flowing as much as 11,000 gallons per hour.

Most of Brown's efforts are to sup-plement the meager supply of 1120 to ranchers who work the outlying sections of Southern California. However, he has successfully mined wells that are the only source of water to others who husband the dry land in more remote areas.

"THE METHOD I use may be un-usual, but it isn't original," said Brown, "Indians and pioneers often dug holes into the side of hills in search of water. In fact all up and down the slopes of California are caves these people dug looking for water.

"I've often discovered they were right in the locations they chose. Of course, they didn't have modern equipment or the scientific knowhow we possess, and often missed a good pool of water by just a few feet."

Brown told of an instance where he developed a "good well" in an old cave in the San Bernardino Mountains, A cave that had been dug many years ago.

"The cavern was about 600 feet deep and seemed to wind around like a snake hole. The old-timer who dug it must have followed every bit of evidence of moisture he found. It seemed to me that every time he spotted a little water he took off that way.

"I don't know if the poor devil ever got enough water," he continued, "but I was able to drill a well within 100 feet of the mouth of the cave. The last time I checked this well it was pro-



Brown and his drilling rig pierce a mountain in quest of water. He is about 70 per cent successful.



Just turn a valve and a mountain Brown (above) has drilled a mine.

ducing about 190 gallons of water per minute."

BROWN, an ex-cowboy from South Dakota, is familiar with the old-fashioned water well, but believed his sys-

ioned water well, but believed his system of obtaining water, especially where a hill exists, is more efficient.

"My father owned a large ranch and we had many vertical wells," he said.

"We had to pump water up to a tank or watering trough. At least once a year we had to disassemble the pumping mechanisms and overhaut them. It ing mechanisms and overhaul them. It was a back-breaking and time-consuming job, whereas with a horizontal well you don't need a pump. When you want water just turn a valve and the pressure inside the hill or mountain will push the water out."

Brown said several men were using his method of mining water and be-lieved most of them based their operations on his theory, which he de-

As the earth was forming and the mountains were pushed up, cracks or fissures were made under the surface. As moisture fell, water seeped into the pround, and superiordically filled these ground and eventually filled these faults. Then the water ran down into the lowlands seeking out and making new underground crevices as the amount of water increased in the mountains. Eventually underground reservoirs were formed.

"IT'S SOMETHING like tapping the mouth of a river before it flows down into the lowlands," said Brown, "I haven't tapped an underground river as yet," he smiled, "but I have hopes."

When engaged to mine a well, Brown said he obtains aerial photos of the ground and sometimes engages a geologist to help choose the right place to

"I then study the lay strata of the and watching for fault lines or cracks in the surface. I also watch for vegetation. If there are fault lines and vege-

tation there is bound to be water."
Like all miners who search the earth for its hidden treasures, Brown hits what he calls a "dry hole" every now and then, but said his method of min-ing water is 70 per cent successful.

Clock of Many Faces



Watchmaker and machinist, the late Andrew Dreger Sr., above, built a handmade clock that is now at Knott's Berry Farm.

By Rochelle Frank

MONUMENT to one man's pride in his own careful craftsmanship is a massive electric clock which stands like a many-faced sentry in the Ghost Town Rose Garden at Knott's Berry Farm, a few miles east of Long Heach on Highway 39. It was moved there shortly after the death of Andrew Dreger Sr., a Long Beach man who hand-made every one of the clock's precise

parts using only his own skills and some simple machinery.

Dreger was a watchmaker and machinist by trade, and the impressive four-sided clock was his masterpiece.

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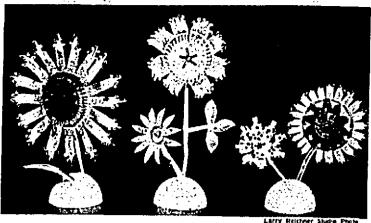
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Tin-Can Flowers Make Party Topics

By Lorena Fleissig

TIN-CAN FLOWERS make conversation pieces at a party. Imagination and metal cans of all sizes plus a good tinsnips that fits the hand, will promote examples (see illustration). A round-nose pincer will be a help in curling the ends.

Small empty cans are derimmed by placing them horizontally in the can opener. Narrow strips are cut down to the base of the can. These are bent outward. Again, fine cuts are made in the strip ends and these are curled with the pincers

The flowers are spray painted in white or colors and then decorations are added. Beads, wire tablet binders, gold cord and glitter make the flowers sparkle. They are planted in styrofoam balls which are cut in half, then glued to colored cardboard.

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Pineapple Pastries

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Food Editor

TANGY CANNED pineapple and packaged pudding mixes are the magic ingredients which make French pastries so delightfully easy. The right shape and size of pineapple is ready to use from the can for gorgeous toppings and delectable fillings.

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Pineapple Pastries

(Continued from Page 19) Pineapple Melba Cream Tarts

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Drain pineapple, saving syrup, Blend I cup pineapple syrup with pudding mix, thin cream and salt, Cook over moderate heat, stirring, until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat, add rum extract; cover and cool, When pudding is cold, whip cream until stiff. Fold into pudding to set. Spoon Melba Glaze over each tart and top with pineapple slices. Makes 8 large tarts.

TART SHELLS:

7 cups sifted flour 3 reaspoon Salt ms cold milk or water

Sift flour and salt together into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until in fine pieces. Add just enough liquid to hold dough together. Divide dough into 8 equal-size pieces, Roll each piece to fit fluted tart pans (about 4 inches diameter). Prick surface with tines of a fork. Bake in very hot oven (475 degrees F.) about 8 to 10 minutes. Cool before filling.

MELBA GLAZE:

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Combine all ingredients. Heat, stirring now and then, until berries are defrosted. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and becomes clear, Strain through a sieve, if desired, to remove seeds, Cover and chill before using.

Custard Puffs Supreme

Stir undrained pineapple and lemon filling mix together in saucepan. Add sugar, beaten egg yolks and water. Cook. stirring, until mixture boils and thickens, Remove from heat; cover and cool. Beat cream until stiff with salt and lemon peel; fold into cold pudding. Spoon generously into baked shells. Dust with powdered sugar, if desired. Makes I dozen large puffs.

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Heat water and butter together to boiling in heavy saucepan. Add flour, stirring constantly until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat and cool. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until mixture becomes smooth and velvety. For cream puffs, drop in mounds onto baking sheet, about 3 inches apart, For eclairs, shape with a spatula or back of spoon into fingers about 4 inches long, 1 inch wide. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until puffed and golden brown and shells are dry, about 45 to 50 minutes. Cool slowly, away from drafts. Cut off tops and remove any filaments of soft dough, Fill and replace tops.

Festive Glazed Cheese Cake

PINEAPPLE TOPPING:

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Drain off and set aside 3 table spoons syrup from crushed pineapple. Blend remaining pineapple and syrup with sugar, comstarch, salt, lemon juice and peel, and pineapple juice or water. Cook and stir over medium heat until clear and thickened. Quickly blend in beaten egg. Add butter and cook, stirring. a few minutes longer. Remove from heat and set aside while making cheese cake.

CHEESE CAKE BLEND:

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Blend Zwieback crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar and melted butter, Press in bottom of 9inch spring form pan. Soften cream cheese. Blend in vanilla, pineapple syrup, salt and lemon peel until smooth. Beat eggs until thick. Slowly beat in I cup sugar until lemon colored. Continue beating while adding cream cheese mixture in small portions. Beat until smooth. Turn into crumb-lined pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Cool. Spread with pineapple topping. References according to the course of the course of the crumb topping to the course of the course of the course of the crumbal section of the crumb frigerate several hours or overnight. Remove outer ring and garnish as desired. Makes

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By Bill Meyerricks

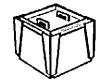
71TH THE weather right and the shady spots beckening it's time to spread a blanket and have a picnicin the hills or just on the back lawn. Today's home shop project is just the ticket to help you enjoy this relaxing pastime.

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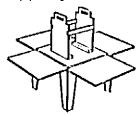
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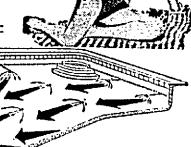
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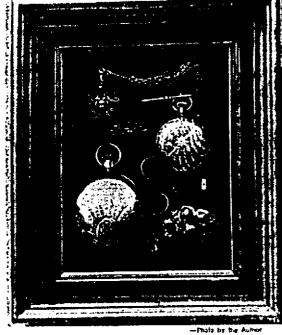
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Heirlooms Make a Nice Picture'

By Barr C. Bullock

ESCUE old family jewelry and sentimental treasures from storage and create an attractive heirloom wall decoration. Hung against dark velvet and smartly framed, a grouping of soft gold and antique silver momentos makes a charming picture,

This year we have collected an assortment of old jewelry



Hung on a mat of dark velvet, mellow old keepsale jewelry is used in this attractive wall decoration.

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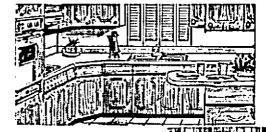
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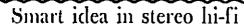
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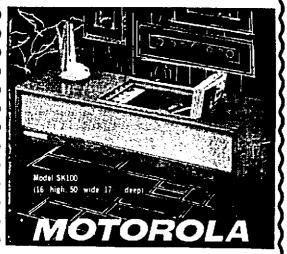
keepsakes and mounted them. Framed in an antique gold and black frame are quaint old watches, chains, rings and pins, mounted on soft, smooth velvet. Pieces of mellow old gold, small gems and delicate silver hang gracefully in a casual arrangement against a rich, dark background.

THE FRAME is nine by eleven inches, deep-cut and recessed to give proper depth to the display. The velvet mat is charcoal shade, allowing a bit of contrast to the rich

black in the gold-trimmed frame. Pins are clasped onto the velvet and watches, rings and chains are held in place & by tiny bits of fine wire. After attaching the jewelry, the cloth was stretched taut over sturdy cardboard, then placed in the frame and heavy backing secured. No glass is used.

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Ultrasound for Diagnoses?

By Ben Zinser Manager (Andreal Science Weiler

JLTRASOUND promises to play a big role in medical diagnosis in the future, says Dr. Joseph H. Holmes of University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Even now the use of high frequency sound waves to diagnose disease is in

a stage comparable to early X ray usage, he says.

He adds: "Eventually it will serve to X-ray examinations of many parts of the body

and permit visualization of pathological processes and structures not read-

ily visualized by X-ray."

At present, ultrasound is being used successfully to locate cysts, abscesses, foreign bodies, gallstones, diseased muscle, certain cancers and abnormal collections of fluid. The technique also can show the condition of heart valves.

Mass screening of the breast for the presence of tumor is seen as one potential for ultrasound.

The ultrasound technique employs a device called a somascope-a combination of radar and sonar. It sends out waves that bounce back from body organs, to depict them on a screen.

THE DEATH RATE among prema-ture newborns can be lowered significantly by a delay in the cutting of the umbilical cord at time of birth.

The report is that of British physicians in the journal Lancet.

A delay in cutting the cord results In more blood traveling through the cord from the placenta (afterbirth), the spongy structure that nourishes the fetus during pregnancy.

Babies that get that extra blood right after delivery are less likely to develop a potentially fatal condition called hyaline membrane disease, the researchers say. The condition is marked by breathing distress.

The researchers recommend a delay of three to five minutes before the cord is cut.

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS should never be given just to "play it safe," a group of doctors has told the international College of Surgeons, Transfu-

One speaker, Dr. Max M. Simon of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., said there are more deaths in the U.S. annually from blood transfusions than from appendicitis.

Annual death rate from the three major complications of transfusions: 16,500. The three major complications are hepatitis (liver inflammation), overloading the circulation with too much blood and reactions between donated blood and the patient's blood,

The report is in the New York State Journal of Medicine.

USE OF CHEMICALS to remove wrinkles from aging skin has stood the test of time, reports a Florida doctor in Journal of the American Geriatrics

Society, Dr. Perry A. Spetber of Daytona Beach says the process, called chemex-foliation or chemical peeling, sometimes results in the patient looking 10 to 20 years younger. Cosmetic improve-ment may last for five years or more, he adds.

Dr. Sperber, who has performed 1,500 peeling operations, uses a phenol solu-tion. A few days after the solution is applied to the face, skin begins to peel off. The peeling usually is complete within eight to 12 days after application of the chemical.

The procedure, he says, may not add years to life but it adds life to the years. A psychologic uplift follows the operation, he explains.

A NOTED PHYSICIAN warms of the dangers involved in prescribing a drug over the back fence to a neighbor.

Dr. Helen B. Taussig of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, says in a report in the journal Circu-

"We must all learn not to clamor for new and more potent drugs. Furthermore, people must learn not to pre-scribe glibly to one another and not to take drugs over the back fence. What is good for one is not necessarily good for another."

Women should abstain from drugs during pregnancy in an effort to prevent damage to the unborn child, she

Men, too, should be cautious about drugs. Medicines may yet be developed that will injure the male germ cell, she explains.





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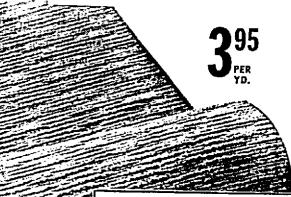


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Recipe of the Week

SOMETHING for a sweet tooth wins this week's \$5 prize for best recipe, submitted by Mrs. George Struthers, 100 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 2. The recipe:

Macaroon Whip

Custard:

I tablespoon gelatin

14 cup cold milk 2 cups milh, scalded

3 egg yolks !4 cup sugar

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macaroons 1 tsp. vanilla 15 tsp. almond extract

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3 egg whites

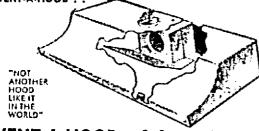
Add: 12 crushed real almond

Soak the gelatine in the 14 cup of cold milk for 20 minutes. In top of a double boiler, make the custard of the 2 cups of milk, scalded, the egg yolks, sugar and salt. Add the softened gelatine, stir until well blended. Add the crushed almond macaroons, vanilla and almond extract. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in meringue made of the 3 egg whites and 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar. When blended, turn into a mold which has been dipped in cold water. Let harden.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Spirit of the West: 'Why Not?'

By Vera Williams
withland Magazine Book Editor

THE NATION has been tilted westward in the last two decades by "the largest migration in the history of the world" — with results both good and badpoints out Neil Morgan, San Diego newspaperman, in "WESTWARD TILT" (Random House, \$6.95).

"The West seethes with the spirit of 'Why not?' " he relates. "It is young and eager, cocky and eternally hopeful."

Morgan, San Diego Evening Tribune columnist whose syndicated column appears in 40 newspapers, surveys the political, social, economic and cultural forces of the 11 Western States. Most of the material he gleaned first-hand on a 40,000 mile tour of the region.

The modern West, he relates, is more urban, more literate, more prosperous and alas, more criminal than the rest of the nation.

Los Angeles has overtaken San Francisco as the great city of the West, he says, and he adds that Scattle is the newest major city in the land.

He quotes Dr. Frank Baxter as saying he once saw three Nobel prize winners push their carts through a Los Angeles supermarket.

James Michener wrote the forward.

YELLOW WOLF, a simple Indian, nephew of Chief Joseph, voices, in "THE LAST



STAND OF THE NEZ PERCE" (Twayne, \$5) as eloquent an indictment of the white people and of oppres-

"Nobody to help us tell our side. Told it to please themselves. Told much that is not true."

The destruction of the Nez Perce as a people in the shameful Nez Perce war of 1877 is one of the chapters of our history over which gives us no cause to be proud. Har-vey Chalmers II records each step in the obliteration of the Nez Perce nation twice-once as straight history, and again from the Indians' side. Yellow Wolf is the Nez Perces' spokesman; he recalls the battles and the brave deeds of his tribesmen against an army more powerful and bent on wresting the Nez Perces' Oregon homeland for landgreedy whites.

Against howitzers and Gat-ling guns the Nez Perce fought like demons, but they were doomed from the start. Chalmers' book goes a long way to make amends on Yellow Wolf's behalf,

Joseph L. Morrison reminds us that away back before World War I there was a fighting liberal editor in the South who thundered

forth on issues both political and social without fear. In "JOSEPHUS DANIELS SAYS..." (Univ. of North Carolina Press, \$7.50) he tells us of a forerunner of some of the hard hitting Southern men of intellect and principle who today are helping pave the way to a new South, Daniels was so far ahead of his times that Wilson chose him for his Cabinet as secretary of the Navy.

AN ANGRY young man who wouldn't despair, but who wouldn't despair, but whose anger makes him fight the hunger of Sicily's poor battles for truth, is the "LUKE BENEDICT" (Vanguard, \$3.95) whose odyssey is told by Mark Oliver. It is no odystey that includes an odyssey that includes a disastrous marriage and a fighting career as an Anglican priest, A fine novel.

MOLLY PICON, queen of the Yiddish stage for half a century and starring this sea-son in her first Hroadway role, "Milk and Honey," apparently came naturally by her charm and sparkling wit.

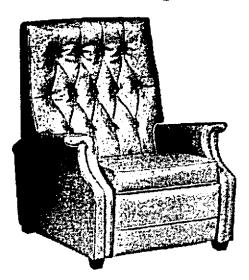
"SO LAUGH A LITTLE" as told to Eth Clifford Rosenberg (Messner, \$3) is the old-country humor and philosophy of Molly's grandmother, Sarah Ostrow, who came from Russia and helped raise her from the age of five years and stayed on through Molly's marriage and theatrical success.

The laughs are there, although the range of readership appeal is necessarily

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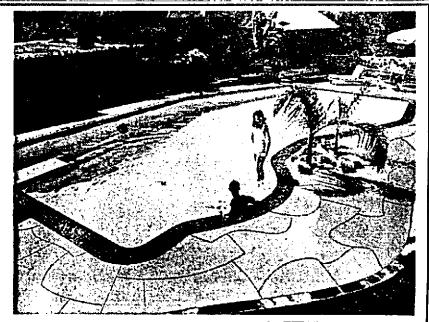
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Then one day he is larger. He wants the same constant love, but he puts his feet in his drinking water, runs through dirt, then jumps up against you.

YOUR DOG isn't supposed to see the knee come up. But many times he does. He may be a small breed, and the knee may hit him in the face. He is then definitely rebuffed and knows it—make no mistake about it. His security begins to crumble. If he is very sensitive, he may shy away from you, or he may run up to you, squat and puddle, and a discouraging habit is

So you read up on obedi-ence training and learn that the approved correction is for you quickly to bring up a knee to strike him in the chest, thus knocking him off balance, then you stand there unconcerned as though nothing had happened. The idea is that he is supposed to think he pulled a boner and you are in no way involved. You repeat the lesson over and over, and you ask all others to give your dog the same treatment so he will learn that jumping up is not a game in which he can indulge with anyone.

The overly sensitive dog may show his sensitiveness sooner or later. He may shrink away or puddle when you speak crossly or loudly in fear as when you find him chewing on an electric cord. But should you rebuff him with a knee when up until now you have loved him so lavishly? It doesn't seem fair.

If you search for other means of correction, you learn that another method is to grab the dog's front feet and step on his hind toes. This is cruel and almost always makes a dog shy away. Another method is the "strong arm"—bring the palm of your hand up and strike



Cuddled and loved pups, like Mary Hammann's springers, above, should not then be suddenly and tudely rebuffed.

across the nose. Another: flip a folded magazine or newspaper in his face. How unkind can one get?

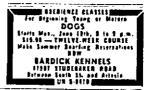
THE MOST humane method is to teach your dog to "Sit." Then when he dashes up to you, you can say, "Sit," and he will keep his feet on the ground. You can gently push him into sitting positions over and over again while you say "Sit." Or you can teach him to "Sit" with no shoving or pushing whatso-ever. Walk with him on a leash held in your left hand, stop and instantly pass the in-dex finger of your right hand from the front to a point low over the dog's head. As the dog's eyes follow your finger. his head goes up, and almost always his backside goes down, Say "Sit" as he goes into a sitting position, Repeat until he learns the lesson.

Now and then get down to the dog's level so he can be near your face. He used to kiss you, remember?

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"Until just a few weeks before his death at the age of 84. Dad regularly climbed a ladder to inspect the works of his clock and to wash its three glass faces," she re-calls. "He always kept the clock running perfectly."

But the machinery of recognition seemed to revolve 10 times more slowly than the hand of Dreger's clock which indicated the month of the year, for the plaque which stands in front of the timepiece has always identified its maker only as "a fine Ger-man watchmaker."

Dreger was born in a German village and came to Cal-ifornia in 1897, moving to Long Beach seven years later. Shortly thereafter he began building his two-story wood frame apartment house on Anaheim Street where he lived for almost 50 years.

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father made an earlier version of the big clock, finishing it in time to be exhibited at the 1928 Pacific Southwest Exposition held in Long Beach. As Mrs. Barton re-members it, this smaller timepiece was pendulum driven. But Dreger, anxious to perfect his idea of a multifaced clock, started on the electric model as soon as the first one was completedand worked for five years before perfecting his grand work.

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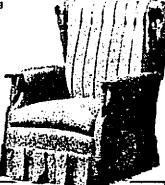


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Like Yucatan, Cozumel is hot and brushy, and not a tropical paradise. But it seems like it. The image is pro-jected more than a little by the most incredibly colored ocean water between here and wherever else you may find it.

As in other places where the ocean abandons bland blue and seasick green in favor of the rainbow, colors mean reefs. Reefs mean shipwrecks, and shipwrecks mean legends of pirate booty and all that jazz. The odd part is that mostly it is true. Many a hulk lies beneath these waters, and many a serious diver has spent many years here, often fruitfully.

But to the esthetic tourist these reefs mean the bluest, greenest, mauvest, and rosiest of waters, an incredible pat-tern of colors dambed by the day and the light in shifting striations that run from the soft beaches to the horizon. They trick the eye by the hour and by the mile with endless change, and for this sheer novelty, there is likely



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Appointment of Jeanne Hobgood McReynolds as public relations manager, West Coast at Los Angeles, for Scandinavian Airlines System, is announced, Mrs. Mc-Reynolds was formerly direcfor of the women's division with Western Airlines, and has served as fashion coordi-nator for Wilshire May Company and an associate editor of Fortnight Magazine, She succeeds Lois Gaines, now public relations director at Property Research,

no place quite so fascinating in the world.

ACCOMMODATIONS still are on the primitive side here. The best promises to be Barbachano's Cuzumel Caribe Hotel, a half-opened pseudomotel where there were still no upstairs railings and we felt sorry for anyone who came home from Dennis' Restaurant with too much tequila under his belt.

Also for anyone who came home from Dennis' with too much Xnipek under his belt. Dennis' is an excellent Yucatan restaurant in the island's only village, San Miguel, and Knipek is a Mayan hot sauce which makes tabasco seem bland by comparison,

Cozumel has an informal, homey ambiance which no doubt will disappear as soon as it becomes more fashionable Presently, everyone gets

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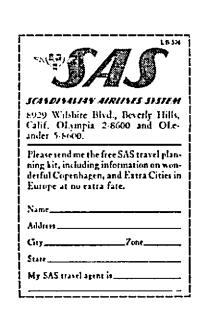
Perish the thought! People call it "wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen", "Europe's friendliest city" and "the Paris of the north". Danes retort that Paris is the Copenhagen of the south. Anyway, it's one of the most charming old cities anywhere, with something for everyone. American visitors rave about it. What's more, travel-writers (the old hands who've been everywhere, done everything) all say "don't miss it". It's as neat as a pin, with superb restaurants, lively night life and marvelous shopping. Many travelers in the know make it their last stop in Europe, and do all their shopping in Copenhagen's tempting stores.

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Rome I can fly to Geneva. To Zurich, To Frankfurt, To Copenhagen. To London. To Shannon, To New York, To Chicago, To Phoenix and Los Angeles.

There are variations of this, You fly on the airline's ticket when they have service between cities. On other lineson the same ticket-when the original line has no service.

Sometimes you can add a leg for very little. On a round-trip ticket to London last year, I sent my daughter home via Bermuda for an additional \$16. Round the-world passengers going through Bangkok are entitled to fly up to Moscow en route. A good travel agent figures these things out for you,

"I am a 51-year-old woman with a small income, thinking of moving to Mexico. Do you have suggestions? I don't mind a small village. . . .

THERE'S AN AMERICAN colony at Ajijic, just out of Guadalajara. Another at San Miguel de Allende, near Queretaro. Trouble with small villages is they're not geared to American demands. (The two above are.)

You think of a small village as an American small town. The small Mexican village has no drugstore; no market such as you know-the food is spread on cloths on the street. Housing is pretty primitive.

However, there are fine towns with good climate and cheap prices. People who are living in some of these places are doing it for \$200 to \$300 for two with good houses.

I would go down—drive your car if you can. Go on a tourist card and try a few towns. Stay in hotels before you decide. Some people take foreign life well. I get homesick after a few months.

"Do you have any ideas for on a small income and warm,"

DORTUGAL, south of Lisbon, looked good to me. Warm beach towns with Moorish castles guarding hill and harbor, Houses looked good. I saw one well-fur-nished with a private heach

for \$12,000, Probably rents for \$100 monthly, Local estimates were \$300 a month for two people. For all expenses.

I'd stay within an hour's drive of Lisbon. These country towns are scenic but you want to get into town once in awhile. Again, try a hotel

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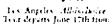
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Domestic Travel Goes All-Out

By Fred Taylor Kraft

SOME 98 million Americans will take off on domestic vacations this year, and while away will spend an unprece-dented \$26 billion --- an alltime high in the history of gadding_

The reliable American Express, which announced these figures after a poll of state tourist offices, chambers of commerce, city visitors bureaus and transportation companies, says approximately two-thirds of this spending will come from out-of-state tourists who are venturing farther and farther from home

on holiday.

Several factors account for the steadily growing surge (domestic travel climbed from \$15 billion in 1956 to \$24.9 billion in 1962).

TIRST, OF COURSE, is the desire to see America, followed by freedom to go where one wishes, constantly growing networks of transcontinental highways, hundreds of new motor hotels (many with roof-top pools and other resort luxuries), flexible air, rail and bus package trips, family plan air fares, and finally, the spirit of adventure which is an inherent American char-

acteristic,
While hundreds of parents



traveling overseas to broaden their children's education, hundreds of thousands will roam America to expand their children's knowledge of United States history.

Major tourist objectives, the survey points out, will be the national parks in the West (88 million visitors in 1962). Foremost in popularity are the national parks in California -- Yosemite, Sequoia and others - followed by those in Nevada, Grand Can-yon, Colorado, New Mexico and the Pacific Northwest.

POPULAR, TOO, will be the many historic sites and restorations. Such spots as Colonial National Historic Park, Va., Independence Hall, Philadelphia, each chalk up millions of out-of-staters each

But the primary reason for vacations, of course, is that Americans are finding such trips a tonic from year-round cares and tensions.

Domestic travel is being pushed by transportation companies. Several airlines, in cooperation with tour operators, sightseeing services and hotels, are intensively pro-moting domestic tours in the West, Rail tours, both escorted and package, of the West are very popular with family groups, teeners, teachers, re-tired people and "Western buffs." The same is true with hus lines. Still another vacation booster is the fly-drive combination.

All this travel has whetted competition for tourism. States will spend \$15 million this year in out-of-state advertising and promotion with some budgets increasing as much as 300 per cent,

Meanwhile, new air-conditioned luxury motels are springing up throughout the country. Older hotels, to meet the competition, are face lifting. Off-highway inns are using king-size highway signs to syphon off traffic from freeways and expressways.

These vacations are beginning now, with the closing of school in many localities throughout the country.

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Lilies Are Old Favorites

By A. C. McLeod

THERE was a time, several centuries ago, when lilies were valued mainly because their bulbs were considered a valuable source for food, Today, of course, they are one of the most spectacular of all garden subjects. One or two plants will highlight your garden in a way not possible with the general run of orna-

The lily has enjoyed a long and interesting history. There are definite records that lilies were known almost 40 centurles ago. The ancient Greeks praised the lily both as a flower and for its medicinal value. Throughout the ages the lily, more than any other plant, has figured largely in painting sculpture and other forms of art. The Easter lily, lilium candidum, is possibly one of the best known flowers in the world.

LILIES are not difficult to

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mentals.

grow if certain basic rules are followed. Good drainage is one of the most important, While the plants are known as heavy drinkers, they cannot tolerate having wet feet. Land that has a slight slope usually



makes an ideal situation for

Soils of medium texture will prove satisfactory. A sandy loam enriched with sandy loam enriched with plenty of humus is excellent. A well prepared and deep planting area is recommend-ed. The roots often attain a length of from two to three feet, a factor that provides a clue to the proper environment. Shallow soils cannot support healthy root growth, and this will lead to improper development above the ground, Hardpans lying close to the surface should be broken up and replaced, if necessary, with new topsoil.

Be very careful about using manure, either fresh or de-composed. Peat will take its place and minimize the possibility of burning. In addition, it is felt that manures often lead to the development of basal rot. Lily experts disagree on whether an acid or alkaline soil is best. But this seems to be due, in some part, to the fact that certain varieties have an acid preference, others do not. Generally speaking, the addition of humus aids in building up the right kind of growing medium.

FEEDING lily plants is not much different from other subjects. A well balanced food will be found productive. It is interesting to note, however, that during the early stages nitrogen and phosphorous seem most important; later on the plant apparently requires less of this kind of food but more of potash. At any rate, make certain that all three are applied during the season. A deficiency will dwarf the plant, cause the leaves to drop

and discolor the flowers, Be careful about cutting the blooms. The maturing of the bulb for next season depends on the green leaves and stems. If these members are removed with the flowers, then the bulbs will not mature properly. The bulbs may then require a full year to recover, If possible, when cutting the flowers, leave about from 12 to 18 inches of stem.

ips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . Feed fuchsias with liquid fish fertilizer and pinch the

Seaside Hospital

(Continued From Page 9)

THE SECOND emergency was World War II in 1911. There were 28,000 men building ships in the harbor, and more room was needed in the hospital. A decision was reached that the nurses' home should be utilized. The audi-torium of the home was changed into a ward of 65 beds, and the floor above had a bed capacity of 38, making the total number of beds 495. In addition, many times it became necessary to put beds in the halls.

During the war, the government gave permission to the Medical Department of Civilian Defense to buy equipment for a blood bank for the Sea-side Memorial Hospital. This was the second such blood bank in the State of Califor-

taxpayers of Long Beach should be proud of the new Seaside Memorial Hospital (which was built by their money), but they can be proud as well of the first and largest hospital in the city built by the planning and effort of a group of men who had to depend upon their own resources, planning, and hard

Dr. Sellery, who died in 1914, was a dictatorial individual. Many did not care for him, but he had the vision and confidence to direct the building of the first Seaside Memorial Hospital.

new shoots back occasionally to make the plants bushier and full of bloom.

Plant late blooming thododenrons this month while you can shop for them in bloom.

Newly planted lawns are especially vulnerable to drought. They must always be damp. Water them regu-larly if you would enjoy their cool companionship this sum-

Plant citrus and other evergreen fruit trees such as avocados this month before the hottest weather sets in,

Buy pots full of your favorite cooking herbs and place them at strategic points -near the kitchen or near the barbecue area.











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OR MORE out flowers and more color in the garden, a number of perennial plants are of interest.

Gloriosa daisies in single and double form flowers, shades of yellow, and bronze, bloom all summer long. The plants grow to around 18 to 24 inches tall, Plant three of them, at least, and you'll have

color and cut flowers to spare. Tulbaghia violacea, "society garlie" with lavender-blue color, bell-like flowers, provide flowers from May into October. The quarter-inch, green-gray foliage has a strong onion-gaulic odor when damp. Young foliage may be chopped fine and added to a salad. The husky 18-inch tall plants add some needed blue

Still Mum Time

May is not too late to plant Chrysanthemums. Nurserymen still have young rooted cuttings in plant bands or pots and these can be started on their way toward fall bloom.

One of the rasiest and most satisfactory ways to grow new chrysanthenums, however, is to buy blooming plants from your local C.A.N. bloom until it fades. When this happens, simply set the plants out in the garden, cut them back to about six inches and they will form new tops which can be grown for a second bloom in fall.

In the Interests of More Color

flower color in the sunny

Hybrid gazanias with single daisy-like flowers from white, pink, shades of orange, yellows, to deep mahogany tones, flower throughout most of the year any day there's lots of sun. The blossoms close at night, do not make good cut flowers. Keep plants on dry side, he stingy with fertilizer, and the plants will flower abundantly,

REMONTANT IRIS, "re-peat bloomers," flower twice a year in spring and late fall. Some blossom several times a year, There are about 14 varieties of remontant iris.

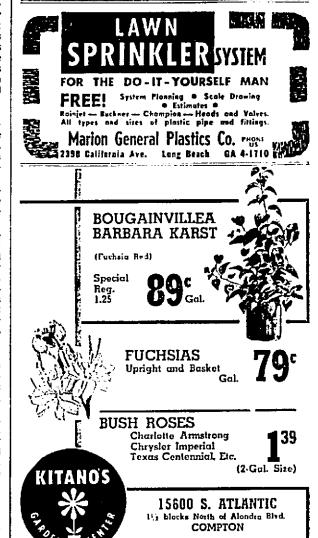
Two most dependable winter blooming perennials are saxifrage and helleborus the lenten rose.

Saxifrage with leaves like water lilies and clusters of cup-shaped pink flowers add a bright touch of winter color in the shade garden or even in sun in milder areas, Overall height of the plants is about a foot. They are good edging plants along a flower bed, walk, or patio and do well in pots, too,

LENTEN ROSE, with single anemone-like flowers in col-ors of white, pink and shades of rose to deep purplish tones, tolerate lots of cold, but don't like much sun, Plant them where they'll get about an hour of early morning, or late afternoon sun. They'll stand filtered shade and sun off and on throughout the day.

They need a prepared soil, such as pre-moistened peat moss, leaf mold, or compost soil, two parts of it with three parts of soil dug out to make holes for the plants.

Water them as you would azaleas during the summer, feed them about four times, and you'll have mature plants that provide continual new crops of flowers for four months, usually starting to bloom in late December.



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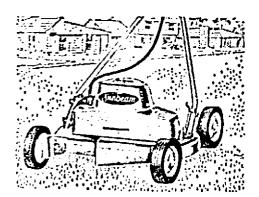
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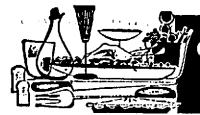
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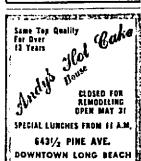
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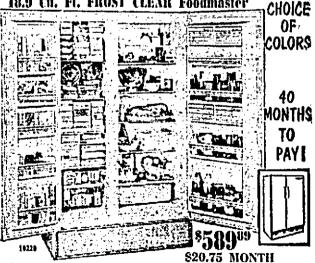
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Q. Why has actor Michael Wilding filed a \$3,000,000 libel suit against Hedda Hopper? -Benita Chalkes, Stamford, Conn.

A. He objects to the way he was described in her recent best-seller, The Whole Truth and Nothing But,

claims it is at variance with the facts,

Q. Why has nothing appeared in the American press concerning the death of Laos foreign minister Quinim Pholsena, whom we supported?-C.P.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Much has appeared about the late Pholsena, 48, who was shot dead recently by one of his own bodyguards, a 19-year-old soldier. Two weeks before he was killed, Pholsena predicted his own assassination.

Q. Who said: "Sex appeal is 50 per cent what you've got and 50 per cent what people think you've got"?-Marie Polis, Chicago, Ill.

A. Actress Sophia Loren.

Q. Is it true that Sammy Davis, Jr., plans to buy the country estate outside London on which Hayley Mills was raised?-O.H., Long Beach, Calif. A. He offered to buy it, but Hayley's father, John Mills, is not selling.



Q. What has happened to actor Sterling Hayden? - J. Thomas, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Hayden, 47, has turned writer. His autobiography, Wanderer, will be published this fall. He recently finished a film in London.

Q. Has anyone ever learned which Nazi was responsible for the death of Anne Frank?-W. L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Reportedly Erich Rajakowitsch, who has been living in Milan, Italy, under the name of Enrico Raja and who recently turned himself over to Austrian

Q. I hear so much about Alexandre of Paris (r.) doing the hair styling of all the European socialites. But who in England does the heads of royal. ty? - A.V., Omaha, Neb. A. René of Mayfair has a good corner on the market, doing princesses Alexandra, Margaret, Marina and others.



Q. Please give the ages of dress designers Marc Bohan, Yves St. Laurent and Roberto Capucci.-Ann Davis, Troy, N.Y.

A. Marc Bohan of Dior is 36, Yves St. Laurent is 26, Roberto Capucci is 33,



Q. How old are Mamie Van Doren, the great actress, and that quiet, well-bred, well-mannered baseball player, Bo Belinsky?-Ed Wells, Jersey City, N.I.

A. Actress Van Doren is 30; ballplayer Belinsky is

Q. I would like to know what position Dr. Max Adenauer, son of the West German chancellor, occupies in his father's government. - Fred Hekscher, Bend, Ore.

A. No position in his father's government, but city clerk of Cologne.

Q. I believe Ingrid Bergman's daughter, Pia, is licing with Ingrid in Europe after divorcing her husband. Does the girl ever see her father, Dr. Lindstrom, any more?-Bertha Klein, Newark, N.J.



A. Yes, she spent the Easter holidays with him.

Q. Is Bonita Granville Wrather, who is listed as associate producer of the Lassie TV series, the same Bonita Granville who was a child actress in Hollywood?-L. Hicks, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. Yes, Miss Granville is now the wife of Jack Wrather, owner of the Lassie series, and is the mother of Linda, 13, and Chris, 10.

O. Is it true that the marriages of the four Crosby hoys - Bing's sons - are all on the rocks? -Theresa Frisch, Baltimore, Md.

A. The marriages of Lindsay and Phil Crosby have foundered. Still intact are the marriages of Gary and Dennis Crosby,



Q. Why is Fritz Locue, who wrote the music for My Fair Lady and Camclot, retiring when he's on top?-Jack Hillyanl, Sante Fe, N.M.

A. Loewe, who winters in Palm Springs and summers on the Riviera, says: "I

starved for 21 years. Now that I have the wherewithal I'm going to live. I have the appetite of a wolf for life. I love food, drink, pretty women, strange places. I have no family, no children, not a He in the world. I had one warning of a heart attack in 1958. Should I wait for another? No, I'm going to live while I can."

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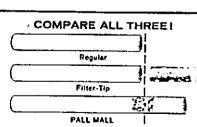
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The BIG RED PUSH in LATIN AMERICA

AND WHAT IT

by ED KIESTER

RIO DE JANEIRO.

"Cu-ba! Cu-ba! Cu-ba!"

All around me frenzied demonstrators, clapping, stamping and snake-dancing, howled the name of Fidel Castro's Communist island. Swilling beer and waving banners, they bellowed their support of the first Red bastion in the Western Hemisphere.

Above them on the stage hung a mammoth portrait of their bearded hero (see cover). Around the walls, a strident banner proclaimed in Portuguese: Cuba Não Está Só—"Cuba Is Not Alone."

This was the "International Solidarity with Cuba" rally. A thousand persons—pretty young women, sunburned men, farmers, professionals, even a self-professed "delegate from Occupied California"—had come from all over the Americas to express their admiration of Castro and their hatred for the U.S.

I watched with disquiet as they performed and paraded. Speaker after speaker harangued them with fiery Marxist catch-phrases. Each ignited an explosion of emotion.

"Revolucionarios!" a speaker would cry, and his listeners would go wild.

"Imperialismo yanqui," the Cuban delegate would



Big man in Latin America, Fidel Castro overshadows delegates at "Solidarity with Cuba" rally in Rio de Janeiro.

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snap, and the crossd would rumble and boo.

At last Francisco Juliao, the frizzy-haired, mildappearing lirazilian congressman who is Castro's No. 1 henchman in Brazil, got up and trumpeted a call for violent revolution. The rally dissolved into a sea of screaming, waving, dancing manlacs. It was as though someone had just scored the winning touchdown in the closing seconds of a Bose Bowl game.

"God!" said another reporter to me, "If only we had a political party to export!"

That is the way an American feels, all too often, in Latin America today, All around him he sees a big Red push to win this continent. All around he sees evidence of a powerful Communist drive that makes Uncle Sam's counter-efforts seem weak and feeble.

He gets a sinking feeling that all Latin America will soon be united into one huge hostile camp, poised like a pistol at Uncle Sam's back and ready to go off at any moment.

Traveling up and down this continent, I heard tale after alarming tale of stepped-up Bed pressure and continent-wide gains. Venezuela, I learned, is torn by guerrilla tighting, sabotage and terrorism. Peru has had to put down peasant uprisings and Cuban-directed sabotage. Chile threatens to vote itself Communist in 1964. Central America is under steady propaganda bombardment and danger from Cuba-based landing parties. Brazil—largest, richest, most populous and most strategically located of all Latin nations—is under attack from all directions.

The Red push is spearheaded by local Communists with plentiful aid, guidance and eash from Soviets, Chinese, East Europeans and particularly Cubans. And it is helped by conditions here.

Brazil, for instance, has stinking slums in the cities, appalling poverty in the country, rampant inflation, a disease rate that kills one child in two before his first birthday, an average income of \$300 a year, twolth and property severely concentrated in the hands of a few and a population growth rate that can only be classed as explosive. The Brazilians themselves have called for drastic social revolution.

Yet the Reds are not meeting with unqualified success. The Solidarity with Cuba rally is a case in point. When I attended it. I could delide myself that an invincible Red juggernaut was about to sweep "Yankee imperialism" into the sea. But the rally actually was a first-class dud. The Reds had hoped for a giant demonstration and for the tacit blessing of the leftwing government. Instead, many of the speakers backed out, and the government erected obstacles and delays. On the last night, police cordoned off a huge area around the hall, ostensibly because of an auto accident. To attend, we had to walk a mile.

However, it would be a mistake to think this daunted the Reds. They simply moved ahead on other fronts. Here is a communiqué on the Red war in Latin America today:

Guerrilla warfare: The theme of the Red drive of 1963 is violence; its spearhead the guerrilla. Castro sounded the keynote recently when he said that if he had waited for legitimate means to topple Batista, he would still be in the Sierra Maestra.

Guerrilla fighting already has broken out in Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and the Central American nations. Six training camps are believed operating in backland Brazil.

Lucky accidents have helped Brazil thwart guerrilla activity. First, documents were found on the body of a Cuban diplomat, an air crash victim, pinpointing all guerrilla camps in Brazil. Later, in a routine traffic arrest, police corralled guerrilla leader Clodomir de los Santos Morais as he was running guns to a camp. His arrest uncovered the camp and also revealed that he was stealing funds provided by Cuba.

Propaganda. No one knows how much propaganda the Reds pour into Latin America. But the gov-

ernment of Panama alone intercepts 12 tons a month.

Radio Havana and Prensa Latina, the Culion news service, led the propaganda onslaught. Radio Havana now broadcasts 88 hours a week to South America. Cuban embassies, where they exist, flood countries with Red posters, leaflets, folders—and Ché Guevara's handbook on guerrilla warfare.

To the Heds, no group is too small or insignificant for attention. Recently, for example, the membership of Brazil's Esperanto clubs, which advocate adoption of a one-world language, were startled to receive letters from the Esperanto clubs of Cuba. "Dear friend," the letters read, "please come to Cuba and see what progress we are making in our revolution."

Infiltration: Reds, Castristas and associates have burrowed into many Latin governments. Some have even attained high position. Of more importance, though, may be infiltration in the lower echelons of government. Many civil servants are conceded to be government. Many civil servants are conceded to be pro-fled and pro Castro. And a recent leftist campaign in Brazil aims at winning over the sergeants—who in a showdown would have most control over troops.

Young people: Two-thirds of Latin America's population is under 25, and here is where the Redshave scored their greatest gains. University students comprise the backbone of Red and pro-Castro movements. The University of Caracas has been the Red guerrilla staging area. In Bio the students first offered a meeting hall for the Solidarity rally.

The Beds dangle julcy hait—free scholarships to Bussia, China, Czechoslovakia and Poland. One estimate says \$4 million in scholarships has gone to Brazilians alone.

Castroism and nationalism: A favorite joke in Latin America today goes: "What is the largest country in the world?" Answer: "Cuba. Its people are in Florida and its government is in Moscow."

The sardonic gag reflects the tarnished image of Fidel Castro, dating from his open embrace of Communism, "We feel cheated," a Chilean newspaperman told mo. "We thought he was a home-grown revolutionary and he turned out to be just another pupper."

The occurrence taught the Reds a lesson, too. They still play up Castro, but now they stress his "independence" and soft-pedal his Communist links.

Peasants and workers: In the best tradition of Mao, the Reds have been agitating among Latin peasants. They have organized rural syndicates and even staged small revolutions in which mobs have seized control of plantations. Most of these have taken place in northeastern Brazil, but others have occurred in Chile, Peru and Ecuador. Meanwhile, the Reds continue their traditional drive in trade unions.

So much for the Red offensive, How well are the U.S. and its free-world allies doing against it?

Unhappily, not well. Chief weapon of the U.S. is President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, a comprehensive to operative plan to bring about a continent-wide social revolution. But the program is stalled on dead center. Its showcase effort, a \$131 million "emergency" plan for northeast Brazil, has been in the works for two years. But when I wanted to visit the region, Alliance officials discouraged me. "You won't see enough to make it worthwhile," one said.

However, the U.S. may be gaining ground in other areas. Officials report students more receptive to U.S. views than in the past, point to a new pro-American enclave at the University of Caracas. And the Latins themselves have scored some successes over the Reds. For instance, Catholic groups have just won control of all the student federations in Chile.

Many think the Latins will determine their own course free of both the Reds and Uncle Sam. And others hope the Reds will lose out because of the Soviet-Chinese ideological split. In this connection, they recall the day the Soviet ambassador, Andrei Fromin, and Brazil's pro-Chinese Francisco Julião met at the Rio airport. In scenes reminiscent of comic opera, each abruptly changed direction and dodged off another way. But around the corner they came face to face again. Then, for 20 minutes, while onlookers tittered, they played hide-and-seek around the building. Finally their planes arrived and each left—still without acknowledging the other's presence.

"Let us hope," said the man who told me the story, "that this is a good sign for Latin America."



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How to stop an ambush

latin-American soldiers practice antiquertilla tactics at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone, getting read for anticipated increase in Red uprisings. Twelve-week course under U.S. Army instructors stresses weapons, demalition, escape and how to win friends among the peasantry. Hand picked men from 20 tatin nations attend.

How to breed a Communist

Slums like these in Ria de Janeiro provide Reds' best ammunition in their big drive to win latin America. Shock colonies have sprung up around every major latin city, are shot through with disease, filth, poverty, crime. More than half of latins live in squalid housing.

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A LESSON I LEARNED FROM LIFE



Actress Mitzi Gaynar relaxes in her Hollywood home. She says that everyone must take a stand in life in order to find true happiness.

BY MITZI GAYNOR

It is a SAD FACT OF LIFE that many of us today are totally uncommitted to anything—to a way of life, to a philosophy, to a religion.

We're content to go along with the stream of conformity, accepting someone else's word for a fact, letting George do it.

This attitude is a particular source of concern to me—because a woman with a career is in danger of becoming a vegetable. She doesn't want to offend any segment of the public. She has a "spokesman" for every phase of her activities, professional and personal. She "belongs" to everyone and everything without really being a part of it—if she isn't careful.

I was at a chic cocktail party last year at the home of producer Ross Hunter, when I suddenly awakened to my own conversation. The clichés I was mouthing were those of someone else. I had heard a similar discussion about a political situation the day before and I found myself saying the safe things proposed by someone I trusted. But were these ideas really mine? Had I bothered to learn the facts and interpret them myself? I felt I was floundering.

I listened to the murmur of chitchat around me, I wondered if I were alone in this fearful negligence.

You Have to Belong

You cannot stay "alice" without belonging to something. Civilizations have died for the want of commitment. Individuals wither. You've got to make a decision for a way of life, a set of standards, and refer to those standards regularly or you will never be a whole person.

So many people I know are afraid to give of themselves. There is no other way to receive anything—contentment, respect, love—than to give of yourself. Philosophers, theologists, psychologists have expounded this by-product of commitment—you can prove it to yourself.

So many people I know are afraid to express themselves. Don't hesitate to speak up, even if it is to admit you know nothing of the subject under discussion.

In our President's book, Profiles in Conrage, everyone singled out was a man with a commitment, someone who knew what he stood for, who resisted pressure to after his standards.

We are all learning to live with pressure, the drive that swallows time. We must take periodic refresher courses, to re-study ourselves, to re-dedicate ourselves.

You will never have peace of mind until you know who you are, what you represent and where you're going—this is a lesson I've already learned from life.



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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by LENNY KENT

Entron's Note: Lenny Kent, a native New Yorker, entered show business when he was 12 by singing and dancing in Bronx clubhouses on weekends. Lenny won several dance contests and might have made it as a hoofer had he not joined Jackie Miles in a comedy duo. Kent spent 6 years with Miles and after the team split up in 1937 wrote a song called Hold Tight which became a best-seller recorded by the Andrews Sisters. Since those early days, Lenny has played all the top nightspots in the nation. He is best known for his quick ad-lib wit and rapid-fire delivery. At the moment Kent is single, lives in Hollywood, hosts various TV shows such as Around Town and many others, on which he tells such jokes as these:

Joseph Kennedy has a new record album out. It's called My Sons—The Government.

President Kennedy says that if one more comedian does an album about him it will be the first case of a President shooting an actor from the balcony.

I like money as well as the next guy, but can you really tell me what's the good of being rich? A man with one watch knows what time it is. A man with two watches is never sure.

I used to wonder why they never have women for after-dinner speakers...but now I know. It's because no woman can wait until after dinner to say what she has to say.

Be kind to your friends...if it weren't for them, you'd be a stranger.

The girl's mother opened the door and spoke gently to the young man: "Doris was sorry to break the date. But the truth is she wasn't feeling very well, so she decided to go out with a young doctor instead."



Some people bring happiness wherever they go. Some, whenever they go.

That income tax I had to pay a little while ago was really rough. Some people have a monkey on their back. I think I've got an eagle on mine.

Definition of love: A lot of dame foolishness.

Ever been to Beverly Hills? What a town! They have people out there who make a living just selling maps to all the movie stars' homes. And I've finally discovered who buys all those maps—burglars... Another thing about Beverly Hills. It's the only city on the world where the mailmen carry alligator mailbags.

I haren't heard anything about the Mona Lisa for some time, but that's show business. You don't work for a few weeks and everybody forgets you. It's no wonder the Mona Lisa was so popular while she was here a few months ago. She was the only thing from France that's smiled at us in years.

Everybody has something witty to say about money. For example, they say that you can't take it with you. True enough. But these days where can you go without it?



anecdote of the week

Two Eight was our sors, suppressing mischlerous smiles, asked Senate rackets chairman John McClellan (D., Ark.) for his autograph the other day then slipped him blank checks to sign.

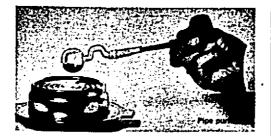
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both checks and handed them back. But the delight on the boys faces quickly faded McClellan had signed his name on the Pay to line



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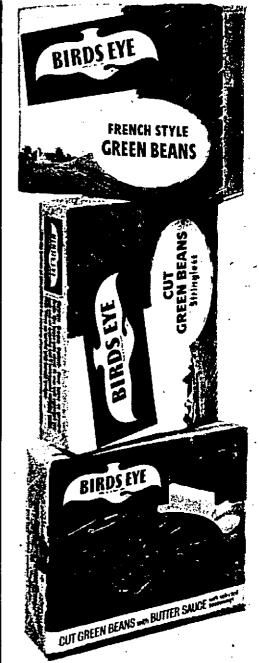
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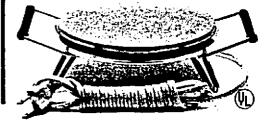


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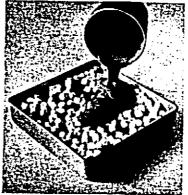






Chocolate butterscotch brownies

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



Pour butterscotch sauce evenly over marshmallow-topped brownies and then chill.

Chocolate brownies, everyone's favorite, become a double treat when dotted with a crown of miniature marshmallows and covered with a rich butterscotch frosting. Serve them for a variety of occasions including dessert, with demi-tasse, or for afternoon refreshment with tea or coffee. Children

and adults, too, enjoy these brownies before hedtime with a glass of cold milk or as a lunchbox treat. No trouble to make—the teenage cook can tackle this simple recipe with as much confidence as an experienced hand. With vacation time almost here, brownies are a natural for a "school's-out!" party.

Chocolate butterscotch brownies

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces
 - I teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 eggs
- 34 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 14 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 14 cup chopped nuts 2 cups miniature
- inarshmallows Lpkg. (6 oz.)
- butterscotch pieces

1 tablespoon shottening

Melt butter in 232-9t, saucepan; stir in sugar and milk. Bring to a boil; remove from heat. Add semi-sweet chocolate pieces and vanilla. Stir until smooth. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift in flour, baking soda and salt. Stir in nuts; mix until blended. Turn into greased 9-inch-square pan. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Innucliately cover top with miniature marshmallows; cool in pan. Melt butterscotch pieces and shortening over hot (not boiling) water; pour over marshmallows, spreading if necessary. Chill. Cut into squares and remove from pan.

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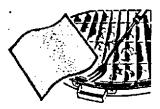


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A stirring article for Memorial Day:

'The price of freedom...'

The White House has made public letters from relatives of persons killed because they represent a sad but heartening reminder of the strong love of country in the American people. This article also serves as a reminder of the hazards of military life in the 1960s. The authors of the letters have in each case given PARADE permission to publish their letters.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

UST AFTER THE NUGLEAR SUBMARINE Thresher was lost, Mrs. Edmond Kaluza, whose son Edmond, Jr., was among the 129 men who went down with the ship, went to her mailbox and found a letter. It was in a vellum envelope with a return address printed in blue, and the postmark read "Washington, D.C." Mrs. Kaluza tore it open.

"Dear Mrs. Kaluza," the letter read. "Mrs. Kennedy and I want to express our very deepest sympathy in the loss of your son aboard the USS Thresher ...

"It is a sad fact of history that the price of freedom must be paid again and again by our best young men in each generation. Your son has joined the other defenders of this nation who have given their lives for their country...."

That morning, 128 other letters to familles of Thresher crew members were arriving at homes all over the U.S. Like Mrs. Kaluza's, each was sent and signed by the President of the United States. For President Kennedy makes a point of writing a personal letter of sympathy to the next of kin of all members of the armed forces lost in action or in training. And in each he sounds the message that servicemen who die in peacetime give their lives for freedom just as much as those who die in

This Memorial Day, as we pay tribute to the dead of American wars, this Presidential correspondence, with its message of homage to the casualties of peace, is being revealed for the first time. And with it are many brave and courageous letters written in reply to the Presidential letters of sympathy.







Capt, Wederneyer

One of the most inspirational of these letters came recently from Mrs. Henry C. Wedemeyer, Jr., of Poplar Bluff, Mo., whose Air Force career officer husband was killed last November while practicing touch-and-go landings with a C-130 at Seward AFB, Tenn. One month after her husband's death, Mrs. Wedemeyer gave birth to their second child.

"My husband," she wrote the President, "put his love of country above love of life. He was ready and willing to lay down his life for his country. Thus, I can say that he happily made the supreme sacrifice.

"In your inaugural address you said

words to this effect: 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but, rather, what you can do for your country. Preparing himself to defend his country was what my husband did, and he did that well.

"I am very proud of my husband and want someday for his 2-year-old son and 10-day-old daughter to know what a fine man he was. Your letter will help me show them when they are old enough to understand."





Cmdr. Knighten

A similar theme of dedication and love of country was sounded by Mrs. Lenora B. Knighten of Charlotte, N.C., whose husband, a Naval Air Reserve flier, was a "weekend warrior." Lt. Cmdr. Arthur W. Knighten died heroically with eight others when he piloted his crippled aircraft into an ammunition dump near Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Calif., rather than hit a housing development full of children.

"I have two children, a son, Arthur William, Jr., 12, and a daughter, Nancy Lee, 10," Mrs. Knighten wrote the President after receiving his expression of sympathy. They both have a sense of patriotism that their father instilled in them long before his death. I think this was evident when Artie went to school and raised the flag just a few hours after he learned of his dad's death."

And Mrs. John F. Hamel, Jr., of Tenafly, N.J., whose husband died in a helicopter accident near Fort Devens, Mass., wrote:

"My only comfort is that he died doing what he loved most. I was very proud of his being a career Army officer and know he felt deeply the responsibilities he assumed in the service of his country.

"Your letter means a great deal to me, and will, someday, help my three young children to know how meaningful their father's life was."

One of the most difficult letters the President had to write went last summer to Maj. Gen. William F. Train, Jr., the commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa., when his son, William III, a brilliant young officer, was killed in amhush in Vietnam.

General Train replied:

"We are so anxious that our nation remember him not just as another casualty of the cold war, not even as our only son, but rather as a loss to the Army and to the nation, of one of its promising, courageous young officers. We buried him at West Point on 9 July in the hallowed ground of the military academy whose motto of 'duty, honor, country' he lived during his brief life."

Not long ago, the President received one of the most agonizing letters of all. It came from Mrs. Bobbie Lou Pendergrass, of Santa Ana, Calif., whose brother, Spec. 5 James D. McAndrew, had been killed in the helicopter war in Vietnam.

"Please," Mrs. Pendergrass wrote, "I am only a housewife who doesn't even claim to know all about the international situation, but we have felt so bitter over this -can the small number of our boys over in Vietnam possibly he doing enough good to justify the awful number of canualties? It seems to me that if we are going to have our boys there, we should send enough to have a chance—or else stay home."

In reply, the President wrote a two-page letter. In it he traced the whole situation in Vietnam, back through the Eisenhower Administration to its beginnings in French colonialism. He tried to explain why we are there, and expounded a little of his philosophy of why men must die in time of beace.

"If Victnam should fall," the President wrote, "it will indicate to the people of Southeast Asia that complete Communist domination of their part of the world is almost inesitable. Your brother was in Vietnam because the threat to the Vietnamese people is, in the long run, a threat to the Free World community, and ultimately a threat to us also. For when freedom is destroyed in one country, it is threatened throughout the world....

"I believe if you can see this as he [James McAndrew] must have seen it, you will believe as he must have believed that he did not die in vain. Forty-five American soldiers [as of March 6, 1963, when the letter was dated], including your brother, have given their lives in Vietnam. In their sacrifice they have earned the eternal gratitude of this nation and other free men throughout the world.

"Sincerely, John F. Kennedy."





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EASY DOLLARS. Of all the world's currencies, easiest to counterfelt is the U.S. dollar. That's the opinion of Marcel Sicot, secretarygeneral of Interpol, the international police organization. This is why most counterfeiters throughout the world concentrate on turning out fake dollars. Most difficult currency to copy is the French banknote.

EUROPE'S WORST. Worst drivers in Europe are the Germans. Last year 14,000 of them were killed. Says the German magazine, Quick: "The German driver is aggressive, ruthless and always thinks he is in the right -even at the risk of collision.*

REVEALING. Know how to tell a man's nationality? Watch him examine an automobile. According to the

organizers of the International Auto Show in New York, if a man feels the upholstery first, he's British. If he looks at the engine first, he's German. If he first sounds the horn, he's Italian. And if he starts arguing right off about the price. he's American.

TEMPTING DOMESTICS. The British have launched a plan to revive a declining feature of traditional British life -- the domestic servant. Most Britishers refuse to enter domestic service. Nowadays they consider it beneath them. The result is that currently the largest percentage of the domestics in the United Kingdom is Italian. Employment agencies are advertising in Scotland and northern England. where there is a high rate of unemployment, for young men and women to enter domestic work. The iden is to give British domestic labor a "new and acceptable image."

HEALTH FOOD. An apple a day does keep the doctor away. More than a thousand students at Michigan State have been munching apples for the

past three years with beneficial results. They have fewer colds and altogether fewer respiratory ailments. In fact they enjoy better general health than students who don't eat apples.

ARCHERY LANES. Making a determined bid for a slice of the American recreation dollar are the new automated indoor archery lanes. A dozen such centers have opened throughout the country recently. Archery lanes are laid out like bowling alleys, with automatic moving targets. Equipment manufacturers hope to make the sport as popular as bowling.

BONANZA, Noviegoers in Mexico City generally cannot be charged more than 4 pesos (32 cents) to see any movie. This is one reason why the Mexican motion picture industry is in the doldrums. Another is that the Latin-American market has dried up -- too many revolutions, too much inflation.

Because of the volume of mail received, it is impossible for PARADI, to answer queries in connection with this column.



He's a one-man 'fire department'

MOHAWK, ORE.

WHEN A PICKUP TRUCK with a siren and flashing ted lights is heard racing down the roads of this timber growing town, people drop everything and give thase. They know it's Ralph Keeney off to another fire—and he might need help.

Mohawk, unincorporated and with only 500 citizens, has no organized fire protection, volunteer or professional. Keeney is all there is-but that's more than enough. With no official standing, no tax money and no training as a fire-fighter (he learned from a fireman friend who helped him build a kitchen once), he's put out some 15 fires in the past few years, saved thousands of dollars in property and won the gratitude of neighbors for miles around.

Fires are a special hazard in forest country. Keeney himself owns a 400-acre tree farm, and it was to protect this investment that, 8 years ago, he purchased his truck, mounted a 200-gallon tank, pump and 500 feet of hose on it and turned it into a fire engine. He used it to put out a few small fires on his property. When the news got around, people began calling him whenever they had fires.

Today Keeney maintains citizens-band two-way tudios for emergency calls. They go where he goes, are turned on 24 hours a day. He can also be reached by phone. If he goes on vacation, he turns the truck over to a responsible neighbor to stand the vigil.

WHEN AN ALARM DOES COME, Keeney moves fast. His truck is always close by, its water tank full, its equipment in order. He jams on a steel helmet, swings behind the wheel, starts the siren and lights and roars off. Other cars pull out of driveways in his wakeneighbors anxious to see where the fire is and whether they can belo.

Keeney's toughest fight came when a farmhouse caught fire. The farmer and his family were away, and by the time the alarm was sounded, the farmhouse was all but gone. Keeney's quick arrival and determined struggle kept the fire, whipped by the wind, from eating into the surrounding forest.

Another time Keeney spotted a brush fire on the near by Union Pacific railroad tracks and raced to the scene, Hailway workers moved some flatears so Keeney could get his hose to where the blaze was, and the fire was promptly extinguished. A railroad fire truck had also been summoned to the site—arriving three hours after the fire was out.

"Fire fighting is like first aid," Keeney says, "It's mostly knowing what not to do." Undisturbed by his lack of formal training, he has no desire to expand his "fire department" or put it on a professional basis.

He just plans to go on putting out fires.

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Shouldering into lumber-jacket, Keeney gets hurried description of a fire on kitchen phone as wife watches.



Walkie-talkie (above) mounted on truck enables Keeney to poswer distress calls even when out working on his

400-acre tree form. This call reported brush fire; Keeney raced to scene (below), quashed the spreading flames.





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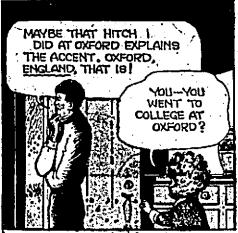














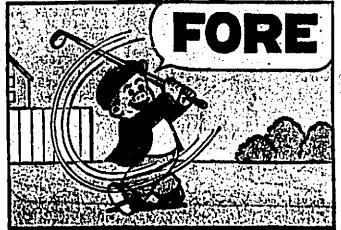


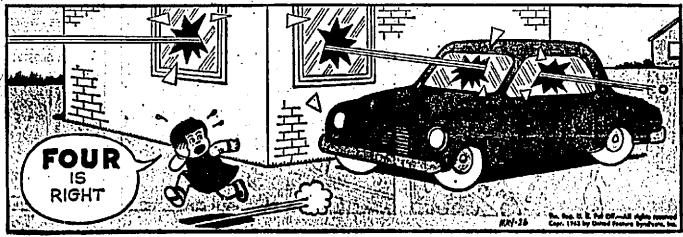
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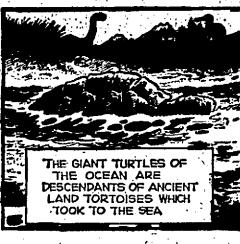




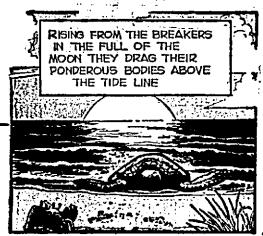














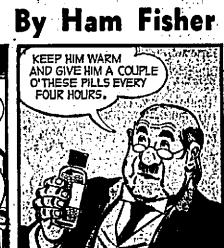


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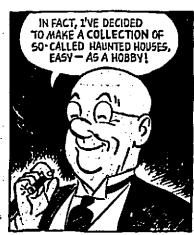






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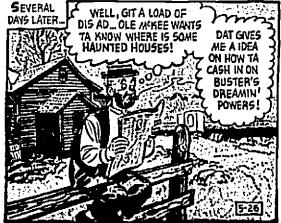


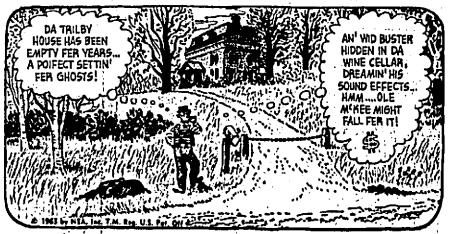


















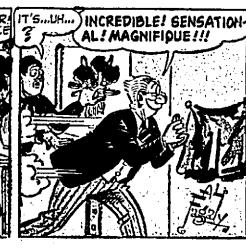


















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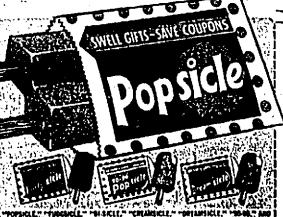
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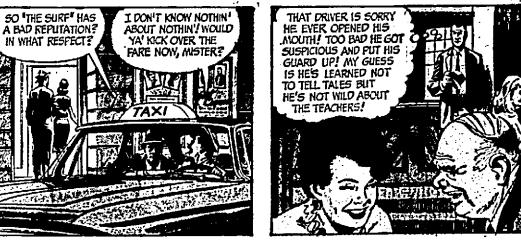
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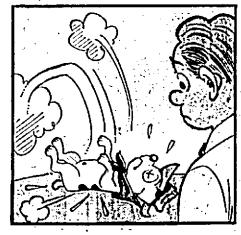


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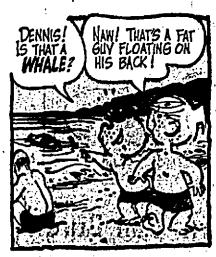










































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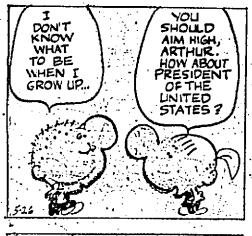


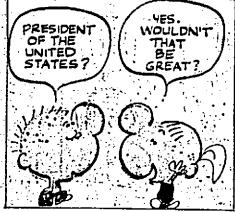


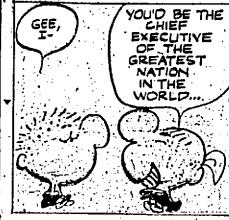


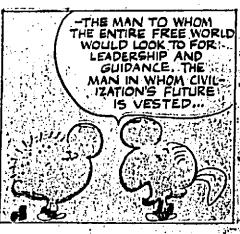
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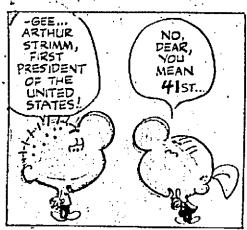
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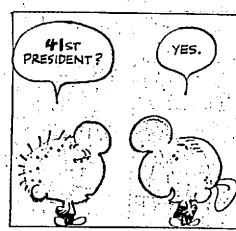


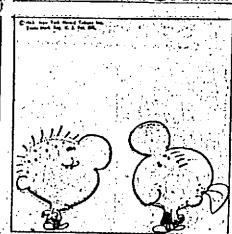


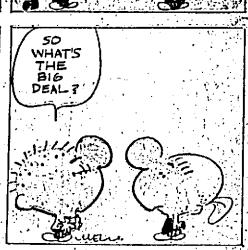












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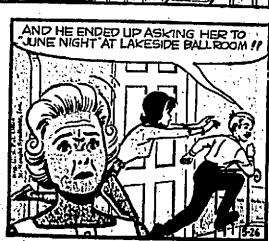












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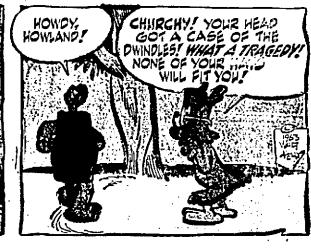




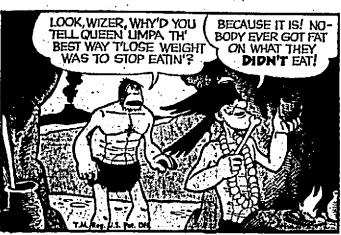






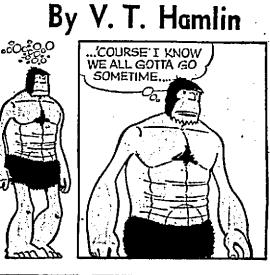


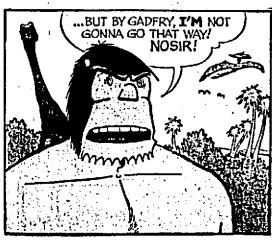
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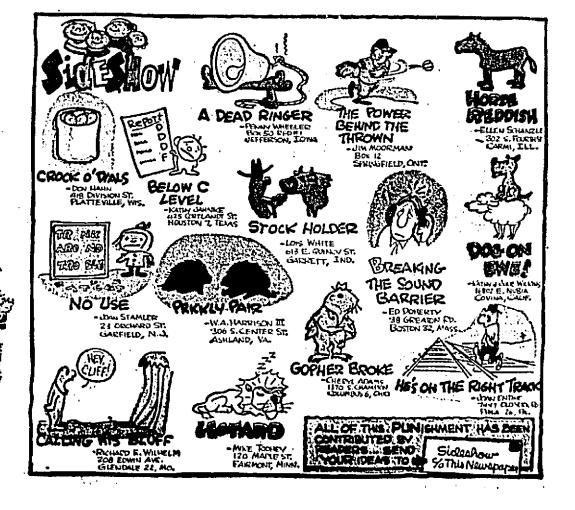




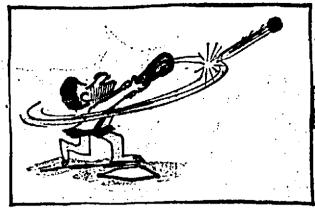




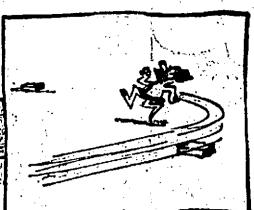




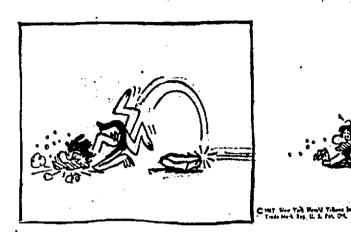
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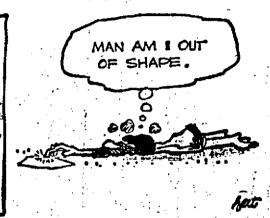






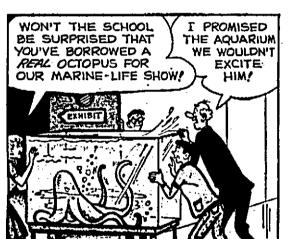




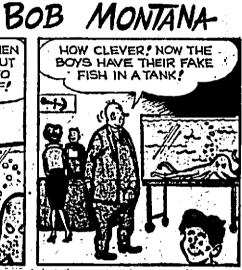


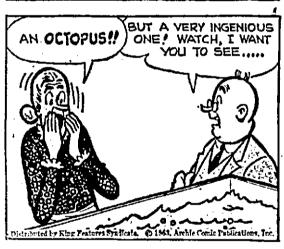
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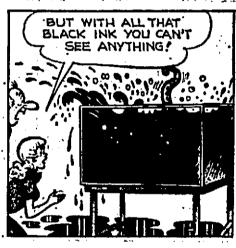












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